Today

Chicago and Points West Ever Collect Birds' Eggs? Sowing Seed by Hand Two Costumes—Mrs. P. Won

By Arthur Brisbane

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Chicago, April 24—Interesting trip to this big city on Lake Michigan, from Washington, where statesmanship is hatching Blue Eagles and new ideas. You go north from Washington through Baltimore, to Harrisburg, Pa.; then due west to big Pittsburgh, where Vulcan lives, hammering out his steel; then slanting to the north and hundreds of miles west to big Chicago that looks, on the map, with Lake Michigan hanging straight down like a white egg at the bottom of a Baltimore oriole's nest.

Perhaps, as a boy, you used to get eggs from such nests for your collection. This writer did, and humming birds' eggs, hidden away in tiny nests in the bark of old trees. Do you ever wish you were back climbing that tree, with all the opportunities ahead for avoiding mistakes and using time more wisely? Wishing is wasting time.

Tonight, at nine o'clock, the "Limited" starts for the Pacific Coast, and your narrator starts with it, to help a good friend celebrate his birthday. The day after arrival, which will be next Sunday, on another train through New Orleans to Miami to close a winter house there and move a family of young children to the North.

Any temptation to pity yourself for "so much traveling" is cured by a glance from the Pullman car window.

In the hollow on a flat piece of land near a stream that may overflow, a farmer with a bag of seed over his shoulder is sowing seed by hand, scattering it with a swing arm, as servants of Boaz did, in fields where Ruth was allowed to glean. Last year's dry grass had been burned over and the field was black. The man perhaps set the fire purposely to fertilize his soil, a mistaken idea. Last year's grass would have been better ploughed under to supply humus. This amateur farmer knows that much about farming.

To burn over fields means sending the strength of those fields floating up into the air far away from your farm. Live plants live on dead plants as live men live on the ideas of dead men.

That patient farmer, sowing by hand, walking miles up and down his fields, at the mercy of drought, flood, sandstorm and changing prices, represents the patient industry that keeps his country going and demonstrates the folly of those that would have the human race go back to hand sowing, and abolish labor-saving machinery.

Fools blame perfected machinery, product of the human intellect, instead of blaming their selfish stupidity that has not learned how to DISTRIBUTE the products of scientific mass production.

Compare that man walking up and down, sowing by hand, with Mussolini draining the Pontine marshes, ending malaria in Rome, something all the Roman emperors never could do, Mussolini doing it with the aid of tractors and plows.

Some would have the farmer sow wheat and corn by hand, and perhaps harvest the crop on his hands and knees with a small knife as farmers do today in Java.

Earl D. Babst, head of the American Sugar Refining Company, can tell you about that. He has seen it recently.

Senator Huey P. Long, whatever you may think of him as a political economist and successor to Adam Smith, could render public service by repeating every day, with the persistency of old Cato, what he said last night in Washington:

"There has never been any overproduction in this country because the United States had never produced as much as the people would use if they could have all they need."

Senator Long then quoted two branches of the government. One branch shows in exact figures just how much of everything a human being needs yearly from birth until death. Another branch shows how much of those things the United States produces in its best years. Senator Long proceeds, multiply what the government shows that human beings need by one hundred and twenty-five millions, the number of people in the United States, and you find that this country has never produced enough for all the people. We have got along because so many had to do without. No fear of overproduction."

The problem in America is DISTRIBUTION.

Our trouble is not, never has been OVERPRODUCTION.

This reporter was led into the presence of Senator Huey Long last night by Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald, acting as a Lady Virgil guide to a strange region.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Somerville Boy, 4, Dying in 40-Foot Fall

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy; continued cool tonight; Friday overcast, gentle northerly winds.

High tide at 3:33 a. m.; 4:17 p. m. Sun rises at 4:49 and sets at 6:58. Light all vehicles tonight at 7:06.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

2 MORE MILLENS HELD AS ESCAPE AIDS; BAIL $2500

BOY KILLED PARENTS FOR 'REASON'

By Associated Press

Austin, Tex., April 25—Howard Pierson, 20, cleancut and handsome, said today he killed his father and mother, Associate Justice William A. Pierson of the Texas Supreme Court, and Mrs. Pierson, for "a reason."

After Deputy Sheriffs Sam Rogers and Paul Blair announced he had confessed, Pierson told newspapermen he shot his parents to death late yesterday in a lonely section about 15 miles from Austin, where he had lured them on the pretext of a scenic drive.

First he shot his mother, he said, then his father, then he sent a bullet through the head of each "to make sure they were dead."

Next he shot himself in the left arm, concealed his father's watch and purse, his own purse, the .38-caliber revolver and a pasteboard box containing eight discharged cartridges in bushes several miles away.

He then returned to Austin with a story that two robbers had perpetrated the crime.

Subsequently, after nine hours grilling, he led officers to the place where he had hidden the watch,

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

$35,000 FIRE BLAMED ON FIREBUG

Hanover, N. H., April 25—Attempts to destroy several Dartmouth buildings were uncovered today in investigation of the $35,000 blaze which swept Dartmouth Hall.

Crumpled newspapers and kindling wood were found in the basement and first floor of the burned structure. Attempts that failed to start other fires in adjoining buildings and dormitories were discovered.

Police and fire officials are convinced the blaze was the work of a firebug. They believe an attempt was made to start a wholesale conflagration.

The Dartmouth Hall fire apparently started in the first floor of the three-story structure. The flames spread rapidly through the building, which housed 25 classrooms and offices for 15 professors.

Two thousand students, many clad in pajamas, aided firemen to battle the flames. The students were led by Senior Class President Don Hagerman or Arlington, Mass., football and track star.

None of several surrounding dormitories was threatened by the flames. However, investigators uncovered evidence of attempts to start fires in Wentworth and Fayerweather halls.

Dartmouth Hall was built in 1904 with funds raised by Boston alumni. It was erected after fire had levelled the original Dartmouth Hall.

Roosevelt on Air Sunday

Washington, April 25—President Roosevelt will go on the air Sunday night in a resumption of his fireside radio talks to the nation to discuss the new works relief program.

He will speak, beginning at 10 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, for half an hour.

Although the President's speech will be devoted principally to the program for making jobs, he is expected also to discuss generally his stewardship of office.

It will be the first time Mr. Roosevelt has talked to the people since last September 30.

Stations WBZ, WNAC and WAAB of Boston will broadcast the Roosevelt talk.

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AT HAVRE DE GRACE

First—Tody Con 99 (G. Watson) 89.50, 24.60, 11.10; Flight Of Gold 109 (J. Renick) 4.80, 3.40; f-Queen Helen 99 (J. Lynch) 4.20. Off 2:37. Also ran—Billie Wise, Knight Bachelor, Bull Fighter, Fife and Drum, Sister Vinie, Poop Deck, Best Butter, f-Gibbetts Light, f-Titian Kiddie, f-Scuffle, f-Bay Drop. (f—Field).

AT JAMAICA

First—High Treason 110 (W. Saunders) 6—1, 2—1, 1—1; Blind Talk 108 (C. Rainey) 1—1, 1—2; Patsey Begone 115 (Malley) 1—2. Off 2:37. Also ran—Rosselli, Maedogua, Glenbroom, Galanthus, Bathleen F., Trebor, Holly Wreath.

Face Millen Escape Plot Charges

HARRY MILLEN MARY MILLEN GOODMAN

Under secret indictment for alleged complicity in a plot to free Irving and Murton Millen from Dedham jail, Harry Millen, a brother of the condemned killers, and Mrs. Mary Millen Goodman, a sister, were arrested and held in $2500 bail today. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Havre de Grace Choices

For Friday, April 26
By DAVE WILSON

1—True Charm, Sky Haven, Scotch Queen.
2—Conquer, Zuni, Mr. Quick.
3—Jim John, Dancing Cloud, Zay.
4—Demonstration, Cristate, Thruster.
5—Kate, Sabula, Steelhead.
6—Advocate Junior, Colorist, Boscobel.
7—Cousin George, Pretty Wise, Relativity.

BEST—Jim John, 3rd.

(Details on Page 14.)

SOMERVILLE BOY, 4, DYING AFTER FALL

Edward Landrigan, four, tumbled from a second floor window of his home at 62 Bailey road, Somerville, today.

He was taken to Central Hospital and his condition is critical. His skull was fractured and he was unconscious.

His mother, Mrs. Margaret Landrigan, said he opened the window and leaned out too far. She heard him scream and ran out and picked him up. Dr. John Y. Hodor was called.

The boy fell a distance of 40 feet.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, April 25—Today's Treasury Balance, $2,063,184,705. U. S. Customs Receipts, $24,718,999.

SISTER, BROTHER TAKEN IN BEDS; DENY GUILT

Two more Millens are behind bars.

Harry Millen, 33, and Mrs. Mary Millen Goodman, 23, were arrested today.

They are brother and sister of Murton and Irving Millen, doomed to die in the electric chair with Abe Faber on May 7.

They are charged with having conspired to effect the escape of Irving.

They are also charged with being accessories before the fact of the attempt made on January 10, by Edward C. Frye, to deliver Irving Millen from Dedham Jail.

Harry Millen and Mrs. Goodman, the latter mother of a young child, were seized by Dedham police in their beds in Roxbury shortly before 6 o'clock this morning.

Arraigned in the same Dedham courtroom where their brothers were convicted of murder, they entered pleas of not guilty and were remanded to jail after court had set their bail at $2500 each, denying a plea for lower bonds.

Frye, who had previously pleaded guilty to attempting the delivery and attempting to kill a jail guard, was named in indictments with Harry and Mary on the new charges. He pleaded guilty and was returned to jail to await sentence.

The arrests were made on secret indictments which have been in possession of District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing for three weeks.

PLOT TO KILL

The police moved swiftly in the early morning hours a short time before Frye was scheduled to appear in Dedham Superior Court to be sentenced for having attempted to deliver Irving and murder a jail guard.

Leading the arresting officers were Police Chief John Cahill of Dedham, Patrolmen John Keegan and Charles McAuliffe and Deputy Sheriff William R. Lynch.

They went first to the Millen family home at 39 Lawrence avenue, Roxbury.

In the house at the time were Joseph Millen, the father; Mrs. Carolyn, the sick mother; Harry, Frances and Idallyn.

"DON'T TELL MOTHER"

Harry was taken from his bed and ordered to dress. Frances, police said, told him not to fuss.

"Don't get excited. It's all right," said the father. "Don't let your mother know."

Harry, who is a saxophone player in a dance orchestra, dressed swiftly.

Mrs. Millen, ill in her bedroom upstairs, was not told, but within two hours she heard newsboys crying the news and collapsed completely.

The youngest sister, Idallyn, at her own request, accompanied police to Mrs. Goodman's home in Moore street, Roxbury.

There Mrs. Goodman was awakened and taken, weeping, from the side of her daughter Gloria and her husband Harold.

The child cried and clung to her

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Senate Group O. K's Bonus

Compromise Measure Offers Cash to Vets

Washington, April 25—The Harrison bonus compromise, liberalized to provide cash if desired instead of bonds, was approved today by the Senate finance committee after the two full cash payment proposals had been overwhelmingly rejected.

The compromise, for which administration support is claimed, was voted out by the committee without a record vote after an hour and a half executive session.

Previously the committee had voted 12 to 8 to substitute the compromise plan for the Vinson cash payment bill, after the Vinson proposal had been substituted by a 13 to 4 vote for the inflationary Patman bill passed by the House.

An amendment adopted by the committee would permit the President in his discretion to pay the cost of the measure out of the recently enacted $4,880,000,000 work relief fund.

This amendment carried by a vote of 11 to 7.

Before reporting the bill, the committee overwhelmingly rejected an amendment by Senator Black (D-Ala) to eliminate the proposed declaration of policy against a future pension law for World War veterans.

Check Passer Held

Portland, Me., April 25—Daniel M. MacDonald of Boston was held here today charged with passing three worthless checks, aggregating $40, at local stores.

Six on Trial

Six men went on trial before Judge Elisha H. Brewster in federal court today charged with illegal distilling of liquor in Southbridge, Edmond Richard, Southbridge; Joseph Phybyla, Grafton; Otto Dennenburg, Auburn; Leo Dupress, Shrewsbury, and Stephen Pree and Meyer Saks, both of New Jersey.

"Oil for the Lamps of China"—Start It Today on Page 11

MILLENS' BROTHER, SISTER SEIZED AS ESCAPE AIDS

PAIR ARRESTED ON SECRET INDICTMENT AMID TEARS

Continued from First Page

skirts. Idallyn comforted her and remained to dress her.

Harry and Mary were taken directly to Dedham Jail where, until a week ago, when they were transferred to the state prison death house, Murton and Irving had been confined for more than a year.

Harry was locked up in the west wing of the jail, not far from where his brothers had been under heavy guard in the pit cells.

NEAR NORMA'S CELL

Mary was taken to the women's wing and locked in another cell—three doors removed from the cell occupied by Murton's young wife, Norma Brighton Millen.

Norma learned a short time later of her sister-in-law's arrest. She had nothing to say.

In the state prison death cells, Murton and Irving were not told.

The arrests, it is understood, resulted from a story told by Frye a few days after his single-handed attempt to deliver Irving from the jail with shotgun and pistol had failed.

It is alleged that Irving had been notified of plans for the delivery and that on two occasions certain tests were made before the attempt.

SAID THEY PAID

It is further alleged that the brother and sister provided the funds with which Frye obtained the shotgun, pistol, the 500 rounds of ammunition and the rope he used in the attempt.

The tests made in advance of the plot were in order that Irving would know the exact time the attempt would be made and would be prepared.

That he was prepared was evidenced, police said, by the fact that he threw pepper in his guards' eyes and began to fight with them when Frye appeared at the window of the pit and fired a shotgun blast into it.

Irving had been told, it is charged, that on two occasions during successive nights an automobile horn would be sounded outside the jail. He was to listen and determine whether he could hear it.

NOTED TIME EXACTLY

He did listen and did hear it and made a note of the time he heard it, police said, which was the exact time noted by the person who sounded it.

The timing was verified and he knew he would hear the signal.

It was alleged by Frye, in a statement made to Chief Cahill and Miss Edna Simpson, secretary to District Attorney Dewing, that on The morning of the actual attempt he was driven to Dedham by Harry and Mary after he had been given money with which to purchase the weapons.

His story in many respects implicated the two under arrest, police said, and it was placed before the grand jury after he had been indicted and had pleaded guilty.

VISITED IN CELLS

Soon after Harry and Mary were placed in the jail cells shortly before 7 o'clock, their sisters, Frances and Idallyn visited them.

Frances passed by Norma's cell. They did not speak.

From the jail they went to the office of District-Attorney Dewing.

"What are you trying to do, embarrass us?" Frances demanded of the prosecutor.

"No. I'm not trying to embarrass anyone," said Dewing.

"Well, you got the indictment against them."

"No, I had nothing to do with it. The grand jury returned the indictment."

Said Frances:

"I'd like to ask you if you will request the court to release them on their personal recognizance. We haven't any money and we don't want them to stay in jail."

FOR "REASONABLE BAIL"

"I can't ask that," said Dewing. "This is a very serious offense."

"Will you set the bail as low as possible?" the older sister pressed.

"I shall ask for reasonable bail," was all Dewing would promise.

He said the arrests were made on the conspiracy indictment and that when the brother and sister were arraigned—at the same time Frye came up for sentence—they would also be made to plead to the other indictment charging them with being accessories before the fact.

Dewing said that after arraignment the case would hange over until September because the present term of court ends tomorrow for the summer.

After visiting Dewing, Frances and Idallyn attempted to see Judge Abraham Pinanski, before whom the arraignment is to be held.

FIVE BEHIND BARS

They were not immediately able to see him and took seats in the front row of the courtroom—the same courtroom where Murton and Irving Millen and Faber were convicted a year ago of the murder of Patrolman Forbes McLeod during the Needham bank robbery.

Of the Millen family, which numbers nine, including Norma, five are now behind the bars, two awaiting electrocution.

The indictments against Harry and Mary were returned April 4. No explanation was made by authorities why they had not been served previously. A capias was issued on Tuesday.

Both Harry and Mary visited their brothers in the death house yesterday.

4 CARS OF POLICE

Waiting for the arraignment at the courthouse, Idallyn Millen described the arrests:

"After the police got Harry they wanted to know where Mary was. We told them.

"There were four cars of police. I looked out the window and saw them and asked if they were all going over to Mary's house. I suggested that two officers would be enough and I asked to be allowed to go with them.

"I told them, 'Why don't you wait until court time and take her over then? She has a child and has to take care of it.'

"But they wouldn't wait, and I went with them. They pounded on the door and Mary's husband opened it. They told him what they wanted and he told them Mary was in bed. He also asked them to wait until later. But they wouldn't.

"We went into the bedroom where Mary was in bed. She went white when they told her she was under arrest.

"The baby was asleep in a crib beside the bed. She woke up and said, 'Hello, Mama.' Then she said, 'Who are all these men?'

TELL HER THE CHARGE

"Mary started to cry. They told her to get dressed and she did. She asked them what they wanted her for and they told her.

"She said, 'I don't know anything about that. It must be a mistake. I have nothing to fear. Why don't you let me go over to court later today so I can stay with the baby?'

"Gloria cried and climbed out of the crib and ran to Mary and pulled at her skirts. She said, 'Don't go, mama.' Mary said, 'I'll be right back,' and they took her."

Frances said that when she visited Mary she found her already in a white jail uniform. She requested that it be removed at least until after the arraignment, she said, but the request was denied.

TALKED WITH FABER

While she waited for the arraignment, she said:

"I talked with Faber in the death house the other day for the first time since his arrest. He told me something that I will talk about later."

It was two hours after Harry's arrest that Mrs. Millen learned he had been taken from the house.

"They have taken my other children," she moaned.

Her husband called a doctor for her.

Joseph Millen said:

"She almost went out of her mind. The officials are listening to an irresponsible person when they listen to Frye.

"First he told them I was implicated. They investigated and found I wasn't. Now he's telling them about the others and they believe him."

He talked about his "flesh and blood" and "plenty of trouble."

FEAR MILLENS' REACTION

Frye, who is 21 and lives in Magnolia street, Dorchester, confessed his guilt in the escape plot. He has been up twice for sentence and each time action was postponed. Yesterday, in an unexplained action, court requested Dr. Henry Tisdell of the Wrentham Hospital, who examined the prisoner, to make a report on him today.

State prison officials feared the reaction of Murton and Irving when they learn the news of the arrests.

Warden James L. Hogsett announced that they would be kept in the death house cells at least until the end of the present respite, which expires May 4. He had planned to move them to cells in the Cherry Hill section.

He said, however, he decided to keep them in the death house before learning of the arrests today.

Since their transfer to State Prison, the Millens and Faber have not been shaved and today they had a week's growth of black whiskers on their faces.

MRS. FABER CALLS

The warden said he would send the prison barber, a trusty, into the death house to shave them.

The only morning visitor to the death house was Faber's mother, Mrs. Rose Faber, making her daily, pitiable but courageous call upon her son. Whether or not she knew of the arrests and told Abe was not determined.

Warden Hogsett said, however, that Faber pays little to say to the brothers in the cells adjoining his.

Meanwhile new difficulties in filing the Millen-Faber appeals before the United States Supreme Court had arisen.

Both Attorney George Stanley Harvey and William R. Scharton told Governor Curley that they feared their appeals would not be ready on the deadline.

They asserted that certain records necessary for the briefs were not available because of delay on the part of Norfolk County clerks.

It was then reported that Governor Curley indicated he might allow a second delay in the scheduled triple execution under these circumstances.

Both Harvey and Scharton expect to go to Washington over the week-end to take preliminary steps in filing their appeals.

Formal notification of the respite in the executions, from the week of April 28 to the week of May 5, was given by the governor and his executive council yesterday.

Principals in Frustrated Millen Jail Break Plot

DISTRICT ATTORNEY DEWING — EDWARD FRYE

Here, telling his story to District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing is Edward Frye of Roxbury, who staged a one-man attack on Dedham jail, firing a shotgun blast through a window and attempting to smuggle a loaded revolver to Irving and Murton Millen, convicted murderers. On the table are the sawed-off, double-barrelled shotgun used by Frye and the revolver he planned to toss into the jail for use by the prisoners. He has pleaded guilty to charges against him and was to be sentenced today. At the same court session were to be arraigned Frye's alleged accomplices in the plot, Harry Millen, brother of the condemned men, and Mary Millen Goodman, a sister.

MURTON MILLEN — IRVING MILLEN — ABRAHAM FABER

Securely confined now in State Prison, awaiting execution, are these three condemned killers, Murton Millen, Irving Millen and Abraham Faber. It was to rescue them from Dedham jail that a brother and sister of the Millens, Harry Millen and Mary Millen Goodman, allegedly plotted with Edward Frye of Roxbury, who fired a shotgun blast into a jail window and attempted to smuggle a revolver to the prisoners. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

E. L. WOODBURY Rites Held in Salem

Salem, April 25—Hundreds of Essex County officials and employes paid a last tribute to Ezra L. Woodbury, 86, at funeral services in Tabernacle Church today.

Rev. Milo A. Pearson, pastor, officiated. He also conducted committal services at Greenlawn Cemetery.

County and court officials were honorary bearers. Woodbury had been employed as a clerk in superior court here for the past 70 years.

523 Pastry Victims

White Plains, N. Y., April 25 (INS)—The number of persons listed as victims of poisoning from eating cream-filled pastry in Westchester County rose today to 523. There are no serious cases.

More French Troops Sent to German Border

By International News Service

Paris, April 25—Declaring France's eastern frontier from Switzerland to Belgium is "bristling with troops," the semi-official Petit Journal today announced a series of large new army movements to the German line.

Two companies of the 91st Infantry have been sent to Givet and a battalion of the 27th Infantry has arrived at Montmedy, said the paper.

Parts of the 60th Infantry and First Engineers are now in the Norvillars-Ilifforth section, a contingent of the 35th Infantry is at Mulhouse, and a mobile battalion of the Fifth Infantry is en route to Ardennes.

By Associated Press

London, April 25—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, in one of the strongest indictments of Hitlerite Germany ever made by a member of the British government, accused that nation today of destroying European confidence in the outlook for continued peace.

The prime minister, in an article written for "News Letter," national labor organ, charged the Reich with "besetting the road to peace with terrors."

The article said there are Nazis in high authority who are not even giving lip service to the cause of European stability.

"Germany has acted in such a way as to destroy the feeling of mutual confidence in Europe," MacDonald wrote. "It asks other nations to accept a verbal pledge of pacific intention which it itself would not accept from its neighbors.

"Other nations cannot be pacified by such assurance and can show ample justification for their refusal."

By Associated Press

Paris, April 25—The general terms of a convention to preserve Austria's independence have been accepted by six of the interested powers, it was learned today as France and Italy prepared to issue invitations to the Danubian conference at Rome in June.

The text of the convention was said already to have been submitted to the interested governments.

State House Briefs

Non-resident motorists will not have to get permits until they have operated cars in this Commonwealth 30 continuous days, Registrar Frank A. Goodwin ruled today.

Tax Commissioner Long today urged the legislature to change from temporary to permanent laws the three cents a gallon tax on gasoline and the levy on dividends of domestic corporations.

The legislature committee on constitutional law today favored a resolution commending President Roosevelt for efforts to take the profits out of war.

Representative Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester filed another petition calling for a special commission to investigate removal of shoe and textile conderns from Massachusetts.

Residents of Bourne today petitioned for legislative authority to expend $1500 on dedication exercises this year at the formal opening of the two new Cape Cod bridges.

The legislative committee on state administration favorably reported a bill to establish a police training school in the department of education. The Senate referred the measure to the committee on ways and means.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

Underneath each of her royal Sevres dinner plates, Mrs. Patterson has written in letters of gold, *Nihil humani me alienum puto*, a favorite saying of Francis Bacon, meaning roughly, "Nothing that concerns human beings can be foreign to me."

Resting after two tiresome round trips from Washington to New Orleans and other trips to New York and back, the picturesque senator from Louisiana wore well-made pajamas of bright red satin, outside the pajamas a handsome dressing gown of blue flowered silk.

If you described that costume on some other senator, say from Kansas, his constituents would shriek "aristocrat."

Senator Long's constituents are better trained. When they read that description they will say to the last man, woman and pickaninny, "If Huey Long wears red satin pajamas and blue flowered silk wrappers, that is exactly what a senator from Louisiana OUGHT to wear and we are glad that Huey is in Washington teaching the other senators something."

However, Senator Long did not have it sartorially all his own way. One look at Mrs. Patterson and he felt like the New York lady who dined with Mrs. Edward McLean when the latter wore the Hope diamond and all the diamond, pearl, ruby, sapphire, gold and platinum trimmings that went with it. The New York lady with only six diamond bracelets, one necklace and one diamond tiara said, "I felt as though I had nothing on," hurried upstairs and put on more.

That's how Senator Long felt when he saw Mrs. Patterson wearing a "creation" that sent Schiaparelli away for a two weeks' rest cure after she finished it.

From the neck to the waist the dress was apparently solid gold, only brighter, and from the waist down it was an indescribable mixture that would have made any mermaid, with all her flashing iridescent scales, jealous.

Senator Long said: "Well, sister, you are dressed up," and added, looking in this direction, "Tell Mr. Hearst I am ten times a bot against Anarchists and Communists as he ever was, and if any of them show up in Louisiana, only they WON'T, they will remember Huey Long for some time."

This writer, who some day will attempt to describe Huey Long, mentions those two suits of clothes, remembering how Carlyle abused the poor people who wrote about King John's visit to the monastery in ancient days and said not a word about the king's clothes.

Canary Bird Love Match

By Associated Press

London, April 25—The Daily Sketch quoted Richard Tauber, noted German tenor, as saying today that he and Diana Napier, young British film star, have agreed upon a trial engagement "like two little canary birds in a cage."

Both Tauber and Miss Napier are appearing in a British film which has just been completed in Elstree.

The newspaper said that when Miss Napier's attention was called to a recent remark by Tauber that any woman he married would stay at home and not accompany him on his trips about the world, she replied:

"Mister Tauber will just have to change his opinion."

The tenor said, according to the Sketch:

"I will see if I can bear it. We are like two little canary birds in a cage who have not seen each other before. After eight days, they cannot bear their cage—or they love it.

"But they do not know how nice or how nasty it is until they have been shut inside—love is like that."

WALKER SLATED FOR JOBS POST

Washington, April 25—As the outlines of President Roosevelt's vast work relief set-up became clearer today the capital heard more definitely that Frank C. Walker and Harry L. Hopkins were destined to share the responsibility with the chief executive in directing the task of getting 3,500,000 persons to work.

Walker recently was recalled from private business by the President to re-assume the directorship of the National Emergency Council.

He also will handle applications for allotments from the $4,000,000,000 job-making fund, and is described generally as the President's "personal representative" in that work.

Hopkins will continue to administer direct relief under the new program as long as necessary, and is understood to be in line also for a key place on the all important allotment board.

This board, probably to be headed by the President himself, will make the final decisions as to when, where and how much of the work relief money is to be spent.

Hopkins' experience in setting up the 4,000,000 civil works administration job 10 days was said to have made him an almost certain choice on the allotment board.

SERVICE RESUMED IN A ROYAL WAY TO

BANGOR, ME. VIA EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Regular services starts Monday, April 29. Three sailings weekly in each direction.

Regular one-way fare **$5.80** *Round trip* **$9.70**

Reduced outside stateroom rates

(Motor-coach connection at Rockport for Ellsworth, Bar Harbor, Seal Harbor and Northeast Harbor)

As WELCOME as flowers that bloom in the Spring is the news of resumed service by sea and the scenic Penobscot to Bangor.

The least excuse is reason enough for making this glorious trip. For Spring comes to the Penobscot with a sudden surge of beauty. The river holds a mirror to a blooming new world, and all who are witnesses on a bright May morning will have something rare to remember the rest of their days. Travel, then, by this charming route, whether it's business or pleasure that awaits you in Maine.

• Three sailings a week, leaving Foster's Wharf, Boston, at 5:30 P. M. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for Rockland, Camden, Belfast, Bucksport and Bangor, Maine. Due Bangor next morning at 10:30. Return sailings Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, leaving Bangor at 4 P. M.; due Boston early next morning. (All times are D. S. T.) Pleasant staterooms as low as $1.50.

• • •

For reservations, apply Bangor Line Ticket Office, Foster's Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700; 78 Boylston St. (Little Building), Tel. LIBerty 3830-3831; 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5386.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

LOVE Conquers AMNESIA

'Lost' Fiance Weds Soon

Howell With Bride-to-Be

But $400 Is Gone

Worcester, April 25—Her faith in her fiance vindicated by his return, Yolande Charest made new wedding plans today.

Wilfred Howell, who vanished while wedding guests were gathering Monday, returned to her arms last night.

Howell's own story of his wanderings was given a reporter by his friend, George Sessions, after a visit to his bedside in Miss Charest's home in Richmond avenue.

One Recollection

Howell, according to his friend, said:

"The last thing I remember Monday was getting into my automobile outside City Hall, where I got the marriage license.

"The next thing I can recall is coming to my senses for a few moments in a swamp or brook.

"I don't know where that was. I think it was yesterday morning.

"Then everything went blank again until I found myself walking down Richmond avenue last night and saw this house.

"I don't know where I was or how I traveled during the time I was missing."

Miss Charest, watching at his bedside, said:

"As soon as Wilfred recovers his health we will go away to be married quietly."

"We both knew that overwork had made him ill, but we did not know he was so near a breakdown or we would have postponed our marriage before."

As Miss Charest predicted—while police were searching far and wide—Howell stumbled to her door after wandering two days in the woods between here and Holden.

His mother, Mrs. Joseph Charest, revealed that the girl had a premonition Sunday that something would happen, saying:

"Mother, I'm too happy, I'm afraid something will go wrong."

Mrs. Charest also said that Howell lost his topcoat during his wandering and that the family believes his honeymoon money is intact in a pocket of the coat. She said it was "much more" than the $400 he was reported to have had when he disappeared.

"The marriage license was found folded up in his trouser pocket," said Mrs. Charest.

"There's no question he was suffering from amnesia. The doctor said so. His head still buzzes, but he seems to be getting better.

"There will be a wedding some time but it is too early to say what the wedding plans will be. He is a fine young man and we are thinking only of his health just now.

"We are trying to get him to remember where he left his coat, but he cannot.

"He is taking liquid nourishment and also ate an egg and some toast."

She said Howell asked where his car was. State police had found it off the road near Asnebumskit reservoir in Holden. They went preparing to drag the reservoir when word was received that he was back.

Record Snow Rims Dust Bowl

Downfall Fails to Reach Into Parched Areas

By Associated Press

Kansas City, April 25—Snow in the mountains and rain on the plains brightened crop prospects today in sections parched by last summer's drought.

Snow fell in the Rocky Mountains, closing highways with huge drifts. Rains, ranging to downpours, were welcomed by farmers in Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and northern Texas.

The Southwest dust bowl, however, had nothing more promising than a few clouds. Instead, mild dust storms continued to blow in southwest Kansas, southeast Colorado, and the Panhandle of Oklahoma and Texas.

Described by observers as the heaviest one day's fall in 16 years, the snow blocked highways with drifts nine feet deep at Victor and Cripple Creek, Col.

Drifts marooned many motorists. At Colorado Springs, deputy sheriffs erected a barrier to keep others from venturing on the highway.

CLOSET SKELETON BROUGHT OUT

MAE'S

Hidden Chapter
No Hidden Chap

BUXOM STAR STAYED "SINGLE" JUST TO PROVIDE FOR MA

MAE WEST

Worked to Aid Aged Mother

Hollywood, April 25—When Mae West marries, she'll concentrate on it.

No movies then for her. And she'll be first to announce the event.

This was in substance the buxom film star's reaction today to the claims of not a few husbands, sprinkled here and there along the theatrical landscape.

Mae also revealed a hidden chapter in her life in giving the reason why she never wed. Her mother—she had to support her.

Aroused by reports from Milwaukee that she had been married to a Frank Wallace, hoofer, in 1911, and a story from Houston that she had taken out a marriage license to wed R. A. Burmeister, a newspaperman, Mae said:

"I had obligations to my mother. I couldn't let anything interfere with them while she was alive, and I never discussed them. Well, she's gone now—"

Saturday night, the office of the registrar of deeds in Milwaukee disgorged a marriage certificate, dated 1911, bearing the names of Mae West and Frank Wallace, but she said:

"I never heard of the guy."

It gave her parents' names as John West and Matilda Dilker.

"I can't explain that, except to say I have never married," Mae declared.

"I owed my mother a lot," she explained, "and I tried to make it up to her before she died."

Mrs. Matilda Dilker West died four years ago. Mae's father, the former boxer, "Battling Jack" West, died several months ago.

"She put me on the stage," Miss West said. "And she did it over his most strenuous objections. It started when I was a child.

"Eventually, it came to a point of an open issue between them. It went right along, on the Q. T., though. Where she got the money for my lessons (dancing and singing) and all the rest of it, I don't know exactly.

"She didn't live long enough to see any great success for me. I did small-time vaudeville and a lot of cheap-jack stuff for years.

"Then I had a few days on Broadway, and I came to Hollywood. But she was gone before any of that happened."

"Now, if I'd have gotten married, what would have happened to all I was trying to do?" she asked. "It wasn't exactly a case of myself. I wanted to square things in life for her. And that's the main reason I've never married.

Besides, she said:

"I never found anyone I liked well enough. I might have, I suppose, if things had been a little different in my set-up, but I didn't."

NOTABLES To Attend Party

Many celebrities, including Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and many others who have made the retreat at the famed St. Gabriel Monastery in Brighton, have been invited to attend the Eastern party in aid of the parish Friday night.

The affair will take place in the Brighton high school hall and will include dancing, whist and musical entertainment.

COTTAGERS Dance Tonight

The Hillside Cottagers will hold their third annual black and white battle of music at the Wellington Manor, Dorchester, tonight.

Guests include Representatives Bernard Finkelstein and David A. Rose and Charles Kapian, president of the Ward 14 Democratic Club.

Stunned By Story Of Son

Ex-Mrs. Wells Called Shrew

By International News Service

Bridgeport, Conn., April 25—Stunned by the damning testimony of her 24-year-old son and only child, which painted her as a violent, jealous shrew, Mrs. Carveth Wells, No. 1., was to take the stand today in an attempt to refute the charges.

The testimony of her son, John Edgar Sterling Wells, taken by deposition in London, came as a bombshell in the last hours of his mother's $50,000 alienation suit against the present Mrs. Wells in Superior court.

Sitting sreetly, her face a blank mask, Mrs. Wells No. 1 heard her son in the testimony read by defense counsel strike squarely at her story of a "normal married life in which she was a loving and dutiful wife."

"Infidelities" Talk

Young Wells, himself a father of a four-month-old daughter, named Zetta for the present Mrs. Wells, said, in testifying against his mother, that he was interested only in seeing justice done. Because of the wanderings of his explorer-author father and his mother, he lived with them continuously only from 1921 to 1927.

Excerpts from his testimony follow:

Q—What was the relationship between your father and mother. A—A distinctly unfriendly one during the whole time. She used to accuse my father of doing various things.

Q—Did she ever talk to you about his alleged infidelities? A—Yes, in 1925 she took me into her confidence and told me my father was no good and that he carried on with other women.

Q—Do you know of any specific acts of violence on her part? A—Yes. Once in 1925 she followed him to a friend's home and horsewhipped him. And once she called me out of bed in the early morning to come and hold my hand to bear witness to the kind of man my father was. She then proceeded to do curse him prettily.

Wells, the younger, an explorer in his own right, testified further that she tried to do his mother in New York in 1926, but she ran out on him, leaving only a letter in which she further reviled his father.

The testimony of the boy is regarded of particular significance inasmuch as it corroborated in many details the story told by Wells, Sr., and the witness stand.

Further, the young man testified that years before the event of the present Mrs. Wells, his mother was accusing his father of various and sundry affairs of the heart. Wells said:

"Why, any woman he knew who was not a friend of hers, she accused him of being intimate with," young Wells stated in his deposition.

Son Peddles Matches At Penny in London

By International News Service

London, April 25—Outside a teashop in London's famous Strand today stood John Carveth Wells, Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, meekly appealing to the unrecognizing crowds to buy his matches at a penny a box.

The 24-year-old son of Grant Carveth Wells, noted explorer, the match-seller, told the Daily Express that he blamed his mother's lawsuits for his plight.

His mother, Mrs. Luard Wells, is suing his father's second wife, Mrs. Zetz Wells, for $50,000 for alienation of affections. John Wells said:

"My father's resources are tied up in the present lawsuit. He has ceased sending me any allowance."

O'Tung Wells lives not far from the Strand in a one-room apartment in Soho, poor foreign section in the heart of London's West End.

His match-selling—often passers-by drop pennies into his tray and take no matches—supports a wife and six months old daughter.

$3900 JOB Given Senator White

Senator Joseph C. White of Jamaica Plain, who has been acting head of the telephone and telegraph division of the state department of public utilities, was today formally appointed to that post by Chairman Henry C. Atwell.

The salary is $3900. White will continue to serve as state senator but, it is understood, will decline to draw the $2000 a year salary.

MELROSE GIRL Has Voice Chance

Philadelphia, April 25 (AP)—Eight young musicians today stand at the portals of professional careers which will open for four of them tomorrow night.

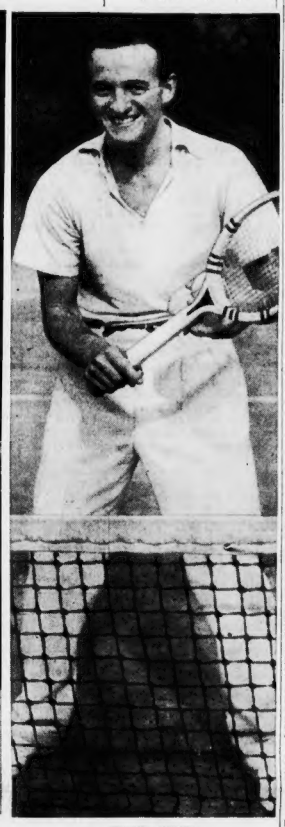
They are finalists in competitions conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Among them is Louise Bernhardt Hillyer, Melrose, Mass., in the class of opera voice.

HOLLYWOOD ROMANCE

Merle Oberon 'Chumny' With Niven, New Star

FILM COLONY 'JOLLY PLACE' TO BRITISHER

MERLE OBERON



DAVID NIVEN

By Universal Service

Hollywood, April 25—Hollywood's newest romance is that of Merle Oberon, the British film star, and David Niven, Samuel Goldwyn's new screen "discovery," ex-lieutenant in the Scottish Highland Light Infantry and son of the late Lady Comyn-Platt of England.

The couple admitted today they were "terribly interested in one another," but refused to say definitely that reports of their forthcoming betrohal were either true or false.

Said the young British ex-officer:

"Jolly place, this Hollywood. If you lunch with a lady, you're engaged; if you take her to dinner, you're virtually married—and I'm afraid even to think of breakfast."

Miss Oberon explained:

"I've known David so well in London. But we'd like a little time before we decide any definite plans for the future."

Although Niven has had no theatrical experience of any kind, leaving England and army life to follow Miss Oberon to Hollywood, it is reported in the film colony that the actress persuaded Goldwyn to sign Niven for her forthcoming picture, "The Dark Angel," in which he will make his acting debut.

Quins' Illness Halts Dionnes

Marie Still Fights Fever, Mother's Lecture Off

By International News Service

Callander, Ont., April 25—With little Marie, smallest of the quintuplets, still under the weather and slightly feverish, Oliva and Elzire Dionne today definitely cancelled their proposed visit to Ottawa.

Mrs. Dionne was to have addressed a convention there of La Federation des Femmes Canadiennes Francaises on the quintuplets, but neither she nor her husband felt they should leave home at present.

Instead, Leon Dionne, brother of Oliva, and Leo Kervin manager of the Dionnes left for the capital to confer with federation officials regarding the possibility of making new arrangements for the parents.

Dionne and his wife refused to comment here today on the condition of the babies or on reports of the physicians who examined them. Dionne said Dr. A. R. Dafoe had not informed him of the results of the examinations, so that he was not in position to make a statement concerning them.

During the past two days, the babies were examined, in consultation with Dr. Dafoe, by Dr. Allan Brown, famous Toronto baby specialist, Dr. William Dafoe, brother of the Callander physician, and Dr. G. W. Smith of North Bay, who was called in at request of Dionne.

All three medical men agreed the quintuplets were in good condition and were recovering satisfactorily from their head colds.

'FREE LOVE' BLAST STIRS CONGRESS ROW

By Associated Press

Washington, April 25—Demands that he resign for asserting that the economy act's "marriage clause" was leading to companionate marriages among government employes were ignored today by E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Federal Employes.

"I don't resign to a member of Congress," he said in reply to Representative Cochran (D.), Missouri, who told the House:

"Babcock should be removed from office for slandering the women employed in federal service."

The head of the Employes' Federation made his statement before the House civil service committee when he appeared in behalf of a proposal to repeal the marital status law. This law requires that, where husband and wife are employed by the government, one of them shall be dismissed when forces are being cut.

Babcock said he knew of nine couples who were living together outside of the bonds of matrimony to escape dismissals. Cochran told the House:

"Men have been tarred and feathered in this country for saying less than that."

Chairman Ramspeck (D.), Georgia, of the Civil Service committee said today he believed the marriage clause should be repealed and a new plan adopted to spread employment as much as possible.

His idea of fair treatment, he said, would be to allow married men and women in government service to keep their jobs, but in future appointments to restrict employment to one member of each family, whether it be husband, wife, son or daughter.

In his attack on Babcock, Cochran did not mention Mrs. Edwina Avery, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, who made the original charges that the marriage clause was leading to companionate marriages.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Did you hear the

COTY

announcement on the radio last night?

A half-dram bottle of A Sums perfume (usually 65c) will be given to anyone sending to the Coty Company the Coty seal from the top of a box of Coty Face Powder.

Coty Face Powder Specially Priced..... 69c

Mail or phone orders—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

HOBO'S Golden GRAVE

WIFE BARES STRANGE TALE

By Associated Press

Chicago, April 25—This is the story of the miserly "Midas" of Madison Street, whose children thought he was dead, and who was willing to go on letting them believe he was.

It came to light when Jack Rubens, investigator for the public administrator, said that James Thomas Kelly, flophouse habitue who pinched pennies, though he had a fortune of $143,000, was the father of two children, still living, whom he saw in Jefferson Park, Chicago, in 1933 for the first time in 15 years.

The story came from Mrs. Hazel Reise, who called on Rubens and told him that she married Kelly in Missouri in 1912.

She said he was the father of her two children, a boy and a girl, and that she divorced him in 1918, because of his miserliness.

After telling her story she disappeared, leaving a misleading address, but her tale, Rubens said, checked in every detail.

For 15 years, she said, Kelly met her from time to time near the rooming house of Mrs. Bella Butman, who, with six other persons, is awaiting trial on charges of attempting to gain Kelly's estate through an allegedly forced will attested after Kelly lay dead on a mortuary slab.

A Bench Hobo

When they met Mrs. Reise said, Kelly gave her sums that aggregated $50,000.

One gift was a $2000 wedding present for his daughter, who was married last June. His son, now 23, is a law student, Mrs. Reise said.

By agreement, Mrs. Reise let her divorced husband see the children in 1933, as she sat with them on a park bench.

A shabbily-dressed man lounged on a pile of newspapers nearby, feasting his eyes on a son and daughter who, believing their father dead, as their mother had told them, saw in him just another "hobo," Kelly was 60 then.

In February of this year Kelly, who came to be known as "The Miser of Madison Street," died in Mrs. Butman's home.

"I do not want the money," Mrs. Reise was quoted as saying with reference to Kelly's estate.

She added that Kelly had established a trust fund for the children of $50,000.

$32.80 Tax Rate

Fitchburg, Mass., April 25 (AP)—The tax rate for the city of Fitchburg was set at $32.80 today, the same as last year.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Let us find YOUR color in

Christy LIPSTICK

. . . the lipstick that's both lasting and lovely

$1.00

Eight Christy colors perfectly graded from tangerine to a deep maroon. We'll help you choose the shade that's suited to your special color scheme! We'll let you try them out before you select!

Christy lipstick is a favorite because it's so lasting . . . because the colors harmonize so perfectly with costume colors. And you can match it exactly to Christy compact rouge, 75c, or cream rouge, $1.50.

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

U. S. WILL BUY SILVER AT NEW HIGH

Washington, April 25—Following issuance of an executive order by President Roosevelt boosting the American buying price for silver to 77.57 cents an ounce, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today announced that, acting under a congressional mandate, he would continue to buy silver.

Silver will be purchased until its ratio in the monetary reserve is one part silver to three parts gold, or until the price reaches the statutory level of $1.29 an ounce.

It was learned the decision to boost the price of silver last night was reached well after the treasury's hour for closing business. There was a conversation between Morgenthau and the President in which the treasury secretary recommended this action be taken.

SILVER BLOC APPLAUDS

Democratic leaders of the Senate silver bloc today predicted the figure would go to $1.29 an ounce, the statutory coinage value.

"I am delighted," said Senator Wheeler (D.) of Montana. It simply means silver is on its way to $1.29. What I want to see is silver fixed at a definite ratio with gold. I am going to continue my fight to remonetize at 16 to 1. That would be $2.14 an ounce for silver at the present price of gold."

Senator King (D.) of Utah said he looked for silver "to supplement, if it doesn't take the place of, gold."

Senator Adams (D., Col.) said that if the government program of buying is carried out, "we will have silver at $1 if not $1.29."

By Associated Press

San Francisco, April 25—Increased silver production and reopening of mines were predicted today by many western silver men as a direct result of President Roosevelt's boost in the Treasury price for newly-mined domestic ore.

Other mining men felt, however, that still higher prices or at least assurance that the new price of 77.57 cents an ounce would not collapse, were necessary for a boom in mining operations.

By Associated Press.

London, April 25—President Roosevelt's silver announcement advancing the American price to 77.57 an ounce caused turmoil in the London market today.

One broker described the reaction as "frantic."

Silver mine shares boomed. One of the first effects was a jump in the Hong Kong dollar rate from 2s 8 9-16d to the dollar overnight to 2s 8 1-16d during the morning.

Mexico City, April 23—Banking and commercial circles said today the continued rise of world silver price in response to the increase in the domestic price in the United States will force the Mexican government to take immediate steps to protect its monetary policies.

If the price of silver goes above 73 or 74 cents an ounce, the "silver point" of the Mexican peso will be reached and it will become profitable to export coins for commercial uses.

'The Rising Tide of Americanism'

Under the caption of "The Rising Tide of Americanism," the Chicago Tribune under date of April 24, published this editorial:

"Under influences violently critical of American institutions," principles and conditions, a minority of youth in some of our colleges has been induced to assume an insulting and deliberately provocative attitude toward the loyalties and convictions of the normal majority of students.

Demonstrations of hostility and contempt for patriotism and faith in Americanism have resulted naturally in disturbances and even rioting from time to time in recent years.

The depression years have given material for the exaggerations and distortions of radical agitators and of political and economic quacks, and much has been patiently endured by Americans, whose principles, though condemned by advocates of revolution, included freedom of utterance no matter how foolish, false and mischievous.

But this patience has been put to a long and increasingly violent strain and it is wearing thin.

Men like Mr. Walgreen are asking whether it is not time to inquire seriously into the sources of this insolence and violence.

Loyal youth have been sneered at and flaunted until they struck back. They have begun to form counter-organizations and demonstrations. Collisions have occurred and eggs and fists have filled the air.

The belief that there is subversive teaching in the schools and in higher institutions of learning has been gaining ground and legislatures are taking note, as in the proposals for requiring oaths of allegiance from teachers.

These developments are evidence of a rising tide of Americanism, expressing an inevitable indignation to a long course of radical insult and injury, a persistent distortion of American conditions and a deliberate effort to exploit the inexperience and adventurousness of youth.

Every loyal American respects freedom of thought and speech as a precious part of the American heritage, and regrets the violence which the radical foments but demands protection from. Every loyalist deplores violence, but he is beginning to understand where it is coming from and he does not propose to submit to it, while unscrupulous and ruthless enemies of all he honors and cherishes abuse the freedom they propose to destroy.

KILLED FOLKS FOR 'REASON'

Continued from First Page

purses, pistol and box, all of which were recovered.

In charging the youth with murder, Sheriff Lee Allen said "we have found the motive."

Pierson told newspapermen he had "a good reason," but officers quoted him as saying he did it for "revenge."

Pierson made the confession after a wild night in which he twice was taken to the scene, once to direct officers to the bodies and again to recover the gun and other articles.

He also was taken to the morgue to view the bodies during which his calm was not broken.

"How long had you been planning the killing?" he was asked.

"Not very long," he replied.

CALMLY TELLS OF CRIME

Q—Your mind didn't suddenly go blank out there, or something of that sort? A—I remember it all.

Q—Why did you tell your mother and father you were taking them out that road? A—Just to show them a scenic drive.

Q—How did you get them out of the car? A—I told them I wanted to show them an old Indian grindstone.

Q—What do you think your brother will think? (His brother is a graduate student in the University of Chicago.) A—I suppose someone notified him. He understands my troubles.

Q—Did you hit your father (Judge Pierson had marks on his head as though he had been struck.)

Young Pierson's eyes flashed as he answered:

"I didn't do that. He must have fallen."

Q—Why did you shoot your mother first? A—Because she was closest to me.

MADE SURE OF DEATH

Deputies Rogers and Blair said the former Texas University student told them that after he had killed Justice and Mrs. Pierson, he felt of their bodies and then sent a bullet into the head of each "to make sure they were dead."

"What did you kill them for?" Rogers said he asked him. "For revenge," he replied.

"Do you mean you killed your mother for revenge?" asked Rogers.

"Yes," Pierson said.

Bleeding profusely, young Pierson brought the first news of the tragedy to Austin, making his way to a hospital in the Pierson automobile.

After his wound was dressed, he accompanied officers to the place where the bodies were found.

KILLED FOLKS SEEKS DANIELS' MEXICO VIEWS

By Associated Press

Washington, April 25—The reaction to church-state troubles in Mexico took a new turn today when Representative Fish (R.), New York, predicted the House foreign affairs committee would ask Josephus Daniels, American ambassador, to give his views on conditions below the Rio Grande.

Daniels is now in New York.

Charging religious persecution, several legislators have sought action.

Senator Borah (R.), Idaho, introduced a resolution asking that the Senate condemn "the campaign of the Mexican government against the profession and practice of religious beliefs by our nationals now domiciled in Mexico."

Fish is author of a resolution that the President "use his good offices with the Mexican government and other nations to permit the fullest freedom of religious worship."

Representative Higgins (D.), Massachusetts, who introduced a similar resolution, said:

"It would be very acceptable if Mr. Daniels could give his description of religious conditions in Mexico to the President."

Turn to the Classified ads today and select the rental that appeals to you. Then go to the R. H. White Co. and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

Lobsterman's Loneliness; He Wants Love—and $175

Love and matrimony are just around the corner for some aspiring maiden who has $175 and the spring urge in her heart.

Around the corner means around the northeast corner of the United States—or down in Maine to be exact.

There a "fairly good looking" young Finnish man is pining away for a mate. He's five feet, five inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and is a lobster fisherman.

By mail, as enlisted Miss Alice Hogan, secretary of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce to play matchmaker for him. She can furnish the name and address to applicants.

All he wants is to get rid of that ennui that comes with single life and loneliness, he writes. And, of course, the $175.

Here's the way things are, in the young man's own words:

"I would like to get acquainted with a Finnish girl who has some means, one who is willing to make a personal or private loan of $175 at once and receive $5 or more each month as payment on the $175 until it is paid.

"The reason for this is because I am in debt at different places and would use the money to pay all these small bills and make it one bill.

"I would prefer a (single) girl between 17 and 29 years old and about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing between 100 and 150 pounds.

"She should be good-natured, healthy, kind and lovable, with a shapely form and good habits.

"She should be easy to please, fond of children, home, country life and outdoor sports, especially camping or tenting.

"She must be willing to marry me about August 4, which is my birthday."

Outside of that there's practically nothing else. But don't forget the $175.

BAY STATE MEN WIN MEDALS

Washington, April 24—Fourteen American scientists today received the highest scientific honor in the United States—election to the National Academy of Sciences.

Prominent among them was Professor Harold C. Urey of Columbia University, Nobel prize winner and one of the discoverers of the famous "heavy water," counted as one of the most important scientific advances in many years.

Others chosen at the annual meeting included:

Merritt Lyndon Fernald, botanist, Gray herbarium, Cambridge, Mass.; Ernest Albert Hooton, anthropologist, Harvard University; Jerome Clark Hunsaker, aerodynamics expert, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Walter Samuel Hunter, psychologist, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; Chester Ray Longwell, geologist, Yale University; John Hasbrouck Van Vleck, physicist, Harvard University.

'Tar Baby' Sees Again

By Associated Press.

New York, April 25—Sam Langford can see today the world in which he rose to fame as the Boston "Tar Baby."

His left eye was removed after a rabbit punch in 1917. His right eye already was clouded by a cataract when he trounced Kid Savage for the Mexican heavyweight laurels in 1922.

For the past five years Langford, once considered the world's best boxer by many, had seen nothing.

Then Dr. James W. Smith operated. The bandages were removed yesterday.

"Can you see well enough to duck a pass?" a visitor asked.

"Just lower that shade a little and come on," cried the delighted Sam. "I'll try to make it."

TRUCK CRASH Kills Driver

Worcester, April 25—Salvatore S. Granfredo of Hartford, Ct., was instantly killed this morning when a truck he was operating crashed into the rear of another truck on the south-west cutoff.

Frank Lombardo of Hartford, of the same truck, was injured. Operators of the other truck were unhurt.

ELECT OFFICERS Shoe Workers Meet

Installation of newly elected officers of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union will take place next Sunday at a meeting of joint councils and membership at Franklin Union auditorium.

Officers to be installed include Israel Zimmerman, general organizer; eGorge A. Wilson, secretary-treasurer, and ten members of the general executive board.

Following the installation the plans and policies of the new administration will be explained. Chief of these will be the problem of uniting remaining independent shoe unions.

NATICK STUDENT Wins $100 Prize

A scholarship of $100 has been awarded to Kenneth F. Knowlton, Natick Northwestern University senior, by the Boston Society of Civil Engineers in memory of Desmond Fitzgerald, it was announced today. Knowlton is a Dean's List student and has held several class offices.

LeRoy M. Kelley, Lawrence, has received the Alcott Memorial Award, given by the Northeastern Faculty Club to the outstanding mathematics student.

DRAKE'S CAKES

We bake them as you do—the home-made way

IT didn't take long for Crown Whiskey to become America's favorite . . . *but it took all Seagram's three-quarters of a century of distilling experience and skill to know how.* Crown Whiskey is "custom-made" to the American taste . . . blended from Seagram's vast stocks of full-bodied whiskies ideally suited for blending. When you order or when you serve, let "make mine with Seagram's" be your guide. *Say Seagram's and be Sure.*

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Seagram's Crown

Blended Whiskies

Seagram-Distillers Corp.—Plant: Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Joyce 46th ANNIVERSARY SALE forvalue!

An Annual CELEBRATION EVENT watched for by CAREFUL SPENDERS. Commemorating the founding of this famous old New England concern in 1889 . . . and showing our appreciation by offering phenomenal values. A mighty savings opportunity for thrifty buyers.

Spring SUITS 10.46

Fashion favorites that led in the Easter Parade. Quality merchandise at a special Anniversary Sale price, only

New COATS 10.46 *and 18.46*

Sports and dressy types. Mixtures, diagonals, plaids and plain weaves in the popular spring shades, and navy. Plain, and trimmed with taffeta or fur.

DRESSES 4.46 and 7.46

Lovely . . . fascinating . . . feminine. Every new style, pattern and color.

---realize these great savings

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

and budget your payments over several months . . . at no extra cost

NO INTEREST . . . NO CARRYING CHARGES

Attention MEN!

SUITS

Fine worsteds in all models. New fabric patterns and color creations. Plenty of two-trouser, sport-back suits with patch pockets. *Alden Park* and Concourse suits, hand tailored in all vital spots. *Anniversary Sale Price*

23.46

TOP COATS

Take your pick of Spring's smartest styles. Militarys . . . raglans . . . balmacaans . . . box coats. Tweeds, Harris type, soft fleeces.

Special at

19.46

JOYCE BROS. & CO. Inc.

Have Your Purchases Charged

38 Summer Street, Boston

(Four Doors from Washington St.)

• LYNN • MALDEN • CAMBRIDGE • QUINCY • BROCKTON • SOMERVILLE

DOPE QUIZ NEXT AT HULTMAN HEARING

The "dope" menace—and Eugene C. Hultman's alleged failure to realize its proportions—will be put under the spotlight when the Hultman removal hearing resumes on Monday, it was learned today.

Federal agents may be summoned to tell about the alleged dwindling power of the Boston police in the war against narcotics during the latter part of Hultman's administration as police commissioner.

As last night's session of the removal hearing ended, Attorney John P. Feeney, special counsel for the Governor in the effort to remove Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission, was quizzing him on this situation.

In response to a query from Governor Curley, Feeney charged point-blank that Special Officer Daniel Curran was a one-man "dope" squad in the latter part of the Hultman regime.

Hultman admitted abolishing the "dope" squad, all except Curran, but insisted that men in the various divisions were learning how to attack the evil.

He said the department leaned heavily on the Federal authorities in this fight.

Governor Curley has had the "dope" squad revived and it now co-operates actively with state police and Federal men.

Feeney led a parade of ghosts of the victims of unsolved murders through the hearing room. He cited 24 killings and said only one of these had been solved.

BOY SHOT Has Life Chance

Brockton, April 25—Merle Allen Godwin, 19, of West Chestnut street, found last night in a shack in the woods with a .22 caliber bullet wound, was still semi-conscious today in Brockton Hospital, but is expected to recover unless peritonitis develops.

According to police, Godwin's father said he had been worrying about inability to find a job. The bullet passed through his stomach and at the hospital was removed from his back.

WOMAN LOSING Fight for Home

It appeared today that Mrs. Mary E. Groves of 26 Temple street, West End, has been fighting a losing battle to save her home.

William C. S. Healey, assistant secretary to Mayor Mansfield, investigated her case at the mayor's request to see what could be done for her. He reported that she had owed three years' taxes, three years' water bills and two years' mortgage interest before the bank sold an option on the place.

WOMAN SLAIN, 3 Others Wounded

Buffalo, N. Y., April 25 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Kaperzynski, 51, was killed today and three of her grown children were wounded, one critically, in a shooting that climaxed a family quarrel.

Detective Sergt. Eugene Downey, homicide squad chief, said he had ordered the arrest of Bolesiaus Kaperzynski, 52, the husband and father, who had been estranged from the family two years.

G. O. P. Livens Up

Washington, April 25 (AP)—Expansion of Republican national activities was foreshadowed today with announcement that John Hamilton, party committeeman for Kansas, would join the headquarters staff here.

"NOW I FEEL FULL of PEP!"

Say these happy women

Is periodic pain dragging you down? Do monthly upsets leave you with no ambition to work or play? Next month try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets!

Mrs. Laverty

Mrs. E. Laverty, 224 State Street, Middletown, Pa., says, "I had cramps and was always rundown at my period but since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets I am feeling full of pep. I used to dread the time but now I need not worry. They took the pain away. I would recommend them to anybody."

Was Greatly Relieved

"Every month I thought I was going to die with pain. Used to stay in bed at least one day. I tried your Tablets and was greatly relieved." Mrs. Gertrude Heiser, 1002 W. Huntingdon St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Try Them Next Month

They relieve periodic pain and discomfort. Chocolate coated. Sold at all drug stores. Trial size 25 cents.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

HOUGHTON'S "Pay Cash-Pay Less" SALE of HOME FURNISHINGS

BE SMART—SAVE LEGAL STAMPS

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS—CAP. 6300

Sale! Thousands of Pieces New Black and White

Federal Enamelware

ALL FIRST QUALITY—(No Seconds) AND . . . not ½ off But ⅔ off and More! Lends Itself to Every Color Scheme

FEDERAL ENAMELWARE WINDSOR DIPPERS—*long and short handles.* 9c

39c TO 89c VALUES! 19c
2½-Qt. Shallow Sauce Pans
3-Qt. Stew Pans
1¾-Qt. Deep Sauce Pans
4-Qt. Pudding Pans

98c TO $1.49 VALUES! 49c
12-Qt. Preserving Kettles
6-Qt. Windsor Pots with Covers

79c TO $1.19 VALUES! 39c
4-Qt. Windsor Sauce Pots with Covers.
10-Qt. Round Dish Pans

$1.19 TO $1.79 VALUES 59c
10-Qt. Convex Kettles with cover
10-Qt. Convex Pots with cover
12-Qt. Oblong Dish Pans or Utility Pan

BASEMENT

"Health-O-Meter" $4.98 ALL-CHROME Bath Scales

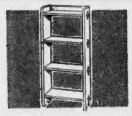
$2.87

Look—you save if you buy at this low price! Guaranteed for accuracy and durability. Extra low, roomy platform with inlaid rubber mat. Easy-to-read dial. Weighs up to 250 lbs. No coil springs—4 DEPENDABLE LEVERS.

$3.98 Ball Bearing Carpet Sweepers

$2.87

Full size, positive sweeping action. Low streamline case in walnut finish. Genuine bristle brush, ball-bearing wheels, heavy rubber wheels. Rubber shock absorbers.



$1.69 Unpainted Book Cases

$1.08

4 shelves 26" high, 18" wide and 7½ in. deep. No nails or screws. Made with wooden pegs. Easily set up.

Aluminum Cooker for Waterless Cooking

$1.08

Cooks complete meal at one time. Closing seal cover fits tightly. Retains all health elements in food. Pot holds 4 qts. and the pan is for vegetables.

$1.95 No. 1 Universal Food Choppers

$1.67

Made of heavy iron, clamps tightly to table edge. 3 separate sharp cutting blades for fine, medium and coarse cutting.

$3.98 Pyrolin Top Bench Hampers

$2.87

Made of finely woven flat fibre on heavy wood frame. Green, ivory, orchid or white Pyrolin top may be used as a sitting bench.

Aluminum Whistling Tea Kettles

$1.08

6-Qt. Size! Shiny and durable. Green handle and knob. Novel in design. Easy to clean.

$1.25 Sanette Step-On Cans 94c

18-Qt. galvanized inner pail with bail handle. Outer can enamelled in green or ivory. Cover lifts by foot pedal.

$1.69 3-Fold Panel Screens

$1.08

Reversible! Paint or decorate them. Each panel 14" wide, 60" high. Strong and sturdy with pliable leather hinges.

$1.98 Top-of-Stove Ovens

$1.67

Heavy pressed steel can be used on one oil or gas burner. Roasts or bakes. 2 adjustable shelves. Size 12x12x11.

BASEMENT

$1.98 Wonder Curtain Stretchers

$1.67

Permanent braced easel. ¼" numberings. Tintless brass pins 1" apart. Center brace. For curtains 4½x7½ ft.

Reductions of 60% to 75%

HEISEY Glassware

Hundreds of pieces to select from in this Sale of Glassware bought from the largest Cash Department Store in America!

15c to 25c Values 5c

25c to 40c Values 9c

45c to 65c Values 19c

70c to 95c Values 29c

An opportunity for housewives, brides-to-be, innkeepers, hotels, boarding houses to stock up at tremendous savings. Every piece perfect, lead blown, hand pressed, fire polished! Etched, Optic!

$34.50 STUDIO COUCHES

What luck! Think of buying one of these Colonial style couches with walnut, maple or mahogany finish arms. A living room couch by day and a double bed or 2 separate beds by night. Beautiful selection of coverings and colors.

$21.46

$79 2-PC. LOUNGE SUITES

Actual cash savings of $31.12 on each of these beautiful "London" model suites. Expertly made and tailored and covered in a wide variety of new tapestries and freizettes.

$47.88

$100 8-PC. DINING SUITES

Note the fine detail and the character of this smart suite. Beautifully matched walnut veneers on gumwood. 60" buffet, extension table with folding leaf. 5 side chairs and one host chair—with upholstered seats.

$59.00

TABLES

$1.67

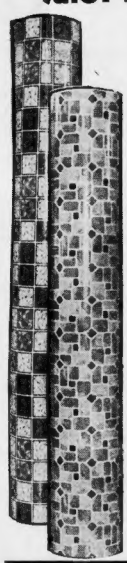
- Telephone Tables
- End Tables
- Tilt Top Tables
- Console Tables
- Lamp Tables
- Coffee Tables
- Radio Tables
- Night Tables

Strong, sturdily built tables by a maker famous for inexpensive tables of fine finish!

FIFTH FLOOR

Sale! Bird & Son FELT BASE

34c Sq. Yd.



Only because they're discontinued patterns can we offer this sensationally low Sale price! Carpet designs, floral and tile patterns! All extra fine quality—all perfect. Buy for homes, for summer camps and cottages!

RUGS

$10.95 Size 9x15	$8.93
$8.95 Size 9x15	$7.26
$8.95 Size 9x12	$6.74
$6.95 Size 9x12	$5.68
$7.95 Size 9x10.6	$5.88
$5.95 Size 9x10.6	$5.34
$6.95 Size 9x9	$5.16
$5.35 Size 9x9	$4.26
$5.75 Size 7.6x9	$4.26
$4.75 Size 7.6x9	$3.46
$4.59 Size 6x9	$3.34
$3.50 Size 6x9	$2.76

FOURTH FLOOR

BIRD BATHS

$2.98 Nutone Pottery

$1.88

Think of it! . . . 2 pieces complete, 23 inches high and a 17 inch diameter bath. A smart addition to your lawn or garden.

BASEMENT

THE GREATER Houghton's

Houghton and Dutton — Tremont at Beacon, Boston

"Pay Cash—Pay Less"—A Boston BUY-word!

40,000 FAITHFUL AT SHRINE HEAR POPE'S PEACE PLEA

By Associated Press

Lourdes, France, April 25—Forty thousand pilgrims welcomed Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli when the Papal legate arrived at the famous Grotto shrine here today to participate in the three-days' prayers for peace.

The cardinal will say the first mass today, after which bishops and priests from distant dioceses will celebrate masses continuously for three days and nights.

The cardinal's entrance into the city was a colorful spectacle.

Huge crowds gathered at the famous grotto where the 140 masses will be said beside the church erected in honor of the Virgin. By Sunday, when Cardinal Pacelli will say the final mass, it is expected the pilgrims will number 100,000.

Catholics all over Christianity are joining in the peace supplications.

TRIUMPHAL ENTRANCE

They mark the close of the Catholic "Jubilee of the Redemption," which began with the Holy Year proclaimed by Pope Pius XI in 1933 to commemorate the 19th century after the death of Christ.

The grotto is where Saint Bernadette Soubirous, a young shepherdess, in 1858 reported the apparitions of the Virgin.

Cardinal Pacelli entered the city under hundreds of "triumphal arches" constructed along the main street and was greeted by officials of the national and departmental governments.

LETTER OF POPE PIUS

The text of the apostolic letter which named Cardinal Pacelli the papal legate at Lourdes read:

"To our dear son, Eugenio Pacelli, cardinal priest of the Holy Roman Church, titulary of Saints John and Paul, secretary of state, chamberlain of the Holy Roman Church.

"Pius, Eleventh, Pope.

"To our dear son, greeting and apostolic benediction.

"With the happy waning of Holy Year we are near the days fixed for expiatory supplications which are to take place solemnly at Lourdes and which we publicly and officially prescribed last January by our letter 'Quor Tam Alacri.'

"Soon, consequently to the miraculous Rock of Massabielle will come either in their bodily presence or in spirit all those who were below, of every race and every nation truly carry the name of Christians. Yes, let us repeat it, all those who know that the blood of the Divine Redeemer, like dew has bathed their souls, will turn their thoughts and their hearts toward the Immaculate Mother of Sorrow and, through her august and powerful and maternal intercession, will make to the Father of Mercies a concerted plea that blessed peace may return to poor humanity and that finally the dawn of better times may radiantly announce itself.

"WE WISH TO PARTICIPATE"

"In these ceaseless prayers, as we confirmed in the course of the recent consistory, we wish above all to participate in a fashion and for a reason very special and we desire to be represented there by our legate.

"And in order that our participation and our presence at these solemnities may appear with greater clearness, in order that they may be felt more closely and more profoundly by all of those who will come to Lourdes, to you, our dear son who shares so fully our solicitude for all of the churches and whose daily labor mark you as such in all truth and exactness of terms, we grant very willingly that you may be sent with the very honorable mission of "Legatus a Latere Nostro" and may be saluted with this title.

POWER OF FULL INDLUGENCE

"By the present letter, our dear son, we thus choose you and proclaim you as our legate, with the mission to preside at the solemnities of the Triduum of Lourdes, just as though we were doing it in person, in our own name and with our authority.

"And, in order that these coming solemnities may carry to all Christians a more abundant harvest of fruits, we grant you, with a full heart, the power to give, on the day fixed at the end of the Holy Sacrifice, the benediction in our name to all those present, in offering to them for their sins full indulgence, to be obtained according to the prescription of the church.

"Meanwhile, after having prayed God that all may go well, as a sign of farewell and in testimony of our paternal benevolence, receive, dear son, the apostolic benediction which we grant with a full heart to you, very dear son, and to all those who will be present at these solemnities.

"Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, April 12, during the Festival of Our Lady of the Seven Sorrows, in the year 1935, the fourteenth of our Pontificate.

"PIUS, XI, POPE.

GORDON SUICIDE Theory Revived

Farmington, Conn., April 25 (INS)—Search for Ann Booth Gordon, 25, social leader and mother of a baby girl, who disappeared April 10, was continued today as police resumed dynamiting and dragging operations in Farmington river.

Edward J. Hickey, county detective, and Constable Nathan Fuller returned to their theory the woman committed suicide by drowning following a nervous disorder after illness of her baby.

BOY HIT BY CAR On Way to School

John Squires, 14, of 395 Market street, Brighton, suffered a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries today when he was struck by an automobile in Market street, near his home.

The boy was on his way to school when he was felled by a car declared by police to have been operated by John Dabian of Boylston street, Watertown.

VANDALS WRECK Laundry in Newton

Residents of Newton will receive their laundry a day later than scheduled because vandals today smashed the steam engine power of a laundry in California street, Newton.

Entrance was gained by forcing the rear door to the engine room.

Suspects in Burglary

ALICE KENNEDY MRS. ALFREDA VEILLEUX

Accused by police of having acted as lookouts during a Chelsea burglary, Alice Kennedy and Mrs. Alfreda Veilleux, both of Fifth street, Chelsea, are being held for grand jury on charges of breaking and entering and larceny. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Mother, 20, Girl Charged As Burglars

Only 20 years old but the mother of three children, Mrs. Alfreda Veilleux of Fifth street, Chelsea, was held today in Chelsea court for the grand jury on the claim she was a burglar's lookout.

With her was held Miss Alice Kennedy of the same address.

They are charged with breaking and entering in the night time, as well as with larceny.

Alfreda and Alice are alleged to have been lookouts for two youths while a variety store in Broadway, Chelsea, was being robbed Tuesday.

The youths, Louis Bookman, 19, of Poplar street, and Norman Nameson, 19, of Third street, were held in Chelsea court Tuesday for the grand jury.

Learning that they were being sought by police, the girls surrendered yesterday and are declared to have admitted knowing the boys. They denied, however, any connection with the alleged burglary, declaring they merely had been left in the car while Bookman and Nameson were away.

All four were sent to Charles street jail in lack of bail.

Pair Guilty on Dope

Judge Elisha H. Brewster, in federal court today, found Anthony DiGiangi, 27, of Mayberry street, and Alexander Fox, 30, of Auburn street, both of Medford, guilty of violating the Harrison narcotic act. Sentence will be imposed tomorrow.

The hours pass gaily and swiftly between Boston and NEW YORK

$5.50 One way $8.50 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 5 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturdays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night. Roomy staterooms, $1 up. Same hours D. S. T. beginning April 28.

• 78 Boylston Street (Little Building), Tel. LIBerty 5830-5831; 50 Franklin Street, Tel. LIBerty 5580; or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

SECOND GUILTY PLEA IN HOLDUP

Another defendant in the Wilmington bank robbery case changed his plea to guilty in Cambridge Superior Court today.

At today's session of the trial, Ralph Mastromarino, 22, of Revere, a bridegroom of two months, stood in the cage and pleaded guilty to armed robbery.

Joseph Spinazzolla, of Revere, pleaded guilty, turned state's evidence yesterday.

The trial continued with a single defendant—Samuel Cropper, 25, of Woburn.

According to Spinazzolla's testimony, Cropper acted as driver of the car when Spinazzolla and Mastromarino went into the Mechanics Savings Bank and robbed it of $2400. Spinazzolla said somebody held out $1000 on him. He thought the robbery netted only $1800.

Cook at Helm

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, the state's only Republican constitutional officer, was acting governor today.

Governor Curley was attending a conference on the New England railroads in Hartford, called by Governor Cross. Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley was in Virginia, representing Massachusetts, one of the original 13 colonies, at a celebration at Cape Henry.

THE WEATHER REPORT

For Boston and Vicinity—Partly cloudy, continued cool with lowest temperatures in the middle 30's tonight; Friday partly overcast; frost is probable tonight in susceptible places; gentle northerly winds.

Massachusetts—Fair tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature; probably light frost in the interior tonight.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, and Eastern New York—Fair tonight and Friday, moderate changes in temperature; probably light frost tonight.

Connecticut—Fair tonight and Friday, slightly colder with light frost tonight.

Atlantic Coast—Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate northerly winds and weather partly overcast tonight and Friday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Fair weather prevails east of the Mississippi River under the influence of a high pressure area central over southern Ontario, where the barometer is 30.20 inches. The western low pressure area has moved slowly northeastward, with the lowest reading 29.68 inches at Omaha, Neb. Scattered, unsettled weather prevails from Texas and Oklahoma northward through the Dakotas and Manitoba. Light to moderate precipitation has occurred over most of the Western Plains States, bringing relief from dust storms. Colder weather descending in the rear of the low pressure area is causing heavy frosts to continue in Colorado, and freezing weather south to central New Mexico. Mild temperature continues in the Mississippi Valley and seasonable temperature thence eastward to the Atlantic coast.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	Yesterday noon	8 p. m.
Barometer	29.98		29.98
Temperature	45	52	44
Wind direction	nw.	s.	w.
Wind velocity	5	12	6
Relative humidity	84	60	89
Precipitation in past 24 hours	0	..	16

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	44	52	41
Bermuda	68	72	57
Chicago	56	58	44
Denver	52	54	32
Helena	44	52	32
Jacksonville	72	82	64
Kansas City	64	72	44
Los Angeles	62	72	52
New York	52	60	50
Norfolk	58	74	56
St. Louis	62	76	50
St. Paul	56	76	38
San Francisco	56	70	48
Washington	62	72	48

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 7:00 P. M.

MINISTERIAL ALMANAC

High water, 2:33 a.m.; 4:17 p.m.
Height of tide, 9ft. 8in. a.m.; 8ft. 7in. p.m.
Sun rises, 4:49. Length of day, 13:47.
Sun sets, 6:36. Moon rises 12:37 a.m.
Last Quarter, April 25, 11h. 30m., eve.
New Moon, May 2, 4h. 36m., evening.
First Quarter, May 10, 8h. 54m., morn.
Full Moon, May 18, 4h. 37m., morning.

G. W. Cook Dies

Barre, April 25 (AP)—George W. Cook, 83, former chairman of the Worcester county commissioners, died here today.

GIROUX
CHRONOMINIZED GEE ROWN
GRENADINE
BLENDS PERFECTLY IN ALL DRINKS.

Your Hair and Your Age Are Not Related!

Hair loss need not be governed by years. You don't have to become bald—it is absolutely needless. In nearly ninety per cent of cases it is due entirely to neglect and improper care.

Start now with THOMAS TREATMENT—it will assure you of a normal head of hair for years to come.

Consultation and examination free.

The THOMAS

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices

Opposite Jordan Marsh Co

453 WASHINGTON ST.

Men's Suite 402 Women's Suite 800

Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.

Write for free booklet. "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

THE Truth ABOUT DENTAL PLATES

16 years experience proves that

Partial Plates

in order to fit comfortably and look natural, require the same delicate work and special technique as is required for any mouth that is hard to fit.

IF you already have satisfactory plates this advertisement will not interest you.

...BUT...

If you are suffering with your present plates—or are in doubt about wire to us. CALL AT THIS OFFICE!

We Specialize in Plate Work Only

devoting our practice exclusively to DENTAL PLATES AT LOW PRICES.

PLATES REPAIRED 1 HOUR

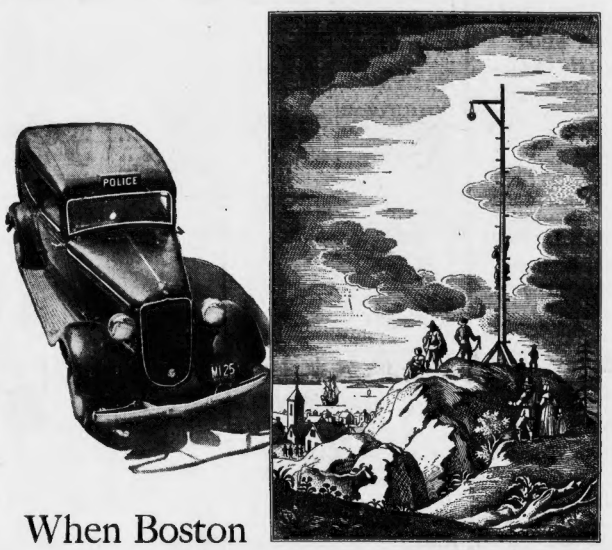
UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM

Dr. D. H. Manin—Surgeon Dentist
F. S. NOTTIS
PLATE TECHNICIAN, INC.
172 Tremont St. Cor. Avery

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.



When Boston sought protection by a beacon light on Sentry Hill

In March, 1634, the citizens of Boston decided that the town was in need of greater safety measures. Accordingly, a beacon light was set up on Sentry Hill (now Beacon Hill) "to give notice of any danger." Upon discovery of danger "the beacon light should be fired and the alarm given."

In addition, night watchmen patrolled the streets between ten and daylight. They went about the town with instructions to be quiet unless danger were discovered and to forbear from smoking tobacco while making their rounds. Later, in 1735, they were required "in a moderate tone to cry the time of night and give account of the weather."

Today Boston's citizens and Boston's property find day and night protection from a police force of over 2,000 men. A fleet of 67 automobiles, constantly in touch with Headquarters through radio, covers over 2,000,000 miles a year in a never-ending patrol of the city's streets.

Boston may well be proud of its police. And this bank, whose early employees heard the "All's well" of the 18th century night watchmen, commends the city for its 20th century protection.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

1784 ★ 1935

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

The other evening I enjoyed myself considerably attending a joint debate held at Technology between some Technology boys and some Radcliffe girls.

As a matter of fact I was scheduled to do a short impromptu Cousin Will Rogers stunt at the end. Otherwise I probably should not have been there and I should have missed a very amusing time.

Robert E. Rogers

There really was a pretty good attendance—for a debate, and that attendance was pleasantly mixed and out for a good time.

It was, fortunately, not a serious debate. Nothing about The New Deal or Disarmament or Pacifism or The Townsend Plan or the other stodgy old standbys.

In its final analysis the subject chosen was probably of far more immediate importance to these boys and girls. It was "Resolved that Dutch Treats are Desirable," and sandwiched in between a jazz program on the radio and a dance afterward it was all very good fun.

Girls Set Pace

The debate, humorous and light as it was, pretty well backed up the contentions of the modern literary iconoclasts who hold that women are infinitely more hard-boiled and practical while men, despite their pride in their supposed and traditional virtues, are really much softer mentally and emotionally, more idealistic, more inclined to take chivalry rather seriously, and all that.

Anyway, it was the boys who quoted literature and poetry, to the astonishment of everyone concerned, including the English department.

But it was the girls who first mentioned the horrid word "economics" and the still more horrid "Malthusian theory" and the statistics of the comparative rate of birth of babies and foodstuffs, which seemed to imply that the poor boys couldn't keep up with the ever increasing task of supplying grown girls with food, entertainment and transportation.

The boys talked a good deal like Torwald Helmer, in the "Doll's House," Ibsen's unsparing portrait of the lordly and fatuous male of the year 1879, while the girls seemed a bit inclined to the Madame Perkins-Mrs. Roosevelt model, willing to be gay and to joke a little, but still pretty well nourished on sociological shredded wheat, nevertheless.

One of the boys got himself pretty well tangled up in trying to compute the actual cost of a Dutch treat date, with slide rule and percentages.

The result would be to make any normal girl far prefer to date a Harvard man innocent of mathematical knowledge, but willing to let the girl pay all the check, to save trouble, if she insisted.

Men Still Pay

The last girl speaker, I think, gave the show away. She ended with a sentence asserting she had proved that "Dutch treat dates were highly desirable—on some occasions," a beautiful anti-climax which proved that despite all the feminine logic that had been paraded the girls still wished to eat their cake and have it, too, according to immemorial feminine custom.

I am sorry to say that one young man so far forgot himself as to quote "the female of the species is more deadly than the male." He did not add that "a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar's a smoke," and thereby saved Technology's reputation for chivalry.

The girls had no literary repartee. They merely testified simply and clearly that in their experience no college man ever had any money and that if a girl wanted a really good date she just naturally had to help finance it.

There being no possible reply to that, the debate ended and they all adjourned to dance. The girls did not pay for their tickets. The men did. The proof of the pudding, apparently, was in the eating.

Advertisement

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Wash Out Your 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

If kidneys don't pass 3 pints a day and get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters may become clogged with poisonous waste and the danger of acid poisoning is greatly increased. Bladder passages are difficult, often smart and burn like scalding water and cause discomfort.

This acid condition, brought about by poor kidney functions is a danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

Most people watch their bowels which contain only 2? feet of intestines but neglect the kidneys which contain 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters. If these tubes or filters become clogged with poisons, it may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't run any risk. Make sure your kidneys empty 3 pints a day.

Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription, which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

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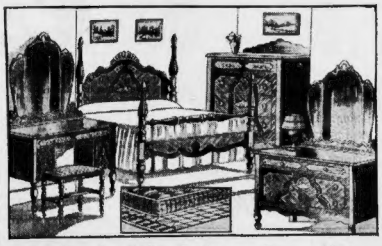

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15 PIECES . . . . . $59 Easy Terms!

Including 3 major pieces—Poster style Bed, Chest and Dresser or Vanity with large Triplicate Mirrors and Fluted Posts! Spring, Mattress, 3-Piece Toilet Set, Boudoir Lamp with Shade, 2 Scarfs and 3 Pictures—all included at only $59.00! Extra major piece, if desired, $16.85.

New 1935 **"AUTOMATIC"** Electric Style Refrigerator **159.95** Easy Terms

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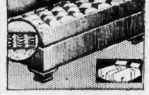

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Junior Leaguers Hear Pleas For Ban on Flower Shows

By BETTY ALDEN

NEXT YEAR THERE will be no flower shows or large garden openings, if local flower lovers accept the suggestion of Mrs. Francis King, who was the guest speaker at the first of "Three Garden Afternoons," held yesterday at the Junior League . . .

In her talk, she advised the women who are the moving spirits in our garden clubs to emulate college professors next season and take a sabbatical year . . .

MRS. HAROLD G. CUTLER

She believes the burden of preparation for exhibits falls upon the shoulders of the same people year after year and that a season's interim would bring renewed life and interest to garden club activities . . .

Even though Mrs. King's suggestion admittedly has its merits, most garden club members look forward with pleasure to the hard work and responsibility of planning flower shows and their exhibits are a culmination of experiments with plants and flowers in their own private gardens . . .

Several other of Mrs. King's suggestions may be followed without the premeditation required to accept her advice about taking a year off from flower shows and exhibits . . . suggestions which will be put into practical application right away in several Chestnut Hill and Milton gardens and which perhaps will grow into ideas for exhibits for coming flower shows . . .

• • •

Flower Lovers Attend

MRS. ROBERT COOK of Milton and her daughter, Miss Bettina Cook, were in the large audience of flower lovers who heard Mrs. King's lecture . . . A soft gray blouse fagotted in crimson was worn by Mrs. Cook with her navy blue suit . . .

Miss Bettina was in one of the popular light blue tweed suits which the younger generation has accepted so widely . . .

Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, representing the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, was another interested listener . . . Her navy blue afternoon dress was trimmed with pale blue silk and a pair of rhinestone clips . . . Black and white fashioned the smart ensembles of Mrs. George U. Crocker and Mrs. Robert Emmons, both of whom are proud possessors of lovely quiet gardens . . .

Presiding at one of the tea tables, Miss Margaret Cummings was reminding her friends of the dates of the early summer openings of her beautiful gardens in Topsfield . . .

Miss Ada Hersey, who frequently allows the public to share the enjoyment of the rich bloom in her garden, was mingling with the guests, as were Mrs. Robert M. Blackall, Mrs. Robert Gray Dodge, Mrs. John Finley, Jr., Mrs. Joel Hunter . . .

• • •

Mrs. Brandegee to Entertain

POLLY WARDWELL, MARY MORISON and Sue Crocker took a respite from their work for the Junior League play to assist with serving sandwiches and cakes after the lecture . . .

The next meeting of this series will be held at Mrs. Robert Gray Dodge's home on Raleigh street on May 8, when Mrs. William Cary of New York will be the speaker . . . Mrs. Cary is reputed to hold more prizes for flower arrangements than any other woman in New York State . . .

At the height of the white wisteria season, Mrs. Edward Brandegee will open her Faulkner Farms for the third meeting, on May 22 . . . Two artists will appear on the program . . . Katherine Brooks Norcross, who knows the foibles of garden enthusiasts, will present several monologues she has written about them, and Mildred Dilling, who played for guests of Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House yesterday afternoon, will play selections on her harp . . . These afternoons are sponsored by the New England Hospital for Women and Children . . .

• • •

Parents' League to Meet

THE PARENTS' LEAGUE, the supreme court bench of Boston society, has called a special meeting for next Monday, April 29, at the Chilton Club . . .

Mrs. Edward Merrill will address the members on the subject of "What Vital Purpose Does the Parents' League Serve" . . . This meeting, which is being held in lieu of the regular annual spring meeting, is being arranged by Mrs. Arnold Hunnewell and a group of assistants . . .

• • •

Watch "Bruncheon Bridge"

THE RINGLEADERS OF SOCIETY, who are forever on the lookout for new stunts to attract the right crowds to their benefit parties, are keeping their attention glued on the "bruncheon bridge," which a group of enterprising women are arranging for next Tuesday at the Brae Burn Country Club to benefit the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals . . .

If this remodelled version of the usual bridge-tea party is a success we may expect to hear of other similar parties . . .

The idea of having fashions at this "bruncheon bridge" has also been conceived, and Barbara Holdsworth of Brookline has organized a group of six Junior League mannequins to display tempting spring fashions . . .

Betsy Byron, Mary Fuller and Mary Morison, Sue Dalton and Margaret Swift will be her assistants . . . To lend variety to the parade there will be advance summer styles for matrons and children . . .

EUROPE ☆

An Allamic voyage in one of the modern steamships of Cunard White Star — Britain's combined fleets — is the acme of comfort and pleasure.

From NEW YORK: MAJESTIC . . May 2 — BERENGARIA . . May 10
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CUNARD WHITE STAR
Apply to your local Agent or 33 STATE STREET, BOSTON

USHERS GO INTO HUDDLE for Junior League's Annual Play for Children

MARGARET SWIFT — MRS. RICHARD THOMPSON — POLLY WARDWELL

EVEN THOUGH these girls have ushered at many social occasions and know the duties and rules by heart, it was still necessary for them to go through the formality of an official huddle yesterday at the Junior League, preparatory to their duties as ushers at the "Little Princess," the league's spring play, which will be given at Peabody Playhouse, Saturday.

Hunter Weds Miss Laurie

THE LOVELY ceremony in the Gordon Chapel of the Old South Church, this afternoon, was the first of the veritable avalanche of socially notable spring weddings, which is descending upon us.

Dressed in a simple bridal gown of ivory satin, with a short veil fastened to a coronet of old lace, and carrying a bouquet of lilies of the valley, Miss Grace Laurie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laurie of Beacon street, was married to Mr. John Arnott Hunter of Boston, son of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Hunter, C. I. E., and Mrs. Hunter, of Ludlow, Shropshire, England.

The small trainbearers, Miss Patricia Cave and Master Hugh Toulmin were the only bridal attendants. Miss Cave wearing a white Kate Greenaway dress in contrast to Master Toulmin's blue-green page's costume.

Mr. Laurie gave his daughter in marriage, and Mr. John D. Leland of North Andover performed the duties of best man for Mr. Hunter. The Rev. Henry Russell Stafford officiated.

The ushers corps comprised: Mr. James H. Cave and Mr. John E. Toulmin, of Dover, father of the little train bearers; Mr. Philip Theopold of Dedham, Mr. William M. Austin of Needham, Mr. J. Harleston Parker of Boston, Mr. Philip Simonds of Providence and Mr. Howard Merriman of Providence. Mrs. Laurie, mother of the bride, attended the wedding in a dress of dark blue silk. The wedding reception was held at the Hotel Vendome.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

TWO changes have been announced in the list of models for the fashion show which is to be held at the Hotel Somerset on Thursday, May 2.

Miss Jane Butler Smith will substitute for Mrs. Richard Olney and Miss Amy Lang has been added to the list.

The list of models now includes: Mrs. Arthur L. Richmond, Mrs. Philip Wrenn, Jr., Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., Mrs. Charles Devens, Miss Martha Rice, Miss Nancy Whitman, Miss Dorothea Frothingham, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, Jr., Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Jr., Miss Kathleen Moran, Mrs. Prescott Cumner and Miss Smith and Miss Lang.

• • •

Mrs. S. W. Blanchard of Marlborough street is visiting New York and is the guest of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Helena Rubinstein presents
The DERMA-LENS
in her Boston Salon

Remarkable new scientific device for the exact analysis of the skin. First introduced in Helena Rubinstein's Paris Laboratories . . . It shows what type of skin you have; the precise condition of the tissues; where relaxation is beginning; where wrinkles are forming . . . It reveals the true tone and texture of your skin—the source of hidden beauty.

Madame Rubinstein invites you to her Salon for a Dermalens analysis. An individual study will be made of your skin. A special home beauty course will be outlined for you. And the most glamorous make-up will be created to suit your personality. Consultation is without obligation.

Ask to see Helena Rubinstein's newest make-up inspiration—"Terra Cotta." The subtle, natural shade in Lipstick, Powder, Rouge! Most becoming with the new Spring costume colors!

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Society Hears Concert Of Handel Society

Cardinal Occupies Box

NOT ONLY IS IT A REAL PLEASURE to hear the brilliant and lyrical music of Wagner, but the spirited and well sung performance of his works, last evening, was another triumph for the Handel and Haydn Society, which brought to a conclusion its 120th season, at the Boston Opera House.

Dr. Thompson Stone, conductor of the Boston Orchestral Society, and his men gave a vivid rendering of the music and the interpretation of the difficult vocal solo portion of the program, by the five guest artists, was delightful.

Society was there, in fact it looked as though everyone was present. Sumptuous furs and wraps covered rich satin, delicate laces, interspersed with gay spring prints. Sparkling jewels and lovely corsages gave the suggestion of another real night of opera.

Occupying a box with relatives and friends, His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, lent his gracious presence. Members of his box were Mr. Joseph E. O'Connell, Dr. John G. Downing, Mr. Paul Grattan Kirk, Rev. Jeremiah J. Minehan and Mrs. John Ryan.

Miss Curley in White

The Governor's box held the first lady of the state, Miss Mary Curley, wearing a white satin gown with cord ed neckline and beautiful jewels; Miss Dorothy Mullin, in king blue chiffon, with touches of cerise, all finely pleated, and three sides, in full dress uniform, General William I. Rose, Captain John L. Pickett and Colonel James J. Rourke.

Always at affairs musical, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and her two attractive daughters, Lydia and Mary, attended.

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, on whose shoulders rested the direction of the evening . . . it was sponsored by the League of Catholic Women, of which she is the president . . . entertained a large party.

Mrs. Donnelly was very distinctive in wood, rose lace of delicate pattern and a long strand of real pearls.

Her daughters, Mayline and Catherine, accompanied her, Mayline wearing a costly mink cape over her white satin gown and Catherine very youthful in sapphire moire silk. Other guests in her box included Mrs. Raymond Stuart and Edward and John Donnelly.

Looking every inch the regal lady in white silk lace and whiter hair, Miss Julia Prendergast was hostess to a party including Mrs. T. H. Murnane, cherry red crepe, with long fringe, her choice for the evening . . . Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kelly, Mrs. Kelly in chartreuse satin lined with peach at the low neck . . . and Miss Maida Falvey, her niece.

Many Box Parties

We chatted with Mrs. William T. Dowling, in black with diamante trimming . . . her box was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Regan, Catherine Dowling, in brilliant emerald green, and Miss Virginia White.

Mr. Edward J. O'Connell, brother of Cardinal O'Connell, in his box was accompanied by his four daughters, Mrs. M. L. Ryan, suggested summer with her blue and green flowered print and smart blue jacket of plain crepe.

Mrs. John G. Downing, stunning in flame chiffon . . . Mrs. Paul G. Kirk, wearing a tiny ermine cape over her black gown . . . and Mrs. William McLaughlin. A guest from Worcester, Miss Mary Carroll, added another red note to the party.

In the adjoining box, Cappy and Anne Ryan were escorted by Dr. Frank Merrick and Robert Garrity. Still, another box was occupied by Mrs. John C. Kiley and party, and Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts of Beacon street, in black chiffon, and her guests.

A large and interesting party of which Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly was hostess, a silky mink cape and velvet wrap covered a mint green gown . . . included Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Rourke, the lady in amethyst crepe caught with shaded pansies at the bodice . . . Mrs. Edward L. Goode.

Mrs. George S. Clarkson, very pretty, in flowered chiffon gown and white fur wrap . . . Mrs. John Morton, a visitor from Rochester, N. Y. . . . Mrs. Edgar Driscoll . . . and Mrs. Raymond A. O'Shea, wearing chartreuse satin under a dubonnet velvet wrap.

Gowns Are Smart

In the orchestra we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald . . . Mrs. W. C. Prout with Miss Virginia, in crisp white taffeta and scarlet touches . . . Mrs. George McCarthy, in metal lace with daughter, Marion, very lovely in robe de style of sapphire taffeta and white fur wrap with white fox collar and Mrs. Richard F. Field, in black lace.

Mrs. Eugene E. O'Donnell and Miss Ellen O'Donnell, were there, Ellen looked very chic in maize tweeds with matching Glengarry cap.

Tall and stately Clare Moran was among the flowered prints wearing an intricately cut jacket of the same print. Doing usher duty, efficiently, were Frances Shea, most sophisticated in her trailing gown of black satin with white striped satin tunic . . .

Clubwomen's CALENDAR

TODAY

Boston Daughters of Maine, 2 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, meeting.

Alpha Phi Sorority, 8:30 p. m., Levaggi's, annual spring frolic.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 11 a. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Parliamentary Law Club, 2 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

FRIDAY

Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, 10:30 a. m. meeting, 12:30 p. m. luncheon, Hotel Vendome.

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Division of Industry, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Lenox, industrial forum.

Daughters of Rhode Island, 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, lecture.

Hyde Park Current Events Club, 8 p. m., clubhouse, supper dance and floor show.

Boston City Federation, 12:30, Hotel Vendome, luncheon and election of officers.

Women in Council, 2:30 p. m., Masonic Temple, Roxbury, annual meeting.

Junior members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 8 p. m., at the clubhouse, spring frolic.

SATURDAY

Philomathea Club, 1 p. m., Copley Plaza, anniversary luncheon.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 2 p. m., at the clubhouse, illustrated lecture.

SUNDAY

Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers, 3 p. m., Hotel Vendome, tea.

MONDAY

New England Conference of Women's Clubs, 10:30 a. m., Methodist Headquarters, Hotel Lenox, executive board meeting.

Women's Republican Club, 2 p. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

New England Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

Daughters of Isabella, 84, Thomas Circle of Jamaica Plain, 8 p. m., Fraternity Hall, fifth anniversary banquet.

LIGHT AN OLD GOLD for young ideas

YOUTH doesn't come in bottles or cigarette packages. But smokers do say that an Old Gold helps, and never hinders, young ideas and feelings. To get the bracing effect of this sunny-smooth tobacco, try Old Gold for a few days. You'll find it a "pick-me-up" with never a let-down.

Stimulating... BUT NEVER IRRITATING

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JUNIOR AIRMEN GET THEATER GUEST CARDS

Junior Birdmen were enthusiastically applying for tickets today for admission to the Paramount Theater on May 6, 7 or 8, when they will be guests of the management with the celebration of the Junior Birdmen's birthday.

All Junior Birdmen, who wear wing pins, are eligible for tickets.

The local celebration dovetails with a nation-wide observance which will get a big sendoff next Monday at 6 p. m. when Brigadier-General Benjamin O. Davis, chief of the army air service, and Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, will speak of the air.

To attend the Paramount show, each Junior Birdman or new applicant for membership must wear the wing pin and carry a guest ticket. These tickets are available for all members, as well as for boys and girls who are just joining.

To obtain a ticket, write to Junior Birdmen headquarters, 100 Summer street, Boston. Write your name and full address plainly and enclose a self-addressed envelope or three cents for postage in your letter. If you are not already a member and want to see the Paramount's stellar program, clip the coupon on this page and send it with 13 cents for your membership materials and your guest ticket.

Junior Birdmen squadrons are planning to attend in units as a whole. Commanders who have already obtained tickets for their members are:

Sebastian Carro, of East Boston; Eddie Manning, John Crowley and Charles Freeman, all of Roxbury and Alphonse Traiforum, of Cambridge.

Others who have been send tickets are: Charles Dale and Albert Merriman, Woburn; William Hutchinson, Medonsale; Helen Rogers, Dorchester; John McAuley, Jr., Malden; Edward Coghlan, Dorchester; Angelo Abrahian, Cambridge; Philip Strazer, Dorchester; Henry Funcannon, Somerville; Paul Cunningham, Brighton; Edward Donegan, Cambridge; James L. Hollis, Charlestown; Irving Ahearn and Richard LaCasse, Roxbury; Earl Lane and Dorothy Ralph, Medford; Barbara Keith, Belmont and Marion Fallon, Boston.

Tiger Greets Model Ace

HANK GREENBERG BRUNO P. MARCHI

Hank Greenberg, first baseman of the Tigers, greeted Bruno P. Marchi, of Medford, when the latter was in Detroit for the Junior Birdmen national indoor model plane flying meet. Bruno was sent to Detroit as the champion of the Boston wing of the Junior Birdmen to compete against 16 other wing champions. The winner of the meet was Walter Getsla, of Chicago. He won the William Randolph Hearst silver trophy, and his choice of $250 in cash, a tour of the United States or trip to Europe.

U.S. BOARD HERE ACTS IN STRIKE

Federal aid in settling the truck drivers' strike in New England was asked today in Boston by the Connecticut State Labor Board.

The truck strike, called two days ago, has resulted in violence in the vicinity of Darien, Ct., where New York-bound trucks from Boston were stoned.

Today the New England Regional Labor Board at the Federal building was asked to intervene and attempt a settlement.

Thomas J. Martin, director of the regional board, said he would contact union locals and ask for reports on the differences, with a view toward settlement.

U. S. Aids Peace Move In Toledo Auto Strike

By Associated Press

Toledo, O., April 25—The labor department took a hand in the controversy between striking workers and officials of the Chevrolet Motor plant here today.

With a "peace" meeting scheduled by union workers for tomorrow evening, Secretary of Labor Perkins sent Thomas J. Williams, labor department conciliator, to the city to study the situation. The plant is idle and approximately 2300 employers are out of jobs.

Careful Back Bay Drivers Win Theater Tickets

Look over the following list of automobile numbers:

426,804 — 64,101 — 427,518 — 555,672 — 660,982 — 550,827 — 287,175 — 571,019 — 604,877 — 560,597 and see if yours is included. If so, you will be the guest of the Boston American to witness Jean Harlow and William Powell in their newest picture, "Reckless," now playing at Loew's State Theater.

These ten winning license numbers were selected yesterday by traffic policemen in the Back Bay section as careful and courteous drivers, and for that reason each will receive a pair of theater tickets for Loew's State by calling at the publicity department of the theater, located at 209 Massachusetts avenue. Another ten will be chosen today. So if you plan to come in town hear in mind, to be careful when riding in the crowded sections of Boston. It's not only a very sensible thing to do, but you may be one of the lucky drivers to be awarded guest theater tickets.

Now as a warning to you, watch your car, watch your step, and be sure to be polite to traffic officers. It may reward you not only in theater tickets, but a safe feeling as well.

Let's all help in making this a banner safety week. It's certainly worth while.

MAY ROBSON

Hotel Men Here

Hotel men from all over New England were in Boston today for the second day of the 11th annual New England Hotel Exposition in Mechanics Building. Close to 3000 persons attended the opening of the show.

CCC TO ENROLL 14,000 MORE

Expansion of the CCC in New England from 23,000 men to 37,000 has been authorized by the War Department, according to information received today by Major-General Fox Conner, commanding the First Corps Area.

Enrollment of the new quotas for the six New England states will begin June 15 and end August 31.

The new program call for a total of 72 new projects in New England, bringing the tot to 178. Each project will emple a company of approximately 2 men.

WOOD SEARCHED FOR MAN 76

Police, Boy Scouts and volunteers started a systematic search of woods off Park avenue, Weymouth, today for 76-year-old Michael Begley of West E street, South Boston.

He has been missing since yesterday afternoon. He left the home of his daughter, Mrs. John F. McCarron, in Park avenue to take a stroll.

Police searched Weymouth for him last night. Today Boy Scouts and volunteers joined the hunt. They will search the woods as far as Hingham and Rockland.

SCHRAFFT'S
Butterscotch Creams
[Hard Candy]
49c Lb.
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

AUTO RATE CUT, DE CELLES' AIM

An immediate study of the compulsory auto insurance law was promised today by Professor Frank DeCelles, new insurance commissioner.

The problem will be investigated to determine whether lower rates can be established, he said. The possibility of amendments to be recommended for the existing law will also be studied.

Commissioner DeCelles made it plain he considered the auto insurance law of vital importance to the citizens of the state.

He also plans a scrutiny of all insurance companies operating in the State.

His office will be conducted as far as possible on an "open door" policy. Citizens and their problems will be welcome at all times.

The commissioner's office was thanked with flowers as he entered. After receiving congratulations from workers, he left for his first official act, a conference with Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank Goodwin.

How Girl 'Turned' Into Man Sought to Avenge Slain Dad

By International News Service

Shanghai, April 25—A desire to avenge her father's death, and not a miracle of nature, was responsible for the startling "metamorphosis" of a young Tientsin girl into a "man" last July, it was revealed today.

After having deceived her closest friends and intimate members of her family for 10 months, Miss Yao Chih-Ping, 20-year-old daughter of a divisional commander of the Chinese northeastern army, has finally been disclosed as a girl.

Miss Yao's father disappeared during the Japanese campaign two years ago.

Last year word reached Tientsin of his death on the Siberian border. Miss Yao became bitter.

One day last July she came home dressed in man's clothes and announced she had been changed into a man by a shock during a thunder storm.

She broke off her engagement to a Chinese army officer, stating she could not be a bride.

Apparently all her friends believed her, except one. He was General Li Tu, her father's former commanding officer, who after much persuasion finally induced her to go to Shanghai for an examination.

Here her hoax was discovered.

Miss Yao revealed she had "changed" her sex so she could join the army and fight against the Japanese and so avenge the death of her father.

She wept bitterly when told that she cannot join the army.

Girl to Plead For Kidnaper

Victim Wants Death Sentence Commuted

By Associated Press

Jefferson City, Mo., April 25—Walter McGee, the first kidnaper to be sentenced to death in the United States, was denied a rehearing today by the State Supreme Court, and almost immediately his victim, Miss Mary McElroy, announced she would plead for his life.

In a terse opinion, the court refused to grant a new hearing of the appeal by McGee who is in jail in Kansas City under sentence to hang May 10.

The 26-year-old brunette daughter of H. F. McElroy, city manager of Kansas City, then announced she and her father would come here tomorrow to ask Governor Guy B. Park to commute the sentence to life imprisonment.

Pastor to Retire

Ware, Mass., April 25—Rev. Arthur Chase, II, for the last 40 years pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church here, announced his decision to retire, making way for a younger man.

LEGION STAGES Amateur Night

Contestants ranging in ages from five to 50 are entered in an amateur night prize competition tomorrow night in Norwell town hall under the sponsorship of Norwell Post American Legion. Master of ceremonies is J. Lyman Wadsworth. Among the youthful entertainers whose friends are backing them for a cash award is Miss Priscilla Merritt of Norwell. On the committee are Joe Souza, Winsor Damon, Frank Pinson, Lawrence Soule and John D. Murphy.

Priscilla Merritt

One set of prizes is for contestants under 14 years of age, another to those above that age limit.

Accidentally Shot

Seriously wounded in the chest by a .22 calibre slug, John McGinty, 21, of Roxbury street, Roxbury, was taken to City Hospital today.

The youth, clerk in a Washington street, Roxbury, store, told police he was showing the gun to a fellow worker when it discharged accidentally.

Summerfield's Outlet Store
770 Washington St., Co Bennet--Opp. Hollis St.
CLEARANCE
of Parlor Suites, Odd Pieces and Accessories
95 Parlor Suites must be sold in a very short space of time—so, down go the prices and up go the values. Parlor suites, odd parlor pieces, and accessories already marked low, have been further reduced to insure immediate sale.
PHENOMENALLY LOW PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE CLOSE-OUT
PAY CASH OR EASY TERMS
—You'll find Four Floors Crowded with Bargains
—You'll find Repossessions and Trade-Ins
—You'll find Some Marred, Scratched and Slightly Soiled

PARLOR SUITES

3-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Mohair; when new ..... $ 69.00 — $ 2.95
3-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Frame style; was ..... $ 15.00 — $ 3.00
3-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Denim; when new ..... $ 89.00 — $ 5.00
2-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Velour; was ..... $ 19.50 — $ 6.50
3-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Velour; when new ..... $ 69.00 — $ 7.95
3-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Jac. Velour; when new .. $ 89.00 — $ 9.95
2-PC. PARLOR SET (new) Sample; was ..... $ 49.00 — $12.50
3-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Jac. Velour; when new .. $ 98.00 — $15.00
2-PC. PARLOR SET (new) Discontinued; was ..... $ 59.00 — $17.00
3-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Web bottoms; when new $129.00 — $19.00
2-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Tapestry; when new ....$129.00 — $22.50
2-PC. PARLOR SET (new) Tapestry; when new ....$ 98.00 — $24.50
3-PC. PARLOR SET (new) Mohair; when new .....$298.00 — $27.50
2-PC. PARLOR SET (new) Soiled; was ..... $ 89.00 — $29.00
2-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Rayon Tapestry; when new .....$169.00 — $32.00
3-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Kidney fronts; new .....$139.00 — $35.00
2-PC. PARLOR SET (new) Soiled; was ..... $ 98.00 — $39.00
2-PC. PARLOR SET (new) Denim; was ..... $ 89.00 — $42.00
2-PC. PARLOR SET (new) Sample; was ..... $ 98.00 — $47.50
2-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Fig. Satin; when new....$249.00 — $49.00
2-PC. PARLOR SET (new) Rayon Tapestry; was.....$129.00 — $52.50
2-PC. PARLOR SET (new) Sample; was ..... $ 98.00 — $55.00
2-PC. PARLOR SET (new) Moderne; when new.....$198.00 — $59.00
2-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Tapestry; when new.....$149.00 — $64.50
3-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Mohair; when new.....$198.00 — $69.00

ODD PARLOR PIECES

ODD DIVAN (used) Overstuffed; was .....$ 7.50 — $ 1.00
ODD DIVAN (used) Tapestry; when new .....$39.00 — 5.00
COGSWELL CHAIR (used) When new .....$24.50 — $ 5.95
OCCASIONAL CHAIR (new) Sample; was .....$19.50 — $ 8.95
CLUB CHAIR (new) Sample; was .....$19.50 — $ 9.95
BUNNY CHAIR (new) Soiled; was .....$32.50 — $12.50
CLOCK PIER CABINET (new) Electric; was .....$19.50 — $ 6.95
TABLE LAMP & SHADE (used) Complete; when new .....$ 1.95 — 69c
DAVENPORT TABLE (used) When new .....$ 7.95 — $ 1.88

CLEARANCE FEATURE

39 MODERNISTIC MIRRORS Slightly imperfect; usual retail price .....$6.95 — 98c

VALUES IN OTHER DEPTS.

3-PC. BEDROOM SET (used) Enamel finish; when new.$ 39.00 — $ 4.95
3-PC. BEDROOM SET (new) Was .....$ 39.00 — $19.50
4-PC. BEDROOM SET (used) When new .....$ 69.00 — $29.50
6-PC. DINING SET (used) Oak; was .....$ 19.50 — $ 6.95
10-PC. DINING SET (used) Mahogany; when new ...$129.00 — $29.50
ELEC. WASHING MACHINE (used) When new .....$ 49.50 — $17.50
SINGLE COUCHES (used) When new .....$ 4.95 — 49c
REFRIGERATOR (used) Top-icer; when new .....$ 19.50 — $ 1.98
RANGE OIL BURNER (used) Reconditioned; when new.$ 12.50 — $ 4.95
RADIO (used) Philco; when new .....$ 98.00 — $17.50
5-PC. BREAKFAST SET (new) Unfinished; was .....$ 12.50 — $ 5.95
3-PC. REED SET (used) When new .....$ 29.50 — $ 5.00

Note—this Sale at our Outlet Store Only!
NO MAIL--PHONE or C.O.D. ORDERS
OPEN SATURDAY TO 9 P.M.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
LAWRENCE SHAW, National Director
DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Calling all Commanders, Captains, Eagles and Fledgling members of the Junior Birdmen! Get the thrill of your lives at 6 o'clock Daylight Saving Time, next Monday evening by tuning in on WJZ to hear the famous United States Army Band salute you with the "Junior Birdmen March" in a nation-wide radio program originating at Washington, D. C.

The honor is being accorded you in recognition of your first birthday anniversary on May 1.

Eighty crack musicians of one of the most noted bands in the world will play the march specially written for and dedicated to the Junior Birdmen of America by the band's leader, Lieutenant Thomas F. Darcy.

Other numbers in Monday's concert will include the "Washington Herald" march and the "Globe Trotter" march. From New York will be heard the voice of Lawrence Shaw, national director of the Junior Birdmen; Capt. "Eddie" Rickenbacker of World War fame and other army and navy officials.

The U. S. Army band concert is one of the most popular on the air and in dedicating Monday's program to the Junior Birdmen the sponsors pay a compliment to the fastest-growing aviation movement in the world. Other features in the half-hour program will be of especial interest to all Junior Birdmen. Don't forget to tune in on WJZ at 760 kilocycles.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)
I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a tencent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.
Print name .....
My address .....
My city ..... State .....
My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE
Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"
OLD QUAKER SPEAKS FOR ITSELF
Deliciousness at a price that's fair and square
Just try Old Quaker straight whiskey ...we know you'll like it. In fact, one taste of it and you'll switch to Old Quaker for life ... You'll discover, as thousands have, that there's a barrel of quality in every bottle—and it doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it.

THE OLD QUAKER CO., DISTILLERS—LAWRENCEBURG, IND. EST. 1846
Also try: OLD QUAKER APPLEJACK—OLD QUAKER RUM
OLD QUAKER BRANDY (8 yrs. old)—OLD QUAKER SLOE GIN
OLD QUAKER DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
OLD QUAKER BRAND
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GOLD SCRAP SHOP
PAYS CASH FOR RINGS, CHAINS, DENTAL WORK, Etc.
296 Washington St., Street Floor
Near Bromfield St.

LOW WEEK END EXCURSION RATES
NEW YORK
NEW BUS AND STEAMER SERVICE
Leave Boston Friday or Saturday 5:15 P. M. Returning: leave New York Sunday or Monday 6:00 P. M.
COLONIAL LINE
(Via SOUTH ST. BOSTON PIER)

NUGENT, INC. 859 Beacon St. Tel. Kenmore 9000
GOLDEN DOME BOTTLING CO. 1092 Columbus Ave. Tel. Highlands 8000
OLD BOSTON IMPORTERS, INC. 67 Washington St., North. Tel. Capitol 7700
ATLANTIC PHARMACAL CO. 204 Milk St., Boston. Hancock 8356
J. S. CONTAS COMPANY 161 Fulton St. Tel. Capitol 0161
R. L. DOWNING Waltham. Tel. Waltham 2318
WILLIAM ZAKON & SONS 14 Charden St. — Tel. Lafayette 2180
PRICE BROS. 388 Newbury St., Boston. Kenmore 8180
Brockton Wholesale Beverage Co. Brockton, Tel. Brockton 411

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Does Real Love Make Jealousy Inevitable?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

CAN LOVE exist without jealousy?

If not, can jealousy be controlled, or must it remain a more or less chronic poison in the veins of the lover?

I know that many excellent persons believe that jealousy is a quite unnecessary vice. They will tell you that if you love in the right way, with calmness and self-restraint, the ugly passion of jealousy need never boil up and overflow in its troublesome and messy way.

Perhaps—if you have a sufficiently cool and reasonable temperament. If you haven't, and if you are genuinely in love, my guess is that sooner or later you are sure to experience a few of the celebrated stings of this pitiless monster. It's better, I think, to know this in advance, so as to be able to put up a fight against the monster when the time comes.

The trouble with "Heartsick," whose case I am going to tell you about, is that the poor girl seems to be unable to put up any sort of a fight whatever. Jealousy, therefore, like some hideous disease, is eating her life away.

SICK WITH JEALOUSY

"I've been married three years," she tells me, "long enough to feel settled and contented. On the contrary, I am restless, miserable, desperate.

"Don't think for a moment I want to be divorced. I adore my husband. If I loved him a million times less I might have no problems. But this is the way things are:

"Jack is salesman for a company that sells electric wares. Half of every week he is away from me. I have no proof that he isn't perfectly faithful to me every minute he is gone, but I cannot make myself trust him. He is too good-looking. Girls like him too much. It is too easy to deceive me.

"So all the time that he is away I imagine him making love to other women. This is killing me. I have an idea that other people know the truth about this. I imagine that I see it in their faces. Now and then I have a scene with Jack and force him to deny everything. Does that help things? Of course, it doesn't.

"Shall I leave him? Or shall I insist on his giving up this job, even though I know he probably couldn't get another? I beg you to help me."

WILL LOSE LOVE

Baseless jealousy of this sort will in time convert the happiest marriage into an unendurable torture. No man can continue to love a girl who stages continual scenes of this nature. The unhappy child is undermining her own house of life.

For occasional spasms of jealousy, anybody may be forgiven. Perhaps they are flattering rather than otherwise. But habitual suspicion is another matter.

Since there is nothing of which "Heartsick" can accuse her husband, it is her own reform that she must undertake. If she cannot succeed in immediately routing all suspicion out of her heart, she must at least act as if she had. Why give up a fine husband and a happy marriage because she herself has formed a bad habit?

I am sure that when she once faces things in this way, "Heartsick's" intelligence and character will see her through.

* * *

SHALL SHE PAY FOR HIS TICKET?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am going to attend a formal dance at a downtown hotel. Should I have an escort to take me to this dance, and if so, shall I pay for his ticket? The dance is for charity. COOKIE.

If you invite a young man to act as your escort at a dance for which admission is required, it will be the proper thing for you to supply his ticket.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Omelet
Whole Wheat Toast
Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Cole Slaw
Sliced Bananas in Orange Juice
Tea

DINNER
Broiled Mackerel, Lemon
Parsley Butter
or Meat
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Creamed Spinach
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Coffee

It will be a wise move to trade in your car toward a good used car. Let's watch the used car bargains in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser during the "Call of the Open Road" USED CAR SALE.

'Those Endearing Young Charms'

By Nell Brinkley

"HOW can I charm?" asks the girl in the center of Nell Brinkley's intriguing picture.

Which is most glamorous? Which do men most admire? Here are five pretty girls who have pinned their faith on five different kinds of allure: The gleam of a jewelled bracelet, the glisten of golden curls, the dazzling radiance of an inviting smile, the sparkle of love-lit eyes, and last—but not least—the shining lacquered nails, which draw attention to the prettiest possible hands.

They all lend enchantment. I know which I think loveliest. Which do you? BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Martha Lee

Breads That Stimulate Digestion

MANY TIMES because of body disturbances it is necessary to eliminate starch from the diet.

It may be simply a case of wanting to lose weight and starch or carbohydrates in excess are fattening. We think of white bread made with white flour as being objectable in this case.

For this, rye flour, which is high in protein, can be substituted. Graham, whole wheat or bran flours, which are so good for stimulating digestion, can be used. But these flours must be combined with a small amount of white flour to make the bread palatable and in the finished loaf we have a bread with about 70 per cent starch.

If it is necessary to eliminate more starch from the diet we suggest using gluten flour, which is made from white flour, but has much of the starch removed. This gluten flour is a body builder and is to wheat what lean is to meat. The finished loaf is about 40 per cent starch.

And now we also can purchase soy bean flour in the market. This is made from a bean which is mostly protein food and gives a loaf which is about 2 per cent starch.

GLUTEN BREAD

1 cake yeast
1 cup milk, scalded and cooled
1 cup lukewarm water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon melted shortening
3 cups gluten flour
1 teaspoon salt

Dissolve yeast and sugar in luke-warm liquid. Add shortening, then flour, gradually, and salt. Knead thoroughly until smooth and elastic. Place in a well-greased bowl. Cover and set aside in a warm place, free from draught, to rise until light, which should be in about two hours.

Mould into loaves, place in greased pans, filling them half-full. Cover, let rise again, and when double in bulk, which should be in about one hour, bake in moderate oven for 45 minutes. This will make two one-pound loaves.

AMERICAN RYE BREAD

1 cake yeast
1 cup milk, scalded and cooled
2 cups lukewarm water
5 cups rye flour
1½ cups sifted white flour
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 tablespoon salt

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm liquid, add two and one-half cups rye flour, or enought to make sponge. Beat well. Cover and set aside in a warm place, free from draught, to rise about two hours.

When light, add white flour, shortening, rest of rye flour, or enough to make a soft dough, and the salt. Turn on a board and knead, or pound it five minutes. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk—about two hours.

Turn on board and shape into long loaves. Place in shallow pans, cover and let rise again until light about an hour. Brush with white of egg and water to glaze. With sharp knife cut lightly three strokes diagonally across top, and place in oven. Bake in slower oven than for white bread. One tablespoon caraway seed may be used if desired. This recipe makes two loaves.

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

Raths Corned Beef Hash	5 for	1.00
Heinz Soups, small	12 for	1.00
Heinz Soups, medium	8 for	1.00
Cal. Walnuts (large)	5 lbs.	1.00
Beechnut Coffee	3 lbs.	1.00
Phillips' Pork & Beans, large tins	12 for	1.00
Foss' Extracts, 2 oz. bot.	4 for	1.00
Good Luck Desserts	12 for	1.00
Good Luck Pie Crust	10 for	1.00
Wash-All, small size	10 for	1.00
Stokley's Catsup, 8 oz.	10 for	1.00
Namco Crab Meat, ¼'s	6 for	1.00
Baxter's G. B. Corn, No. 2 Tins	8 for	1.00
Fancy Red Alaska Salmon	6 for	1.00
Oregon Prunes, 40/50's	15 lbs.	1.00
Nearby Eggs	3 doz.	1.00

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
65 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Mrs. Beeckman

Gifts to the Bride

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Is it correct for your husband-to-be's stepmother to make the wedding cake when the girl's mother is capable of making it?

2—When his father and stepmother give them a gift for their home quite a while before the wedding, telling him it is for them and not saying anything to the girl, is she supposed to thank them for it when he already has?

3—Is it correct for a girl, if she is going to wear a sport dress for her wedding, to have her maiden initials or the initials of her marriage name on the dress?

E.

1—This is for the two families to decide.

If the stepmother of the prospective groom wishes to make this very kind gesture, and if the mother of the prospective bride wishes to accept this friendliness and generosity (and there probably isn't any reason why she wouldn't want to), then it is entirely proper that this offer be made.

I shouldn't think that it would be so much the idea that the "bride's mother is capable of making it," as it is that the groom's stepmother is being generous and friendly.

But if there is any "family question" involved, then of course an outsider couldn't answer this question.

2. This is a most unusual procedure—that a wedding present is given in this way, to the groom-elect and not to the bride-elect.

Of course I couldn't know why this was done, but, since it has been done, apparently there isn't anything for the bride-to-be to do but accept the circumstances and the gift.

And yes, she should thank for it. As a matter of fact, if I were she, I'd make my thanks especially gracious and enthusiastic, to cover up any slight "wondering" that she may feel. His father and stepmother probably did this thoughtlessly or carelessly, meaning no harm.

3. It would be best form not to have any initials on this dress, but if the girl is especially pining for these, she'd use the initials of her maiden name.

"ANN" Beauty Shoppe

ANNOUNCES

A STARTLING NEW INNOVATION
for the benefit and entertainment of our patrons

MOVING PICTURES

Program Changes Weekly

while having your hair dryed

When in town shopping, visit the

"ANN" BEAUTY SHOPPE
34 Summer St.—Over Kennedy's

And see something never attempted before in any beauty shop

ALL WAVES
Mon., Tues., Wed., 25c—Thurs., Fri., Sat., 35c

NO EXTRA CHARGE AT ANY TIME

Glamorous Daytime Makeup; New Tones

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

IT'S SMART to be natural today.

Perhaps it's because our clothes, our talk, our very mode of life has gone as far as possible in sophistication, and have begun all over again by reverting to the healthy-radiant type of beauty.

How to acquire a complexion that smacks of out-of-door weekends—a complexion as refreshingly lovely as a Devonshire countryside—is something that has given cosmeticians headaches for as long as we can remember.

Hence, we've been giving a lot of thought lately to a new russet make-up—wondering if it really did produce the healthy, coppery glints which were claimed for it.

Since some of the most famous roses in the world are those that bloom in English cheeks, we ducked down to a Boston department store yesterday, to find out for ourselves.

First of all we applied (very sparingly) a film of a copper-colored cream that smells like a peach orchard in full bloom. Next a cream rouge of russet shade, then a russet powder, attractively packaged in a willow green and gold box. We wound up with a touch of the russet lipstick and when we were finished we didn't have that jaundiced look that some of the suntan make-ups leave you with.

Instead the result was such an amazing, flattering glow that several of our friends asked us what we had been doing lately in the way of exercise.

For those who prefer a powder base there is one in the very same coppery shade, and every bit as cool and refreshing as mountain snows. It's just what the doctor ordered for oily skins, too. There is also a powder rouge for those who like this form of coloring best.

To learn the name of these amazingly flattering russet make-up preparations, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Question—Someone told me recently that cold water dries out the finger nails because it chaps the skin. Will you please advise in your column whether or not this is true?

Eleanor P., Boston.

Answer—Yes, cold water does dry out finger nails. That is why nails need plenty of oils. If you don't happen to have a jar of cuticle cream in the beauty kit, use vaseline or cold cream.

Co-Eds to Dance

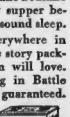
Girls at the Boston University Sargent College of Physical Education will sponsor an informal "Open House" dance at the dormitory tomorrow evening. Marguerite D. Strong of Setauket, L. I., is chairman.

SAVE money by serving Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Ready to eat and many servings from a package.

So crisp they crackle in milk or cream. Nourishing. Easy to digest. A fine bedtime snack or nursery supper because they invite sound sleep.

At grocers everywhere in the Mother Goose story package that children will love. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

Listen!—get hungry



MADE FROM WATER MAID RICE

'I Want to Be Left Alone,' A Rockefeller Girl's Plea

By Associated Press

New York, April 25—Mary Adeline Prentice, 27-year-old grand-daughter of John D. Rockefeller, stood in the white linen uniform of a nurse today and complained of the fame of her name.

"I've always lived in the shadow of a great name," she protested. "I want to lead my own life. I want to be left alone."

Like her brothers, one of whom is a lawyer and the other an oil man, Miss Prentice has rejected the easy life of an heiress. She has determined to make her own career and to earn her own living.

A graduate of Vassar last June, she worked for two years as assistant to a psychiatrist, in clinics, and now holds a position in the office of Dr. Richard Horace Hoffmann.

From ten in the morning until six at night, she said, she greets and interviews patients, studying their characteristics for her employer. Much of her off-time is spent reading.

Miss Prentice included in her hobbies singing, dancing, tennis, riding and swimming.

"Can you cook?" she was asked.

"After a fashion—out of tin cans."

Miss Prentice is the daughter of Parmalee Prentice, an attorney, and the former Alta Rockefeller, only living daughter of John D. Rockefeller.

You can find the car you want at the price you want to pay in the "Call of the Open Road" used car specials in today's Boston American.

FAST DAY Observed in N. H.

Concord, N. H., April 25 (INS)—Fast Day, an exclusive New Hampshire holiday, observed throughout the Granite State today.

Originally proclaimed under "an Indian treaty," the character of the holiday has changed through the years. In 1710 it was designated "as a just punishment for refusing to be reformed."

Schwarzkopf Coming

Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey State police, prominent figure in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, will visit Boston next Tuesday. He is to be the guest speaker at Brotherhood Temple Shabel Shalom, Brookline.

Edison for NIRA

Washington, April 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt today appointed Charles Edison of East Orange, N. J., a son of the late Thomas A. Edison, to the National Industrial Recovery Board.

Economize on Meats without sacrificing flavor

DON'T let rising meat prices worry you—serve cheaper cuts. Proper seasoning makes them tasty and flavorful. Send them to the table accompanied by a bottle of Gulden's Prepared Mustard and see how your family really enjoys them!

Try these savory meals, each based on an economical meat:

Braised Breast of Veal Pot Roasted with Carrots • Yellow Turnips	Corned Beef (plate or navel) Boiled With Cabbage • Onions • Potatoes Celery or Radishes	Tomato Bouillon Spare Ribs and Sauerkraut Mashed Potatoes
Salad of Mixed Greens	Apple Pie with Cheese Coffee	Oranges—Grapefruit Salad Cheese and Crackers Coffee
Rice Custard (chilled) Coffee		

It's really amazing how Gulden's blend of choice mustard seeds and rare spices brings out unsuspected goodness when spread on *hot meats.* If you haven't used it this way, try it with inexpensive cuts. But for real flavor be sure you use Gulden's—the quality mustard for 71 years.

Gulden's is also delicious in gravies. Just add 3 teaspoonfuls to one cup gravy while cooking.

GULDEN'S mustard

Economize with REAL FLAVOR

Oil FOR THE Lamps of CHINA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

In Land of Opportunity

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production soon to be released by Warner Brothers.)

CHAPTER I

To the north where the red plains of Manchuria draw near to Siberia the light of the September dawn lay along the horizon. But inside the inn there was no suggestion of day. The paper window-panes, coated with dust, were not brightened by that faint glory, and the wooden door was shut.

But some hint of morning must have touched Stephen Chase's mind, for he turned over on the brick platform, the common bed of the inn, and reaching under his pillow, drew forth his electric torch, centering its beam full on his watch. The hands pointed to three o'clock.

The ray from his flash shining through the bars of his mosquito net and along the k'ang showed him the other wayfarers lying in a row, wrapped in their blankets, only their stiff black hair visible.

As he switched off his torch and the inn dropped back into darkness his body grew heavy with sleep. There was plenty of time . . . the carters said they could make the town by early afternoon besides, the mules would not be done eating.

To the surface of his mind rose an image of Lucy, a far-off shining presence. Half-dreaming, half-thinking, he saw a long road of endeavor over which he trudged toward her. Two-thirds of it behind him, another year and he could go back to America for Lucy.

A hurdle ahead of him—his mind moved up upon it—an important piece of work, his first opportunity to do something on his own.

Success . . . defeat—he jerked himself wide awake.

"Kin a candle," he called, "and get the carters started." The voice of a Chinese farther along on the k'ang grunted in response.

Years in China

Stephen, within the dark and tiny house, the four walls of his mosquito net made around him, attempted to dress, fumbling for his clothes which the night before he had placed carefully under the corner of his mattress.

"Too dark. Musn't use my flash. Kin will be along after a while with a candle." But although he sat quietly waiting, his feet out before him, the palms of his hands flat down on his thin mattress to support him, his slight young body was full of suppressed energy.

Ignoring the rustling of travelers stirring on the k'ang, Stephen's mind went busily tracing the pattern of his work through the two years that he had been in Manchuria for this American Oil Company.

Two years of rigorous training: first in the company's main offices listening to the "boss," as the men affectionately called the local manager of Manchuria, while he talked over important business matters with the Chinese agents; going on short trips to settle small matters of business, an interpreter to aid him; later made the inspector of Manchuria, investigating opportunities for expansion; now, for the first time, entrusted with the difficult and delicate task of choosing a Chinese agent for a new territory.

He felt a glow of pride—the boss had confidence in him. He'd done pretty well for a "griffin."

Suddenly his mind gave a leap backward. He was in New York, sitting in the classroom high up in the Oil Company's great building. It was the morning the appointments were made. The instructor of the class in foreign trade stood at the blackboard, drawing a rough map of the world.

Stephen could feel the old tightening of his heart. Would he stand the last test? Three months before there had been 100 young men in this class. Now there were but 20. Then his name and his station were read out.

He had work to do! His sense of self-respect sharpened. After his graduation from the College of Mines two years earlier he had sought futilely for a position.

With the country caught in the depression of 1908 the mining profession was glutted with men. Then he had felt humiliation of the jobless. But now he had his place in the work of this great corporation.

The corporation. After the assignments had been made, a director of the company had spoken to them of what the corporation wanted. Co-operation, emphasis on the whole and not the individual, hard work and loyalty.

"From my own experience," he had ended, "if you give these things—you know the reputation of the company—it takes care of its men." In the two years of his service, Stephen had learned something of the import of those words.

Food for Master

Ah, there was Kin! Stephen watched the face of a middle-aged Chinese appear out of the murky background of the room and move toward him.

"Chow, master." Kin put a plate of eggs and a pot of coffee on the k'ang table and dropped the net around it to keep off the flies.

Stephen, looking at the food, felt the acrid heat in the air fill his lungs almost to the point of nausea and, walking to the door, stepped over its threshold into the morning.

The clear tonic air ran into his lungs, like wine into the stomach. The sun, just showing over the high red plumes of the giant sorghum which grew close to the brushwood fence of the inn, touched his imagination into life.

He saw the three hundred thousand square miles of Manchuria spread out before him—virgin forests, great rivers, arc of hills encircling its immense red plain.

For two years he had been traveling over these stretches by rail, by junk, by mule-cart; always each trip a new destination, something new to see. Now he wanted to start the day's journey for its own sake.

He went back into the inn, resolutely eating his breakfast, helping down the not too fresh eggs with an abundance of mustard pickles, in turn washing the pickles down with strong black coffee.

Walks for Hours

As once more he came forth the sun had risen clear of the horizon and the tall grain. The courtyard was filled with the bustle of many journeys.

"I'll walk," Stephen said to his servant as together they lashed his food basket and traveling kit to a platform at the back of the cart.

Hour after hour he went forward, never breathing his rhythmic alog slog, never lessening, never increasing the space between himself and his plodding equipage.

For a long time he did not look up, but he knew by the pull on his muscles that the road was gradually but steadily mounting.

Stephen looked up to see a plain vast rolling, set above the vaster plain of all Manchuria spread out before him. The kaoliang reached its red-gold heads of grain toward the blue sky. In large fields the soya bean stood rank and vigorous.

The oats and the wheat and an occasional field of beans had already been harvested, leaving red-brown patches. An occasional brown hut nestled to a curve in the earth's surface. Stephen stood enthralled in this spacious outer room of China as yet so little tenanted.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston 232 West 18th street, New York, American Pattern Department, N. Y.

(The next chapter in this gripping serial will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American).

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One Grateful Mother's Tribute

"I feel that it was very possibly instrumental in saving the life of my third oldest boy one night when he was one year old." Mrs. A. G. Weldon, Medford (Mass.).

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Dr. True's Elixir is made from purest herbs, contains no harmful ingredients . . . cleanses as it clears the intestinal tract . . . It is a mild medicine safe for children or adults.

Four generations have proved it.

Smart Striped Accessories

By Annice Brink

IF YOUR navy ensemble needs additional verve—that petal pinks and daffodil yellows can't seem to give it —whip out the crochet hook and get busy on this three-piece accessory set. It is made of crochet and knitting cotton. The tiny turban has a striped band, the ascot scarf has most unusual flared ends, and the bag is squarish, capacious and altogether delightful. For a slate-blue suit, a matching blue and maroon could be paired successfully. If you wish for crocheting directions on the three striped accessories, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SCALLOPS

Make Frock Delectable

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9310

Scallops for Breakfast? Perfectly delectable when on a house frock and accented by big round buttons.

For all its simplicity pattern 9310 loses none of its charm as the day wears on, and is as cool and practical for your household duties as it is refreshing to behold.

Pattern 9310 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Josephine Culbertson

Two-Way Finesse

A very important point in the play of the hand, not touched upon very often, is the taking of a possible two-way finesse into the non-danger hand.

On the hand below, South had a close bidding decision to make. He decided upon the liberal course and as a result reached a difficult three-notrump contract.

He took the finesse in his long suit in the safest possible way and because it worked was able to fulfill his contract.

North, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

	♠ Q 7 ♡ J 6 5 ◇ A J 10 6 3 ♣ A 8 4	
♠ A J 10 5 4 ♡ Q 10 7 ◇ 8 7 ♣ K 7 5	North West East South	♠ 6 3 2 ♡ K 4 3 ◇ 9 5 4 ♣ J 10 3 2
	♠ K 9 8 ♡ A 9 8 2 ◇ K 5 2 ♣ Q 9 6	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇ (1)	Pass	2 NT (2)	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) A slightly shaded opening bid, justifiable in view of the five-card suit.

(2) It is difficult to find a good response with this hand. One no-trump is out of the question with 2½ honor-tricks. The heart suit is too weak to bid. South finally decided on two notrump as the best way out, fully realizing the call was a definite overbid.

West opened the Jack of spades and declarer went up with the Queen from dummy. This card held, to his great delight, and he led the diamond Jack.

Usually a finesse against a Queen in such a suit is taken up to the long hand so the finesse can be repeated and no tricks lost in the suit in case four to the Queen are held by the proper opponent.

In this instance South could not risk losing a finesse to East, as that would mean the immediate defeat of the contract.

South's second piece of luck was finding the Jack of diamonds, which was allowed to ride around, holding the trick. A low diamond to the King showed the suit would break and three more rounds were played. West had to find three discards. South threw a low heart and a low club. West discarded in a similar fashion at his first two opportunities and in desperation a spade was thrown at the third.

South had several possible winning plays open to him at this point. Actually he led the heart Jack and when East did not cover South allowed West a Queen to win. West returned another heart but South was equal to the occasion.

He won with the Ace and led his spade King. West took three spade tricks, but then had to lead away from his club King. South let the trick ride around and won with the Queen in his own hand, and the club Ace in dummy was his ninth trick.

NEW FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. This booklet has been rewritten to conform with the new 1935 laws and scoring. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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We will pay you cash for your old gold watch cases, rings, chains, broken jewelry, dental gold, etc.

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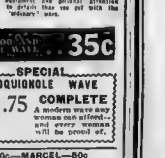

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'ADELE GARRISON'S LOVE SERIAL

Given in Marriage

MADGE JOINS RETURN TO WOODS

CHAPTER 328

THERE WAS such impotent malice in the eyes of Edith Fairfax, as Lillian finished her teasing little speech, that I had hard work to conceal the shudder which would have betrayed my very real fear of her.

That she had expected me to go to Hugh's side, in answer to the wounded man's cry of "Margaret! Where has she gone?" was evident.

I knew as well as she did that she was bitterly disappointed and chagrined because I had refused to render my old friend this service. I knew something else, also—that she would have taken good care that Dicky knew of my ministrations to Hugh, and that she would surely acquaint him with Hugh's call for me.

I was glad indeed, that my father had gone outside and had heard nothing of the unpleasant colloquy.

But the faces of the people in the hallway, the masculine ones embarrassed, trying to look everywhere, but at me, and the feminine ones alive with interest, amused—and in Helena Brixton's case, at least, faintly tinged with malice—made me long to get away as soon as possible.

LILLIAN TO THE RESCUE

As always, Lillian solved my problem with dispatch and efficiency. She crossed to me and liked her arm through mine.

"Come along with me, pronto," she said, her voice clear and high. "We've got several things to arrange. Look here, young fellers, me lads," she addressed Bob, Ronald, Hank and Bill standing together at the rear of the hall. "Take your feet in your hands, and come along with us. We have work for you."

She moved off with me toward the door as she spoke and the boys, galvanized into sudden action, followed me outside, where I found my father deep in talk with Otto, Philip Veritzen's stalwart chauffeur. He broke off as I came up and spoke to me.

"Otto and the car are ready for any service we need," he said. "But I do not know where to tell him to go."

I was too anxious to get away from the vicinity of Edith Fairfax to waste any time in explanations.

"Suppose I tell you about it as we go," I said. "You and I and Hank can go ahead in the Veritzen car—Hank knows the place—and Bill can drive the car of the Chinese with Bob and Ronald. Will that do?"

"Perfectly, except for two things." My father's voice suddenly held what Lillian calls a "difficult" note. "Why do we need an extra car beside this to come with us?"

"I'll answer your questions in order," I said, smiling with an effort. "We need the smaller car because the big one isn't set down where we left the Chinese. By the way, just a minute, please. Bill, how did that Chinese car behave?"

MADGE WINS

"Like a mink," Bill replied promptly.

"Then there's no need to change," I said. "Now for your second question, Father. I may not be needed, although I saw the whole thing from the beginning and can tell you all about it. But there's a very vital reason why I want to get away from the farmhouse just now. I feel that I must go with you. Please do not deny me!"

He looked at me thoughtfully, and Lillian moved swiftly across to his side and put her hand upon his sleeve.

"Let me say 'Amen' to that, Chief," she said. "It's really vital not only that Madge get away from here, but that she goes on this particular party. I'll explain it all to you later, but, kind sculph, let me add my pleas to hers."

My father stood immobile another moment. Then he looked at Lillian with a grave smile.

"Whoever can refuse you, Lillian," he said. "So, against my better judgment, she may go."

(Continued tomorrow)

PERSONAL

RUTH—The Rose raised my pay! Now we can marry. I'm going to buy the Wedding Ring at the Washington Jewelry Co. They give a gift with each ring.—RUSTY

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

The Strain of Knitting may affect the strongest EYES

DO your eyes get droopy and weary when knitting? Do you experience nervous strain? Does your vision become blurred? This may be due to weakened eye muscles. The important thing is — have your eyes examined. If you don't need eyeglasses our Optometrist will tell you so —if you do, you should get them immediately. Delay may seriously impair your vision, and handicap your life, work and happiness!

EYEGLASSES DO REST YOUR EYES AND YOUR NERVES!

Washington Jewelry Co.'s Optical Service offers you—
State-Registered Optometrists!
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Open Daily Till 6 — Saturday Night Till 9 P. M.

Now read

ABE FABER'S STATEMENT

General Needham tells how Faber accused Murten Millen of the shooting. This was the affair that brought two innocent men in the shadow of the electric chair.

about the LYNN PARAMOUNT ROBBERY *and* SHOOTING

—SEE THE NEXT—

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

COTTON GROUP IN SOUTH ASKS WALLACE QUIT

By Associated Press

Augusta, Ga., April 25—A bitter denunciation of the cotton processing tax, coupled with a demand for the resignation of Secretary Wallace, was heard today at the opening of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association convention.

W. D. Anderson, president of the organization composed of Southerners, charged that Wallace was plainly lacking in business judgment, knowledge of ordinary business facilities and in common sense.

"Mr. Wallace ought to resign his post, take Professor Tugwell (under-secretary of agriculture) with him, and start a farm paper somewhere," Anderson said.

PUTS BLAME ON TAX

The manufacturers executive blamed the processing tax, levied against cotton mills and paid to farmers, for reducing plantings and seriously affected the cotton textile industry.

Citing increased Japanese textile imports and greater use of those fibers, Anderson called the processing tax on cotton a concern and hoped "a greater sales tax of from 15 to 25 per cent or tax on meat, bread and clothes of the people."

He asserted the tax was levied against cotton but not against other competing commodities.

MONEY HIS CHIEF INTEREST

"Mr. Wallace is now showing great concern for fear the cotton farmers of the South will learn the truth with reference to the effects of the processing tax on the consumption of cotton in this country.

"His greatest interest appears to be to collect as much money as easily as he can, so that he may bolster the support which his tottering empire so badly needs.

"If he is playing politics for the administration, probably the fact that the south is already in the bag, by tradition and inheritance, and the great west is not in the bag, may have something to do with his attitude concerning the welfare of this section."

Anderson defended the lower wage paid in the south by citing compensating advantages such as lower rent in mill-owned houses, free medical services and other considerations.

X-9 EGG HUNT IN NEWS REEL

If, by any chance, you were not among the 30,000 who took part in the Boston Evening American Easter Egg hunt in Franklin Park last Saturday, you can see it in your moving picture house.

Hearst Metrotone News was on hand as the X-9 members were looking for eggs and the results are being shown at the Orpheum and Exeter theaters in Boston and the Capitol at Ball square, Somerville.

In addition to the egg hunt the Patriot's Day Marathon race is being shown at the three theaters.

1,500,000 ALIENS On Relief Rolls

New York, April 24—The number of aliens on the nation's relief rolls was estimated at 1,500,000 today by Edward Corsi, former New York immigration commissioner.

Corsi, now director of the city's home relief bureau made the estimate as a witness before the municipal relief inquiry. In New York City alone, he declared that 10.41 per cent, or about 35,284 of the families on relief were alien.

Help Save New England's Textile Industry

Every loyal New Englander should be interested in preserving the cotton textile industry here, where it has flourished for years. It is now threatened through cheap foreign competition, the processing tax and the wage differential.

Fill in this form, attach to a piece of paper and have your friends add their names and addresses, then send it to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace:

SECRETARY WALLACE!

We, the undersigned, urgently request immediate action be taken by you in the interests of America and American Labor to SAVE THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND.

(Name).....

(Address).....

Textile 'Mass Interview' Deferred by President

President Roosevelt today deferred a "mass interview" with 50 Congressmen, led by Representative Martin of Massachusetts, until Secretary Marvin McIntyre of the White House staff returns from conferences with southern textile manufacturers.

Martin, expressing disappointment said he has 70 signatures of Congressmen on a petition for discontinuance of the processing tax.

The New England group contended that something must be done immediately, pending the outcome of various investigations which have been ordered—to give the cotton industry relief from the processing tax, wage differentials and Japanese competition.

POINT TO NEW MILL CLOSING

The temporary closing of the big Pequot Mills, employing 2000 at Salem and Peabody, gave them another argument.

One boatload of Japanese sheets would wreck the market here, according to J. Foster Smith, agent of the Pequot Mills.

Wilfred Leveque, business agent of Local No. 1 of the sheeting workers' union, said members were being "almost crucified" by the temporary closing of the Pequot Mills.

Agent Smith issued a statement denying that the closing was a "smoke screen" or "stage play."

Smith said the employes were taking it philosophically.

Reports published by the Department of Commerce showed that Japanese competition in South and Central America had killed off half the American cotton piece goods business there in one year.

EXPORTS IN 1933 LOW

Other statistics show that cotton exports dropped 30 per cent last year, the smallest since 1923.

This was considered an answer to those who contended that America needed to let in Japanese cotton products in order to keep the Japanese raw cotton market for southern growers.

Congressman Fulmer of South Carolina, an opponent of the New Englanders in the cotton debates, proposed a joint congressional investigation to submit a preliminary report June 1 and a final report next February.

The investigation ordered by the President by a sub-committee of the Cabinet will start Monday, instead of today. Governors, congressmen, mill owners and others interested will be interviewed, Secretary of Commerce Roper said.

BRANN FIRST TO BE HEARD

Invitations have been sent to the New England Council, the Cotton Textile Institute and the Cotton Code Authority. Governor Brann of Maine and a textile group from that state will be among the first heard.

Chester C. Davis, chief of the AAA, which gets the money collected from the processing tax and distributes it to producers, recommended a government agency to regulate exports so that agricultural products would get "their fair share of the foreign dollar."

The Department of Agriculture contends that a decrease in agricultural exports has been due more to a shortage of dollar exchange than to higher prices in this country brought about by crop curtailment and farmers' AAA benefits.

LONG 'TO SPLIT BOTH PARTIES'

By Associated Press

Washington, April 25—Senator Long (D.), Louisiana, brought his third party threat further into the open today with a flat assertion that unless one of the major parties nominates a man of the "Borah calibre" they will be "split wide open."

His statement was taken as a new indication that Long will seek to have his say on a nation-wide scale when the lines begin forming for the 1936 battle.

Although he offered his support to Senator Borah, (R.) Idaho, or any one of a number of "liberals" whom he named, he voiced very little hope that any of them would be nominated by either old party.

"I don't think the —— scoundrels will do it," was the way Long put it.

And "if they don't do it," he said "we'll have a third party that will split them wide open."

Telling newspapermen last night he didn't "give a damn about party labels," Long offered Borah as his first choice.

Among the others to whom he pledged support if they were nominated were Senators Norris (R.), Nebraska; Nye (R.), North Dakota; Wheeler (D.), Montana; Frazier (R.), North Dakota, and Thomas (D.), Oklahoma. He mentioned Senator McCarran (D.), Nevada, also, but more tentatively.

Race Bribe Probed

Hearing on the alleged acceptance of a $200 bribe to oppose the Eastern Racing Association in East Boston will begin tomorrow before a master to be appointed by Judge Wilford D. Gray.

WRECK WRECKS HIS 'STAR' ROLE

Shots rang out in Lexington today, a truck crashed, the driver fled—and some time later a pretty Brighton girl learned that the lad she had known as "Eddie Britt, former Holy Cross baseball and football star," is none other than Leslie Robinson, Lexington hokey-pokey man.

Robinson, arrested on a charge of stealing the truck and trailer, makes all his hits, runs and errors at the back end of a street-cleaning broom, he admitted, according to police.

The 19-year-old youth, who lives in Lexington, raced four Arlington police for several miles until the trailer crashed into a stonewall.

Ignoring shots, the driver fled, but later was picked up in Arlington.

Robinson explained that he had been visiting a Brighton girl who was staying with friends in Arlington.

But when police checked with a girl named Dorothy, who lives in Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, they were surprised to learn that to her the prisoner was "Eddie Britt of Holy Cross."

SKATE TO COAST Opposed by Mother

Brockton, April 25—Mrs. Florence Dewing of Frankton avenue today asked Policewoman M. Josephine Armitage to try to prevent her daughter, Eleanor, 18, from roller skating to San Francisco.

The girl, employed as a waitress in Cambridge, was reported about to start the trip as a stunt.

PRESSMAN Beaten, Robbed

Chester Garrison, 38, and a newspaper pressman, was beaten up and robbed of $4 at Tremont street and Union Park, South End early today.

Garrison, who lives at 39 Upton street, South End, is in a critical condition at City Hospital where his name is on the danger list. He is suffering from a fracture of the skull and other head injuries. Frank Gerard, 3d, of Worcester street, South End, was later arrested charged with the assault and robbery.

Weeks Confirmed

Washington, April 25—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Harold E. Weeks as Postmaster of Augusta, Me.

Harry!—Sally and Bill found a dandy used car bargain through the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser. I know we can do the same if we watch the columns carefully.

USHER'S Green Stripe SCOTCH

ASK FOR and enjoy this velvet-smooth Scotch at your favorite Dealer (Club, Hotel or Restaurant. Blended of choice scotches wherever all over eight years old! . . . Really mellow!

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3-PIECE LIVING Room Set
- Divan
- Wing Chair
- Club Chair

COMPLETE $12.95 Easy Terms

3 COMPLETE ROOMS—Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen—$39.50

3-Pc. Bedroom . 10.50
Metal Bed . . . 2.45
3-Pc. Kitchen Set 6.95
Room Size Rug . 5.95
3-Pc. Reed Set . 8.95
Bed Spring . . . 1.25
Mattress, all sizes 2.98
Electric Radio . 3.85

For Evening Appointments Call Highlands 0167

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1010 MASS. AVE. ROXBURY

Take Savin Hill or Elwood Everett Square Bus From Dorchester Street

Steel Ice Box . 3.98
Scatter Rug . . . 1.00
6-Pc. Dining Rm. 11.50
Oil Burner Heater 8.85
Dining Table . . 2.00
Bar Harbor Chairs 95c
3-Pc. Bed Outfit 6.90
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STUDIO COUCH $5.95

PORCH GLIDER $4.95

Uncle Sam says "You're wrong

if you think all Gasolines are alike!"

Uncle Sam makes a lot of jack by taxing gasolines. So he has to know *exactly* what goes into each brand. When he says, "Tydol Gasoline is *different* from the others!"... you can bet your boots it *is* different. So different in fact, that Uncle Sam taxes it *twice*... once as a gasoline, and once for the lubricant it contains. "But," you ask, "why under the sun *should* a gasoline lubricate?" Here's why: There is only one way to give the upper cylinders and valves of your motor the lubrication they need... and that is to mix a fine lubricant with your gasoline.

(Remember how the instruction book, with your new car, advised just that?) But adding a top-cylinder lubricant to your gas is both a nuisance and an expense. So Tydol does it for you. Into every gallon of Tydol is blended a super-lubricant (which is also a carbon-solvent). And, although Tydol gives you this extra lubrication service and pays an extra tax, lubricated Tydol Gasoline doesn't cost you an extra penny... in fact, no more than ordinary gas.

NOTE: *TYDOL pays Uncle Sam an extra tax because it contains a special top-cylinder lubricant...yet Tydol, the gasoline that actually lubricates as it drives, does not cost a penny extra.*

Tide Water Oil Company.....Radial Highway, Revere, Mass. Phone REVere 3100

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PAY ONLY $1.00 WEEKLY!

Trade in your old typewriter

Brand New Models ROYAL Portables

- Standard 4-row keyboard
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Complete with carrying case

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YANKEE STARTS 3000-MILE VOYAGE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935 13

YANKS' BOSS RISES TO DEFENSE OF IRISH

AUSTEN LAKE on

Allegory of a Hard *Boiled Egg and* A Crying Sister

Austen Lake

I AM WONDERING what will happen in the later life of little Melvin D'Orofino of Roxbury, and whether his simple childhood trusts may dissolve under the acid urgencies of adult living.

Because, today, I have received a tiny parcel, lovingly labelled, and a thumb-smudged letter in Melvin's wavering hand.

A battered, hard-boiled egg is in the parcel, its shell crumpled from Melvin's tight, excited clutch as he found it in some mossy nook at Franklin Park last Saturday, when thousands of urchins went poking about the underbrush for prize-winning trophies in the American's annual Easter-egg hunt.

The letter, obviously, was intended for this journal's promotion department in the wistful hope of some left-over prize, and reads:

Der Sir: I found a aig with the Secret Agent X-9 on itt and i culd not stay to hand it in becus my little sister was crying and i had to tak her hom. i found the aig as you no at Frankin Park. My adres is . . .

* * *

Life Among the Egg-Hunters

I OFFER THIS DOCUMENT to the public court as evidence of a stout, youthful heart and as an exhibit of unswerving purpose.

Because, at the moment when Melvin, towing a very bored little girl and peeping under the park thickets with eager eyes, pounced on his egg, his heart must have thumped with delight.

He and his leg-weary tot had trudged over from Roxbury in the hope of finding one of the 600 thin-shelled globes of pulp.

And here it was!

Even as he snatched it up, other children were racing from the scattered horde of hunters, girls with pig-tails streaming, boys with chins splitting the wind, all holding their freshly-found trophies aloft and swarming around the tailboard of the prize-laden motor truck, where portly George Grimm was exchanging the marked eggs for heaps of roller skates, games and childhood gauds.

* * *

Farewell to Roller Skates

MELVIN KNEW THAT TIME was precious, that the early finders would get the best and biggest prizes, while the tardy ones would draw lesser trinkets until the noonday curfew blew.

A pair of roller skates, brightly plated, with patent wheels. Oh, boy!

And then his little sister began to cry!

Well, you can laugh, but I doubt that the depth of human emotion grows any greater with the years, or that older suffering floods the spirit more than simple ch[illegible]d woes.

So Melvin stood with his soul t[illegible]ssed between doubts, looking down at the hard-boiled egg in his fist, and the toy truck where children were receiving shining rewards, and finally at his tiny, wailing charge.

Then, resolutely, he turned away, "becus," he said, "my little sister was crying and i had to tak her hom."

* * *

Symbols of Living

WOULD THERE BE ANY PRIZES after the noon curfew? Would this shelled symbol which he clutched in his fist become just a plain hard-boiled egg with no more value than something from his school lunch?

But Melvin D'Orofino walked on, towing his tear-smeared tot and, perhaps, soothing her bleats.

Behind, increasingly distant, came the gleeful yelps of the egg-hunters, the applause of watching parents and the salute of passing traffic. But Melvin D'Orofino walked on, a hot, tired hand in his left and a cold, boiled egg in his right.

In later living the thin, wailing cry of conscience, little sister to the human race, will come to Melvin's ears again and again. And once more he will stand with the egg of desire in his hand and be torn between doubts.

And I am wondering then, when his young ideals have been bent by the winds of failure and warped by the tides of disappointment, whether Melvin D'Orofino's grown-up shoulders again will turn resolutely away, "becus i had to tak her hom."

* * *

Quinn's Conscience Dollar

WELL, NO MATTER NOW!

Because, there is a pleasant sequel to this simple tale!

This afternoon, or early tomorrow, a messenger will wheel up to Melvin D'Orofino's Roxbury home. A knobby, paper-wrapped parcel will be in the messenger's hands. And inside the paper will be a set of bright-plated roller skates with patent wheels.

And, perhaps, in the plain way of the boy-mind, Melvin D'Orofino will work out an early formula that will offset the acid urgencies of later living, that there are still rewards for simple virtues, though they often come in more subtle forms than roller skates.

It is too bad that I cannot do with Melvin's hard-boiled egg as Bob Quinn did with the conscience dollar he received some years ago when he was master at Fenway Park.

Then, one day, he received a note in a penciled scrawl, and a dog-eared dollar bill. The note, written on a flap of butcher's paper, read:

"I sneeked into your grandstand yestiddy, without paying. I am paying now."

There was no signature!

Today, in the press room at Fenway, the note and dollar hang on the wall, framed and under glass.

For though Bob, softly sentimental under his rugged crust, cherished the little exhibit as a curious relic of boyish honesty, he left it behind to cast its candle light in the city where the unknown urchin lived.

But I doubt that even he would have framed a hard-boiled egg!

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

STRANGLER LEWIS JOE McCARTHY

Genial Joe McCarthy says it with a grapefruit when Ed "Strangler" Lewis started tossing the wrong kind of verbal bouquets at Dan O'Mahoney, whom Lewis meets at the Garden tomorrow night. McCarthy is now out of the grapefruit league with his New York Yankees, who are here playing the Red Sox, but the old citrus proves a good weapon. "Musn't do Joe," warns Strangler, as the two clowned.

BISHOP GREAT IN OLD-TIME FORM

CRONIN LAUDS SOX VETERAN

By Joe Cashman

The most important factor of the Red Sox surge, in Manager Joe Cronin's opinion, has been the all-around work of the rejuvenated Max Bishop, veteran second sacker.

"In four of our six starts," opined the Fenway foreman, "Tillie' spelled the difference between victory and defeat by coming up with a hit, walk or fielding gem in the pinch.

"I felt confident from the day he reported for training, 20 pounds lighter than last spring, that he would fool the many critics who claimed he was through as a regular, but I had no idea he would shine as brilliantly as he has to date.

JOE CONFIDENT

"Everybody I have called on since the race started has done his share toward keeping us in the lead, especially the pitchers, but Bishop has been the standout."

Bishop, it will be recalled, was regarded as the weakest link of the Sox during the midwinter doping.

Taking their cue from Rogers Hornsby, who wanted to ship Oscar Melillo here, the experts agreed that the natives couldn't get out of the second division unless they acquired a new keystone sacker.

Does Cronin think Bishop can keep up the good work?

He does. Not only Bishop but the rest of the team.

"Our showing isn't any flash" insisted Frisco Joe, sticking out his lantern jaw. "All of us are capable of playing better ball than we have thus far. And we will.

"I don't know where we'll finish, but we'll be up around the top all the way."

BROACA TODAY

Neither the Yanks nor the Senators, the only teams he has yet seen in the current race, are worrying the Sox pilot to any extent.

"That Washington club," he chirped, "has a lot of power, it takes good pitching to stop it. It has its share of defensive strength, too. But the hurling is very uncertain. It can't be figured as a flag contender on what its pitchers have shown up to now.

"The Yanks have plenty of class, but I think they are being slightly over-rated. They lack outfield punch and that usually proves fatal to a team's pennant chances.

"I'm not underestimating them, though. They'll be in the thick of the fight to the finish."

"Dusty" Rhodes, who was to have done the Wednesday pitching, was to be sent out in the second and final game today against the bespectacled Johnny Broaca of Lawrence and Yale, who handed the natives their only defeat and blanked them in the bargain.

CANTWELL Hurls Against GIANTS

New York, April 25—Ben Cantwell, who has pitched one of the Boston Braves' two victories this season, was to toe the mound against the Giants today in the closing game of the series.

It was Roy Parmalee's turn for the Giants.

Babe Ruth, who did not get into the mid-week game except as a pinch hitter, was still suffering from a cold this morning and expressed doubt that he would play this afternoon.

The Wednesday game resulted as did Tuesdays, in victory for the Giants.

Rhem pitched well for the Braves but had one bad inning. That was enough, for the Giants won 3-1. Mallon hit a homer for the Braves in the ninth.

Japan

Baseball Tour for 'Headers

Marblehead, April 25 (INS)—After spending the last three years covering eastern and mid-western sections of the United States, Marblehead's touring school baseball team today was casting an eye to Japan, with hopes of touring that country this summer.

Coach Charley McGuinness has been inquiring about the prospects of the trip.

Boucher's Cup

Montreal, April 25—Frank Boucher will be given permanent possession of the Lady Byng trophy if Lady Byng has her way.

Boucher has won the award seven years out of 11, and Lady Byng has asked league officials to give him the cup. She is willing to put up another.

MAT HERCULES THAT'S STRANGLER

DR. GALLAGHER EXAMINES HIM

By Paul Whelton

Beside a writing table on the Copley-Plaza fifth floor, the man of 5000 bouts grunted.

"Ow-w-w-w," he said.

"His co-ordination of mind and muscle is superb," droned the doctor.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis stood up, grimacing.

"You know all the spots," he commented.

"This man," declared the doctor, "has the best grip on the ground of any athlete I have examined in 20 years."

"Doctor," broke in the Strangler earnestly, "with my weight, 250 pounds, any wrestler will tell you that I move as fast as anyone he has ever met."

TRACHOMA

And so—unless Lewis wins over Dan O'Mahoney tomorrow night at Boston Garden in Paul Bowser's endeavor to settle the quarrel born of a bout months ago in London, Dr. Thomas Morton Gallagher of Newton, medical examiner in Middlesex County, will be very much surprised.

Dr. Gallagher first examined the Strangler's ankles—thin and slim ankles, as in the case of Babe Ruth.

Lewis has a perfect foot and a small ankle, making for agility, despite his weight, Dr. Gallagher said.

The examination progressed, from the feet and ankles up to Ed Lewis' eyes, which four times, he said, have been affected by trachoma, the wrestlers' dread—an infection suffered principally through perspiration dripping into the eyes.

Now, however, Lewis has conquered the eye affliction, reads without glasses, he said, and drives his car at 70 miles an hour on the stretches across country where it is legal.

The medical examiner went over Lewis' arms.

"His forearm would remind me," said the doctor, "very much of the forearm of John L. Sullivan, although the bones here are much heavier.

LICKED LONDOS

Here the Strangler paused to make it definite that his age is 44 and not various ages up to 52, with which he has been credited by many sports writers.

"I was born in 1890," he said, "and I have been wrestling for 27 years. I have wrestled all over the world—in Algers, Morocco, Italy, New Zealand, Java, Borneo, Singapore, Siam, Johannesburg and almost any place you can mention."

"How many times have you defeated Londos?" asked Dr. Gallagher.

"I licked Londos 14 times before he licked me," said Lewis.

"What was your longest bout?" the doctor inquired.

"In Omaha on July 4, 1916," responded the Strangler, "and it was with [illegible] Stecher. We started at four in the afternoon and wound up at 10 minutes past nine that night. It was a draw.

"Stecher wasn't able to go back in the ring for several weeks, but I bounced back earlier."

"I'll do," said Dr. Gallagher, "a think you're the marvel of the mat at your age."

Pitt Prof Backs Pro College Elevens

Amateurism in U. S. Termed "Snobbery"

By Associated Press

Pittsburgh, April 25—A future in which America's collegiate football teams as a matter of course will be composed of "professional performers, college trained and sponsored" is the frank forecast of Dr. Francis D. Tyson, who classes amateurism as "a piece of snobbery."

Dr. Tyson, economics professor and member of the University of Pittsburgh athletic council, told 1000 physical education teachers that frank professionalism should be substituted for the existing athletic "hypocrisy" in the country's colleges.

"Amateurism in sport in the United States is really a piece of snobbery out of place in a democracy," Dr. Tyson said before the American Physical Education Association.

"We are dealing with 'cultural lag,' the persistence of outworn notions in a new world. Amateurism is a hangover from the British aristocratic tradition.

"Is it not fair to give scholarships for football as for classical study in an institution which advertises both activities? For probably the former is better training in the competitive contest of modern life."

Tyson said that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia College, said in 1909 that the big institution would "insist upon the primacy of intellectual ideas and intellectual accomplishment."

"However, the Pitt professor added, "for the past few seasons Columbia has had a strong, and two years ago, a champion team and large crowds."

Opening their 50th annual convention, the instructors awarded medals to 11 persons for meritorious service in physical education work, among them Dr. Frederick Rogers of Boston University.

Boxing Results

Providence—Los Ambers, 136, Merkmort, N. J., scored technical knockout over Harold Honeyboy Hughes, 138 3-5, in four rounds. Joe Santers, 126, Portugal, and Joey Archbold, 125, Pawtucket, drew, eight rounds. Pancho Villa, 141, New Bedford, defeated Frankie Reilly, 144, Providence, eight rounds.

BRITAIN Goal for YACHT

BIG SENDOFF IN HARBOR

By Tom Horgan,
Associated Press Staff Writer

The sloop Yankee shoved off today on a 3000-mile thresh which will take her over to England for 40-odd sailing contests this summer with the fastest British yachts.

The Yankee was sturdily equipped for the long voyage. Lifelines were strung entirely around the big sloop. She wore a jury yawl rig which was expected to stand her well in the event she encounters heavy weather.

Amidships on deck was a nest of four dories carried fisherman style. The dories, most seaworthy craft of their size, served as lifeboats.

Yankee took a tow down the harbor and when once free of the outer islands she planned to set her canvas and make the entire voyage under her own sail. Gerard B. Lambert, her owner, said that only in an emergency would a line be passed her from his big schooner-yacht, Atlantic, which escorted her.

Whistles shrieked all over the harbor, voices were shouted hoarse and a fireboat sent plumes of brine into the sky as the big Boston sloop bade adieu to her native shores.

25 ABOARD

She carried a crew of 25, including three amateur mariners. They included her designer, Frank C. Paine, Jack Parkinson and Alfred Loomis.

Yankee, which lost to Rainbow for the honor of defending the America's cup by a one-second margin in the final race, is better found than she was in the trials last year.

In 1934 many observers felt that the reason she lost to Rainbow was that her four-year-old rigging and gear could not stand up, resulting in several breakdowns.

Lambert now has equipped her with an entirely new modern rig, a new 165-foot hollow steel mast, a new suit of sail and new rigging. Yankee's crew expected to reach the Azores, the first landfall, in about 20 days.

Rogers Peet

It's good business to know—

But how are you going to tell what sort of Spring clothing you're getting?

You haven't facilities for analyzing the woolens, nor can you cut your suit apart to see how it's made.

A friendly competitor, however, did just that—bought one of *our* $45 Forecasters'—and deliberately cut it apart!

Want to know what he said? "I don't see how they can do it for $45."

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Rogers Peet Company

Formerly Macullar Parker
TREMONT ST. at BROMFIELD

JIM JOHN IN 3D WILSON'S BEST AT HAVRE

SPEEDY Racer Fit FOR WIN

TRUE CHARM IN OPENER

By Dave Wilson
BEST—Jim John—Third

Havre de Grace, Md., April 25—The fast working Jim John, third number, shapes up as the safest wagering proposition on a difficult card here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST RACE
TRUE CHARM, SKY HAVEN, SCOTCH QUEEN

TRUE CHARM displayed a world of speed before losing way in the Home and Duke last time out. SKY HAVEN, a clever five-year-old winner, figures to offer the opposition. SCOTCH QUEEN, a fast front runner, is record a better than an outside chance.

SECOND RACE
CONQUER, ZUNI, MY QUICK

CONQUER [illegible]-recorded maiden race victory over good ward twice since in a thoroughly fourth to Winter Song last time out. ZUNI, a first time starter from the A. Watkins stable turned a half mile in :47.45 for a final. MY QUICK displayed high speed in his only

THIRD RACE
JIM JOHN, DANCING CLOUD, ZAY

JIM JOHN sticks out like the proverbial sore thumb on Flood's form. A blazing five panels in 1:00 3-5 indicates he is ready. DANCING CLOUD, the main danger, turned in a ban up fourth to Night Spirit last time. ZAY is dropping down.

FOURTH RACE
DEMONSTRATION, CRISTATE, THRUSTER

DEMONSTRATION, sixth in the Chesapeake stakes last Saturday, was all but knocked down at the break when Gum sneezed in that affair. With an even break in racing luck, he should never leave this issue in doubt. CRISTATE is dropping weight off his good effort to Profit and figures well best in my deal to. THRUSTER, third to Whopper at Jamaica for the remainder.

FIFTH RACE
KATE, SABULA, STAIRHEAD

KATE, a clever winner at six furlongs last time breezed a mile in 1:42 for a final and figures best in this wide-open affair. SABULA, a sturdy route runner is strictly the one to beat. STAIRHEAD worked a mile in 1:39 2-5 recently.

SIXTH RACE
ADVOCATE, ZEALOUS, COLORIST, BOSCOBEL

Must string along with ADVOCATE, for all the veteran Bill Obert in the affair. COLORIST figures in out at BOSCOBEL to the place.

SEVENTH RACE
COUSIN GEORGE, PRETTY WISE, BEAUTIFY

The switch in riders from C. Phillips to T. Lynch should work wonders with COUSIN GEORGE in this event. PRETTY WISE turned in a nice race behind I. E. son at this time and again looms as the main danger. RELATIVITY a strong possibility.

B. C. CLASS OF '30

Boston College's Class of 1930 will hold a get together banquet in the University club tonight at 6:30 p. m.

John Golden of 45 Garland street Cambridge is chairman of the banquet committee.

Havre Mutuels

For Wednesday, April 24

First total (1-2-7)	$20.40
Second total (1-2-5-3-7	266.50
Third total (7)	34.20

CONTINUING OUR GREAT SALE

RABBIT MARANVILLE SPRINT MODEL
8-pc. leather sole, with steel plate, forged steel spikes
$2.65

TENNIS RACKETS
Vine's Aircraft of World ... $4.95
Barnes Autographed model ... 6.95
Bancroft Elite Cup ... 5.95
Dunlop Silver Cup ... 4.95
Spalding Laminated ... 3.99
Others as Low as ... 1.95
10 STOCK—BANCROFT SUPER WINNER, DUNLOP SPEED THROAT, SPENCER MOULDED, IMPORTED
EXPERT RESTRINGING
Done by an experienced stringer. We use only the finest of gut and silk. 24 hour service
OUR SERVICE MEANS ACES
Mail and phone orders filled the same day

Louisville Sluggers. Full range of models ... $1.75

Complete line of Bats, made by Louisville Slugger factory for us ... 75c up

Genuine Official Balls ... $1.20
Major League Balls ... 1.00
Professional Balls ... .79
Class A League Balls ... .59
League Standard ... .39

BASEBALL PANTS—Double seat and knee, striped ... $1.85
BASEBALL CAPS—Genuine flannel ... 25c

99c
Sold Only at Rosenbaum's
Lace Welted Finger Tip—Laced Heel

Other Famous Stars Autographed Gloves. Made of the finest materials and workmanship.

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JOE PALOOKA

Hidden

McFarland

High Point Scorer

Tom McFarland, versatile freshman track star at Boston College, leads the individual high point scorer in the Greater Boston Intercollegiates that open at the Stadium tomorrow.

McFarland, a former state champion hurdler and all-around track star at Arlington High, will compete for the Eaglets in the hurdles, both jumps and javelin.

Tom's strongest race is the 440-metre low hurdles, and he should win this event with ease, but he also stands an excellent chance to score heavily in every other event in which he is entered.

Last year Emile Dubiel of Harvard set the record by amassing 22 points for the Crimson, and McFarland will be shooting at this mark tomorrow and Saturday.

SCRATCHES

AT ALAMO DOWNS
1—Chinese Custom
3—Peter Russell, Edna Shipp.
5—Crash.
Weather drizzling; track fast

AT DALLAS
1—First General, Sheratan.
4—Leftover.
5—Rich Hand 2d, Hillse, Overshoes, Chinese Empress, Marson, Snorky, Jesting.
6—Plucky Lady
7—Good Scout Easy Sailing.
8—Snout Boy, Off Duty, William C.
Weather drizzling; track slow.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
2—Brown Top, Deliberate, Rich Strike
3—Orifice
4—Soldiers Dream, Satrapal, Zaj.
Weather clear; track fast.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Klein, Phillies, .403; J. Moore, Phillies, .401
Runs—Frey, Dodgers, 17; J. Moore, Phillies; Bartell, Giants; and Taylor, Dodgers, 9 each
Runs Batted In—Camilli, Phillies, 18; Frey, Dodgers, 17
Hits—J. Moore, Phillies, 33; Vaughan, Pirates, and Hoffman, Reds, 14 each
Doubles—Taylor, Dodgers, and Bartell, Giants, 4 each
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 3, 14 men tied with one each
Home Runs—Camilli, Phillies, 6, Frey, Dodgers, 4
Stolen Bases—Myers, Reds, 3; Bottomley and Rice, Reds and Bordagaray, Dodgers, 2 each
Pitching, Warneke, Cubs, 3—0; P. Dean, Cardinals, Derringer, Reds; Blanton, Pirates and Hallahan, Dodgers, 2—0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—McNair, Athletics, .407; Foxx, Athletics, .393
Runs—Bonura, White Sox, 17, West, Browns, 8
Runs Batted In—Foxx, Athletics, 19; Bonura, White Sox, 8
Hits—Averill, Indians, 12, 8 men tied with 11
Doubles—Weaver, Red Sox; Johnson, Athletics and Washington, White Sox, 4 each
Triples—16 men tied with one each.
Home Runs—Bonura, White Sox, 4; Foxx, Athletics, 3
Stolen Bases—Hale, Indians, 3, 12 men tied with one each
Pitching—Jones and Whitehead, White Sox, Weiland and Ferrell, Red Sox, and Bailey, Senators, 2 each

OFF TO KAINTUCK! CORUM TO SEE DERBY

HOME OF THOROUGHBRED

By Bill Corum

New York, April 25—Ol' Colonel Culpepper Corum is off to Derbytown tomorrow to assist in the making of a race horse motion picture.

This will be the first time he has ever had any say about the outcome of a horse race, and it looms as a golden opportunity.

After we get Director Hancock to tell us which horse is going to win the race, we are going to wire big bets to such bookmaker friends as Timothy J. Marx, John Rogan, Coley Madden, "Long Tom Silver" Shaw, the Dancer, Peter Biong, Bob Kennedy, Billy Arnold, Billy Koch and Tiffany Wolfgang.

Of course, Tiffany won't take anything except a show bet. But since we are going to have a sure thing we might as well play him through the board.

It's nice in Kentucky at this time of year.

The blue grass is just beginning to get green, ancient trees are burgeoning along old turnpikes, baby colts kick up their tiny heels in rolling pastures, the mint is peeping from the tops of frosted silver toddy glasses, and every second man you meet is dead sure he's got the Derby winner.

There is, you see, much more to a Kentucky Derby than just a horse race. Through almost three-quarters of a century the Derby has built up color and tradition.

It's an event, a holiday that goes on marching down the years, one of the few American festivals not to miss.

But a fellow really must know his way around Kentucky and Indiana and go early to the Derby and stay late to get the most from it.

RED GRAVY

There's Kentucky fried ham with red gravy and hot biscuit in that hotel in Frankfort that's worth the trip all by itself.

And those who have visited the Prince of French Lick, Tommy Taggart, at this season of the year can tell you that there "ain't nothing finer."

The blue grass is the thoroughbred's own home, sweet home and the names of Ten Brock, Longfellow, Proctor Knott, Spokane, Regret, Yo Tambien, Sysonby, Irish Lad, Pickett, Man o' War, Twenty Grand and "Ekky" are as familiar there as the names of the leading families.

TODDIES

Bill Farnsworth was remarking recently in his sprightly daily dozen in these sports pages that actually seeing the Derby run was no small task.

It's true that on Derby Day a point of vantage is a problem. It must be at Epsom at the English Derby—I'll have to consult my personal bible, Frank Menke's remarkable "All Sports Record Book," about that—and at Aintree for the Grand National.

But it's very much worth the trouble it takes, Bill, as you will find for yourself if you really make good on your threat to go this year. And the days before the running of the race are wellnight perfect if the weather is good.

You ride out to Old Hickory farm to visit and tell lies with Colonel Phil (Chinn)?, who, no sooner he sees the dust from your car than he starts agitating juleps, or, as he calls 'em, toddies.

The scarlet silks of the Lost Cause, the Confederacy, adorn the usual Iron jockey at Colonel Phil's stoop.

No self-respecting resident of the Blue Grass would be without the little jockey in his stable colors at gate or door. Originally, I presume, they were hitching posts.

Now they are only ornaments, but, generally speaking, indigenous to and confined by this section.

So, Ho for Old Kaintucky!

B. U. vs. Harvard

Boston University's baseball team will clash with the Harvard nine this afternoon on Nickerson Field in Weston at 3:30.

The game was arranged this morning by the authorities of both schools after it was rained out yesterday.

'Hitched!'

Al Marsters on Honeymoon

New York, April 25 (INS)—Alton K. "Al" Marsters, famous halfback at Dartmouth from 1927 to 1929, was honeymooning somewhere in the east today with his bride, the former Esther Frances Dewling of Arlington, Mass.

The couple were married in the Little Church Around the Corner in the presence of 60 guests.

B. C. Squad Cut to 20

The Boston College baseball squad has been cut by Coach Frank McCrehan to 20, the number of men that will constitute the Eagle squad for the season.

Seven of the 20 candidates retained in this final slash were sophomores, six were seniors and seven were juniors.

The reduced B. C. baseball roster reads as follows: Pitchers, Charlie Marso, Ted Galligan, Charlie Callahan, Bob Duffy, Bab Cash, and Jack Gleason; catchers, Charlie Fallon and Ray Funchion; infielders, Bob Curran, Dave Concannon, Pete O'Flaherty, Tim Ready, Dick O'Connell, George Mahoney, Tom Morris and Jim Johin; outfielders, John Terry, Jerry Fagiuccia, Ed Anderson and Attilio Ferdenzi.

The Eagle nine meets Bates tomorrow at Alumni Field and University of Maine on Saturday on the same diamond.

What the Stars Did

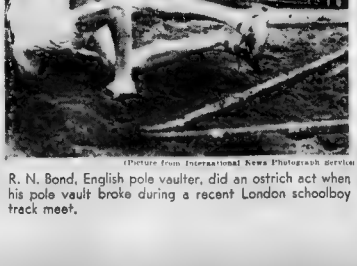
Earl Averill, Indians—Made two of Cleveland's four hits, knocking in one run, in 5-3 triumph over Browns.

Clarence Thomas, Pirates—Struck out eleven in pitching six-hit game against Reds.

Zeke Bonura and John Whitehead, White Sox—Bonura drove in four runs with two homers and single, Whitehead limited Tigers to three hits.

Joe Moore, Giants—Batted in winning runs against Braves with homer.

OSTRICH VAULTER



(Picture from International News Photograph service)

R. N. Bond, English pole vaulter, did an ostrich act when his pole vault broke during a recent London schoolboy track meet.

TAP'S TIPS

Nellie Flag New Threat In Derby

By Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., April 25—Nellie Flag, Warren Wright's filly, was getting more attention among the Derby eligibles today after a snappy workout which was followed by a poor showing on the part of Chance Sun, the future book favorite.

Nellie Flag did three-quarters in 1:13 3-5 with Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who will ride in the Derby, in the saddle. Joseph E. Widener's Chance Sun ran the six furlongs in 1:16 3-5.

Most of the Kentucky Derby prospects were out for workouts. Col. E. R. Bradley's Boxthorn went the full Derby course of 10 furlongs in 2:13 flat. J. J. Flanigan's Chancellor was pulled up to finish five furlongs in 1:02 1-5.

Barnes at Churchill Downs are nearly filled with horses awaiting opening of the spring meeting here Saturday

AgawamAsks Race License

The Massachusetts Racing Commission today had before it an application for erection of a horse race track at Bowles-Agawam Airport in Agawam.

Lou Smith, director of Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., and pioneer of horse racing in New England? is one of the directors.

The application filed in behalf of the Agawam Racing and Breeders Association, Inc., requested two race meets, the first beginning July 1, and ending August 10, while the second would start October 1 and close October 31.

BRADDOCK O. K. WILL MAKE BAER GO

I. RUNYON ENDORSES MATCH

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Washington, April 25—Some of our boxing critics are saying that the Baer-Braddock match is one of the poorest in heavyweight championship history, an opinion to which this writer does not subscribe.

Now, what is a poor match?

A poor match is:

(a) A match in which the element of competition is practically nil.

(b) A match that will not draw.

Of course the two reasons are interlocking to the extent that a match in which the element of competition is practically nil is almost certain to be a box-office failure.

MISKE BOUT

Many a heavyweight championship match that has seemed a mighty poor match viewed from a couple of months away has turned out to be a very excellent match on results.

For example, the first Dempsey-Tunney match was generally accounted a poor match from the standpoint of competition, 90 days off. It was a poor match only for Jack Dempsey, as it turned out, although at that it was a great match for him financially.

The poorest heavyweight championship match from the standpoint of competition in the memory of this writer involved the great Dempsey himself.

It was his match with poor Billy Miske out in Benton Harbor, Mich., in 1920, after Dempsey had won the title from ponderous Jess Willard.

Dempsey was then a tremendous fighter, in the full flush of youth and championship honors, a veritable young tiger of a man.

Miske was all through as a fighter, a sick fellow—not so many months removed from the grave, in fact.

Against this physical wreck of a once great gladiator, charged the mighty Dempsey, to hammer him down in three rounds that were a travesty on championship fighting.

The match struck this writer as so pitiably one-sided that he declined to go to Benton Harbor to see the'affair.

LOTS OF 'EM

It was worse than the one-round fiasco of Bill Squires, the Australian, against Tommy Burns when Tom was champion, for Squires was at least a well man.

Next to the Dempsey-Miske thing as a competition low must have been the match between James J. Corbett, in the flower of his championship reign, and Charles Mitchell, the Englishman, another semi-invalid, at Jacksonville, Fla., in 1896, Mitchell collapsing in four rounds.

Only the fact that it was the first of the million-dollar gates and was made a mighty spectacle through the magic of the late Tex Rickard obscured the lopsidedness of the Dempsey-Carpentier match as far as competition was concerned.

John Arthur Johnson against Stanley Ketchel, a middleweight, and John Arthur Johnson against the late Jim Flynn are other heavyweight championship matches in which the element of competition was sadly lacking.

James J. Braddock, 28 years old, weighing around 185 pounds, and with all his health, cannot possibly be as poor an opponent for a heavyweight champion as some they have dug up in the past.

Baer-Braddock may not be the best match from the standpoint of a draw that you can think of, but it at least possesses the element of competition.

FOOTBALL Prize Day AT HARVARD

Harvard's spring grid session comes to a formal close this afternoon when the annual prize competitions in punting, forward passing and drop-kicking are held.

Three trophies have been offered for individual excellence in these three all important departments, to be judged on speed, accuracy, distance and consistency.

The competitions are open to all members of Harvard's grid squads, not merely the athletes who took part in the spring drill.

The prizes are the S. V. R. Crosby Trophy, offered by Stanley V. R. Crosby, '91, for individual excellence and accuracy in drop-kicking; the R. D. Culler Trophy, offered by Roger G. Culler, for excellence in punting; and a sterling silver bowl, offered by an anonymous donor, for individual accuracy in forward-passing.

Captain Bob Haley, of Winthrop, quarterback and all-around star of the 1934 eleven, will be the leading candidate for the punting prize.

In the absence of Head Coach Dick Harlow, who returned to his western Maryland home Tuesday night, the contests will be conducted by Wes Fesler.

Lineup Shifts

Whipped by Harvard's fast varsity lacrosse team 10 to 0 in a midweek game, Coach Tommy Tucker's Technology team may undergo a drastic shift before the next game for the Engineers against Union on Saturday afternoon at the Tech Co-op Field.

2109 Doubles GOAL

SHOOT FOR IT TONIGHT

By Ed Cogswell

Sharpshooters in the open doubles tonight at the Huntington Club, in the concluding session of this event in the National candlepin tournament, have a good figure to battle against in 2109 made by Archie Capisco and Joe Bonigli.

Bonigli was right in form, getting after the pins for a total of 1119, while his partner came across with 990.

Archie Walsh and Paul Poehles pulled the chestnuts out of the fire in their last string when Poehles batted for 131 and Walsh 111, a total of 242.

This piece of activity landed them in second place.

Another event booked for this evening at the Huntington is the men's amateur singles, which is arousing almost as much interest among bowling fans as is the open doubles. The top figure the amateurs must aim against is 1051, made by George Leslie of Cambridge.

Bowling for a liberal side bet, King and McLeod will tackle Harris and Horrigan at the Hobbs alleys tonight in a ten-string match.

McLeod has been paired with "Pee Wee" Miller in past matches this season, but, having met with little success, McLeod took on a new partner.

A new single and three-string record in the Greater Boston League has been placed on the books by Dan Kenney of the Eagles, the new marks being 157 and 361.

Attention was riveted on Margaret Cabone of the Haverhill girls' team, she being the youngest bowler ever competing in a national tournament. The 15-year-old miss turned in the creditable score of 81, 83 and 89, totaling 253.

It was a big surprise to the talent when the Gabolot team from the Grant's Norfolk Downs, always scampered off the 10-pin playship. Much of the credit for the victory can be laid to the splendid work of Helen Harrington, who connected with a string of 136, the top mark made in the women's division of the tournament.

Rolling anchor for the Wool Board of Trade girls' team, Catherine Hurley put in three strings for a 309, a feat not reached by any other woman contestant in the tournament.

The annual banquet of the Bunker Hill League is set down for next Monday evening. This means a gathering of the boys out in Charlestown.

Cuscaden Champ

Pinehurst, N. C., April 25 (INS)—Breaking 197 of a possible 200, Arthus Cascaden, Tampa, Fla., professional, today won the Yard championship of the North-South target tournament.

Cascaden's nearest opponents, R. C. Coffey and Frank Preston, broke 194.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago. Low for Day—Philadelphia, St. Louis.								
Teams		1	6	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON		*1	4	7	1	*—	—	—	—	17
Cleveland		2	5	7	3	—	—	—	—	17
Chicago		6	3	7	10	—	—	—	—	26
Detroit		3	0	2	4	—	—	—	—	9
New York		4	*4	4	—	—	—	—	—	8
Philadelphia		2	1	5	—	—	—	—	—	8
St. Louis		5	0	6	4	—	—	—	—	15
Washington		*1	3	0	3	—	—	—	—	11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago. Low for Day—Philadelphia, Boston.								
BOSTON	1	1	*1	3	—	—	—	—	7
Brooklyn	5	*3	12	4	—	—	—	—	24
Chicago	4	*1	5	7	—	—	—	—	16
Cincinnati	3	*3	2	5	—	—	—	—	13
New York	4	*4	3	10	—	—	—	—	21
Pittsburgh	1	*1	4	5	—	—	—	—	10
St. Louis	5	*1	2	8	—	—	—	—	21
Philadelphia	1	0	1	5	—	—	—	—	7

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$5.00 one way
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NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

Mr. Boston Danno's Crowd Appeal

By Jack Conway

DAN O'Mahoney's tremendous strength, youth, courage, aggressiveness and unassuming manners are the qualities which have made him the most colorful wrestler to come to the front since Gus Sonnenberg blazed his way to a world's championship behind a butt and a wild flying tackle.

You will receive additional evidence of the great popularity of the 22-year-old Celt at the Garden [illegible] when Danno battles Strangler Lewis, former world heavyweight champion. Paul Bowser says the bout will be witnessed by a capacity gathering.

Mr. Boston

It is safe to assume that 90 per cent of the fans at the Garden show will be rooting for O'Mahoney. He is the darling of the crowd.

I find this is usually true of a youngster smashing his way to the top in any branch of athletics. The public is always with the newcomer and does not turn against an athlete until he has won a championship. It usually demands the defeat of a titleholder.

Jack Dempsey was one of the most popular of boxers, yet when he was champion the fans yelled for his scalp.

Dempsey did not attain the highest point in his popularity until he was a former champion. As the victim of the Long Count in Chicago, he was a hero with the fans.

• • •

IRISH ATHLETES

I BELIEVE an Irish athlete like O'Mahoney gains greater popularity than the sports stars of any other race. First there are the persons with Celtic blood who root for his success. Then you have the rank and file of sports fans who have a fondness for Irish athletes.

They remember the Sullivans, the McCoys, the Gardners, the Baldwins, the Kelleys and the other famous sons of Erin who have made good in athletics.

Irish athletes have a habit of giving interesting action, which is why they appeal to members of all races. When you go to a boxing bout or to a wrestling match, you want thrills and you root for the athlete who furnishes them.

The youthful O'Mahoney has given Boston and New England wrestling fans more action than they have received since Sonnenberg first started his drive to the championship.

He has won 33 straight bouts since coming to this country, and is confident he will add Lewis to his list of victims.

• • •

LONDON BOUT

THE Garden tussle will definitely clear up the controversy as to who won the London bout between Lewis and O'Mahoney. The Strangler claims he pinned Danno with a headlock in the third round, while O'Mahoney insists Lewis quit in his dressing room after going six rounds.

In England, they wrestle under a round system with a rest period between rounds.

• • •

Lewis has trained harder for Friday night's bout than for any contest in which he has engaged in recent years. He wants to be in the best possible condition so that he won't tire.

He feels he is Danno's master as a wrestler, and wants to have the necessary stamina to keep up with the pace the young Irishman has been setting for all of his contests.

In the semifinal, Bull Martin will have Gino Garibaldi as an opponent. In other matches, Len Marauso will tangle with Scotty McDougall, Dick Daviscourt with Leo Numa, Johnny Spellman with Harry Puers, Dick Shikat with Jim Driscoll, Emil Dusek with Arthur LeFevre, and Freddy Moran with Marshall Mules.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS

TOM KANALY says Pat Mulligan, Irish heavyweight boxer who will appear in the International show at the Garden on next Monday night, is one of the hardest punchers he has ever seen . . . Pat is six feet three inches tall and weighs 210 pounds . . . He has been working out at the B. A. A. with the other Irish boxers . . . Beginning today, the Irish boxers will change their training quarters to Kelley & Hayes' Gym . . . They will work out each day between 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. . . . The Celtic glove wielders do road work each morning through the Fenway.

The Irish boxers were to visit Governor Curley at the State House today, and extend to him an invitation to attend their bouts at the Garden . . . Sam Greene tells me the Irish team will leave for Detroit next Tuesday . . . .

It was a grand party that was tossed to Max Kase, former assistant sports editor of this newspaper, at the Club Mayfair . . . Max is now writing baseball for the New York Journal, and is here with the Yankees . . . They do not come any better than Max . . . He made hundreds of friends during his stay in Boston. May he prosper.

WOMEN'S GOLF

CHAMPS MEET

(Picture by International News Photo Service)

Gene Sarazen, brilliant U. S. pro, and Glenna Collett, another holder of many golf championships, play a round of golf at Merion, Philadelphia.

Numa Outkicks McDougall

By Paul Whelton

Even those Scots who nae hae win Wallace bled had no complaint when Leo Numa, who once was the "Black Secret" in Boston, kicked Scotty McDougall into defeat in the windup of Alec McLean's weekly mat show at the Boston Arena.

At exactly 11 minutes after the one-hour period, the blond-haired former football star from the University of Washington, kicked McDougall, the dentists' friend, into a comatose condition—and fell on him to the cheers of the multitude assembled.

Numa, who specialized in the go-behind toe-hold while back of a mask at the Arena a year ago, had little success with it against the Scotchman, but after he had been lifted and slammed several times at the finish of a fast evening, he became tired of it all and wielded McDougall's two chops into one with a fast kick, lashed out from a corner.

In the preliminaries Harry Piers, who once defeated Ed Don George, only to be licked by George—and with the rubber still to go—smothered John Schaeffer of Cambridge in a rugged tussle.

The time was 10 31.

Piers, who hails from Hasriem, Holland, lifted and slammed Schaefer while there were still nearly 20 minutes to go.

Fred Doyle won over Fred Perry in 8.51 with a head chancery and body press.

Abe Tourish won out over Farmer Raymond in 6.35 with a flying tackle; Tommy Ree and Leo Hyatt, who once was the "Gold Secret," drew; 20 minutes; Count Polawski threw Eddie Elzear in 8.21 with what was vaguriously described as a "Polish pile driver," and Emil Dusek of Omaha fared better than his brothers in Boston by spilling "Legs" Langevin of Montreal with an upright jacknife in 13 minutes, 38 seconds.

SECOND Round TODAY

SOUTHERN IN FEATURE

W. G. A. MATCHES

Northern vs. Middlesex at Winchester

Country Club vs. Central at Woodland.

Southern vs. Midland at Wollaston.

W. G. A. STANDING

	W.	L.	Points W.	Points L.
Midland	1	0	5	1
Middlesex	1	0	5	3
Southern	1	0	5	4
The Country Club	0	1	4	5
Central	0	1	3	6
Northern	0	1	1	8

Interest in the second round of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts team matches centers around the Midland-Southern tilt, which will be staged today at the Wollaston Golf Club.

In the opening matches of the season, the powerful Midland District team hung an 8 to 1 defeat on Northern at Woodland, while Southern just managed to nose out a 5 to 4 win over The Country Club.

Midland is represented by a team which should go through to the championship without any trouble, but in Southern it is tackling an opponent which can be troublesome to any W. G. A. team match contender.

Unless the captains shift the line ups, the No. 1 match of the Midland-Southern tussle will be the feature event, for it will bring together two of the best golfers in the district, Mrs. W. M. Austin and Mrs. Brad Whittemore—Dorothy Richards and Dot Hunter to you.

Mrs. Austin defeated Mrs. C. F Eaton, Jr., The Country Club, two up in the first match, after being one down at the turn, while Mrs. Whittemore came back in 39 at Woodland to beat Margaret Curtis, a former national champion, one up, after a shaky outward round, which left her three down at the 10th.

While Midland and Southern are battling to remain in the undefeated class, Middlesex, which beat Central, 6 to 3, will be bending every effort to hand Northern its second defeat of the season at Winchester, while The Country Club will be the host of Central at Brookline.

300 ATTEND Bowling Dinner

Three hundred members of St. Polycarp's Men's Association attended the seventh annual banquet of the bowling league, held at Circle Hall, Somerville.

Cups were presented to the winning team, high singles champion, three high strings champion and high average champion.

A gold watch and chain were given William McDermott, president of the league.

Among those who attended was Mayor James E. Hagan.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
BOSTON	6	1	.857	—	.875	.750
Cleveland	5	1	.833	½	.857	.714
Chicago	5	3	.833	1½	.667	.556
Washington	4	3	.571	2	.625	.500
New York	3	4	.429	3	.500	.375
St. Louis	2	4	.333	3½	.429	.286
Detroit	2	6	.250	4½	.333	.222
Philadelphia	1	6	.143	5	.250	.125

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Senators	3	10	0
Athletics	2	8	1
Burke and Bolton; Benton, Cascarella and Foxx.			
Indians	3	4	1
Browns	2	6	2
Hildebrand, L. Brown and Myatt; Thomas and Hemsley.			

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Brooklyn	6	2	.750	—	.778	.667
New York	4	2	.667	1	.714	.571
St. Louis	4	3	.571	1½	.625	.500
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	2	.556	.444
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	2	.556	.444
Chicago	3	5	.375	2½	.500	.375
BOSTON	2	5	.286	3½	.375	.250
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	3½	.375	.250

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Giants	3	9	0
Braves	1	3	0
Schumacher and Mancuso; Rhem, Frankhouse and Spohrer.			
Dodgers	4	8	0
Phillies	1	4	2
Mungo and Lopez; Euel Moore, Walters and Wilson.			

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

	R.	H.	E.
White Sox	10	15	0
Tigers	4	3	2
Whitehead and Sewell; Marberry, Bridges, Hogsett and Cochrane.			
New York at Boston, Postponed, Rain.			

	R.	H.	E.
Cubs	7	15	2
Cards (10 innings)	6	10	3
Warneke and Hartnett; Harrell, Tinning, Dizzy Dean and Delancey.			
Pirates	5	9	1
Reds	3	6	1
Blanton and Padden; Hollingsworth, Derringer and Campbell.			

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

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Stop-Tail Lamp Latest type doorless lamp. Reflector type lens. 64c For all cars.

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B. C. WEAK FOR TRACK MEET

JOYCE, Eaton OUT

HINES LIKELY 1500 WINNER

It is a foregone conclusion that Harvard will win the Greater Boston Intercollegiate track and field meet, which is to be held tomorrow and Saturday at the Stadium.

The big question then is the fight for second place honors between the other three varsity teams, Boston College, M. I. T. and Northeastern.

The Eagles and the Huskies tied for runner-up honors a year ago with 45 points each. But Jack Ryder has recently suffered the loss of Captain Johnny Joyce, 200-meter winner a year ago and second in the 100 meter dash.

Add to that the illness of Frank Eaton, 800-meter performer, and the graduation of Johnny McManus, Dana Seth, Neal Holland and Bill Parks, and the Boston College situation looks far from assuring.

HINES FLYING

Ben Hines might almost be termed the Eagles' outstanding entrant.

Hines has shown to fine advantage in recent University Heights time trials and will occasion no surprise if he wins the 1500-meter final from Jack Scheu of Harvard, defending champion.

Harvard lost sure point winners in Johnny Dean and Jack Healey, weight champions, as well as Captain Johnny Morse, middle-distance star.

Yet Ferrell still retains 25 of the 1934 place winners who between them were able to garner 51 points, more than half its total.

DUBIEL STAR

The Crimson's main contenders include Scheu, 1500 meters; Bobby Playfair, 3000 meters, Norman Cahners, hammer; Woodberry, who tied for first a year ago in the high jump; Eddie Calvin, a favorite in both dashes, who as a sophomore two years ago won three first places in the dual meet with Yale.

Then there are Milton Green, New England high and low hurdles champion and the favorite to win both timber topping events as well as a place in the dash; Carl Abelt, 400-meter; Tony Hinds, 800-meter.

Emil Dubiel is a sure fire winner in the pole vault.

It is Farrell's expressed opinion that Dubiel will write intercollegiate and Olympic fame into the Harvard records as well as takes his place as the first Crimson pole vaulter to clear 14 feet

Mat Results

Revere — Lloyd Stewart defeated Bill Curry, two out of three falls. Curry took first with body lift and slam in 11 :00. Stewart took second and third with body press in eight and seven minutes.

Holyoke—Ernst Bertaine, France, defeated Billy Lennon, Arizona, two out in three falls. Bertaine took first in 22 :30 with twister crotch and body slam. Lennon took second in 10 :37 with reverse crotch and body slam. Bertaine took third in 14:10 with grapevine hold and body press.

TRIBAL THUMPER TOO ALERT

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

BILL TERRY BUCK JORDAN UMPIRE REARDON

Buck Jordan slides back to safety when Gus Mancuso, Giants' catcher, tried to pick the Braves' first baseman off the initial sack with a snappy toss to Bill Terry. However the Braves again went down to defeat.

FRIENDS Honor MAX KASE

Max Kase, former assistant sports editor of the Boston Evening American, was tendered a dinner and reception at the Club Mayfair by 150 of his Boston and New York friends.

Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, presented Kase with a wrist watch and movie camera, gifts of his many friends and admirers who welcomed him home in his new capacity as baseball editor of the New York Evening Journal.

Among the speakers were: Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees; Lou Gehrig, Lou Smith, Joe Cashman, Austen Lake, Jack Malloy, managing editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser; Fred Southwick, managing editor of the Boston Evening American; Howard Reynolds, Eddie Hurley, Sam Cohen, Jack Kenny and Benny Ginsburg, Mayfair owner.

Levis Regains Foils Title

New York, April 25—Joe Levis of Boston has regained the national foils championship he did not defend last year.

Levis took the title by winning his three final bouts. He climaxed his startling performance with a 5-0 victory over Hugh Alexandroni of New York, the defending champion.

STATE HONORS Boston Athletes

Amherst, April 25—Varsity letters were awarded today to several Greater Boston students at Mass. State. Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the college from 1906 to 1923, delivered the principal address at the Insignia Convocation.

Varsity letters in swimming were awarded Louis I. Winokur of Dorchester and Walter J. Hodder of Belmont; in track to James J. Dobby of Winthrop and to Norman W. Grant of Lynn, and in hockey to David P. Rossiter of Malden and to Fred J. Murphy of Belmont

Freddie Does John Dirt; Corcorans Squabble Again

TRUE STORY OF FRED'S ELECTION TO TRAPELO 4-BALL CAPTAINCY

By Bill Grimes

There's nothing like a little dirt to enliven any sport.

Golf is supposed to be a gentleman's game. But, by hook or crook, some non-gentlemen have chiseled their way into the Royal and Ancient game.

For instance, there's the Corcoran family.

Freddie is the manager of the M. G. A. office and the state handicapper. George is the pro at Greensboro, N. C.; John and Joe are Freddie's assistants. To the other three members of the family, golf is one degree higher than the NRA.

FRED BURNS UP

Late last fall, Bill Duffy, professional at Trapelo, played a round with Johnny and was astounded at the shots that flew off the club of the brother of the state handicapper.

Duffy is a very good judge of golfers and as Trapelo is always first in his mind, he propositioned the lone benedict of the Corcoran family regarding prospects in his 1935 Metropolitan Four-Ball League.

Now, although he keeps in close touch with every angle of golf, Fred was not aware that Brother John had registered with Duffy until this spring.

Fred, a member of Trapelo, transplanted from Albemarle, and had been a member of the Newtonville four ball team for years. He had no time in getting the Trapelo candidates on his band wagon to root him into the team captaincy.

He told Brother Wiper the idea of nominating him for the captaincy, and, just to make the election appear to be on the up and up, he had another member propose Freddie Wright's name.

Fred Corcoran spent weeks lining up Trapelo members to cast their votes for him, for he knew that if he was defeated for the captaincy, Brother John would be selected as a member of the four ball team and that he'd be in the cheering section.

Freddie was elected captain, and his first move was to relegate Brother John to the scrubs.

So, don't let anyone tell you golf is a gentleman's game.

HUNTINGTON 9 To Meet Thayer

Coach Monte Moore's Huntington School nine will meet the Thayer Academy baseball team tomorrow afternoon at the Kent street (Brookline) diamond.

Fred Bartoszwicz, former outfielder, will start in the box for the local outfit. Pete Sharp will catch.

Clark Bows

Middleton, Ct., April 25 (INS)—Captain "Hook" Edgar's single in the 10th, scoring Cqulias, enabled Wesleyan to win over Clark University here, 4—3. Coultas and Herman pitched for the victors.

Skipper Miss Wins Leg on Bermuda Cup

Hamilton, Bermuda, April 25—Captain Elizabeth Hovey, of Boston, was the most widely discussed contestant in the Prince of Wales' Cup race series here today for six-meter yachts.

Yesterday she stole the show from the favorite and the last year's winner, who finished in that order behind her Jill.

The favorite, Viking, not only a top-heavy favorite but a former winner, was nosed out by half a length. The other yacht in the "money" was the "Achilles," a few seconds back.

Except for a moment rounding the second leg on the 10-mile triangular course, when she broke out the spinnaker, the Jill lead all the way.

ALLISON, HALL Enter Semifinals

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 25 (AP)—Wilmer Allison and Gilbert Hall went into the semifinals of the Mason and Dixon tennis tournament today.

With them went Marcel Rainville of Montreal, member of the last Canadian Davis Cup team. He pounded out a 2—6, 6—2, 6—4 decision over Hal Surface of Kansas City.

Johnny Keeps Head

Marathon Victor Gets Sound Advice from Seven-time Winner, DeMar

By Johnny Kelley

As Told to Walter Kiley

I never dreamed of all the publicity attached to winning the B. A. A. Marathon.

Between open house at home and a succession of invitations to dinners, smokers and entertainments I have been constantly on the go since my Good Friday victory.

I more than appreciate the kind thought behind the requests for my presence. Yet I am more tired at the moment than I ever before remember. For instead of my usual nine hours sleep I am getting hardly six.

Between a full day's work at the greenhouse, laborious effort which is tiring of itself, and then one round of evening appearances after another, I am bewildered. It seems as though I am moving in a daze and I any moment expect to wake up and find it all an illusion.

I haven't even been able to open all my mail and telegrams, hundreds of them. They come all the way from California, from friends, autograph seekers, well wishes and advertisers.

FROM DANNO

Some of the testimonial seekers fail to realize that I am strictly an amateur. And an amateur I intend to remain.

I never have and at least until after the 1936 Olympics never will accept a penny in return for my running services. All that I have achieved after years of striving means far too much to me to risk my simon pure rating.

Two telegrams I received, one before and one after the Unicorn race, made me most happy.

The first I got just as I was heading for the Hopkinton starting line and made me particularly anxious to turn in a victory.

It was from the Boston American newsboys in Arlington, a bunch of great kids each of whom I know well. It did more to bolster my spirt than anything else.

It read:

"Best of luck. Come in first. All cheering for you."

The other was from Dan O'Mahoney. I will prize it the rest of my life.

It not only congratulated me warmly but also enclosed six tickets for tomorrow night's O'Mahoney bout with Strangler Lewis at the Garden.

You can just bet that Danno will have a strong delegation of Arlington Kelleys rooting for him tomorrow.

Naturally all the fuss and bother over me might tend to turn my head. But I am quite certain it won't. I have seen too many fellows affected by the aftermath of a B. A. A. Marathon victory, and I am not going to let it happen to me.

DE MAR KNOWS

I realize that a year from now I may be the forgotten man. Dave Komonen, last year's winner and a grand performer, was obliged to drop out of this season's event at Wellesley.

He walked all the way down Exeter street to the clubhouse and then unrecognized him. That shows that the crowd loves a winner and forgets the other fellow. Join Ray is another example.

Clarence DeMar, one of my real fine friends, advised me against letting victory give me a swelled head. He should know after winning this greatest race in the world seven times.

DeMar told me last Friday that all the hangover of victory "is a lot of bologna, so keep your head, Johnny." And I intend to follow his advice.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

BASEBALL

Fenway Park Tom'w 3 P. M.

Red Sox vs. Washington

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Lib. 1350.

FEDERAL PROBE OF GEM THEFT RING OPENS

By Associated Press

Miami, Fla., April 25—With two men convicted in the $185,000 jewel robbery case, State authorities promised today that "higher-ups" would be exposed before the case finally is closed.

George A. Worley, Jr., special prosecutor, said the names of all persons connected with the movement of the jewels from the time they were stolen until they were returned here would be revealed before the records are complete.

Two Brooklyn men, Nicholas Montone and Charles Call, were convicted of the robbery in which Harry Content, 71-year-old New York broker, lost a watch and $100, and his companion, Mrs. Margaret Bell, former Follies dancer, the fortune in jewels.

A New York federal grand jury is understood to be investigating the part Noel Scaffa, New York private detective, played in the return of Mrs. Bell's gems and also jewelry stolen in other major robberies.

The government's interest in the case is reported to lie principally in learning who was connected with the alleged interstate transportation of Mrs. Bell's jewels from Florida to New York and back again—a federal offense.

One of the highlights of the trial was an account of the alleged agreement whereby certain officials, private detectives and an attorney were to divide among themselves a $15,000 reward for the return of the Bell gems.

Scotland Yard Aid Asked on Gem Thefts

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New York, April 25 — Scotland Yard has been asked by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the United States Division of Investigation, to aid in breaking up an international jewel-theft ring, it was learned today, as Noel G. Scaffa, private detective, appeared before federal authorities here for the third time.

As the investigation spread from the recent Miami robbery of Mrs. Margaret B. Bell, dancer, whose $185,000 in jewelry was mysteriously returned by Scaffa, to other similar thefts and returns throughout the United States, other European police were asked to help locate a missing witness, an insurance adjuster.

Mrs. Pinchot Here

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former governor of Pennsylvania, will speak in the Phillip Brooks House at Harvard University tonight on "Strike Meetings and Education."

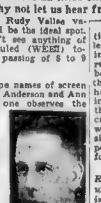
Mae West's Hubbies Should Go on Air

By N. F. T.

Hey, there, ye slow pokes, in the program planning end of radioing! Where are all those chaps who claim to be "Mr. Mae West," and why not let us hear from one or two at least?

That regular Rudy Vallee variety hour would be the ideal spot. However, I don't see anything of the sort scheduled (WEEI) tonight with the passing of 8 to 9 o'clock.

There loome the names of screen starsdom's Judith Anderson and Ann Sothern. Also one observes the promise of The Dresden Boys Choir and novelty by a new comedy song and story combination called "The Cohen Canyon Hillbillies." Not forgetting the usual Tom Howard-George Shelton silliness. These latter two have become as much a part of the weekly program as Vallee himself, which is a lot. Giving a measure of support to the previously expressed feeling that Tom Howard is under Rudy's managerial wing.



N. F. T.

Even so, just one more good named headmaster, suppose to be also alert and quick on the trigger for annexing games, events, speeches and the like. Certainly the appearance of he who is alleged to have married Mae at one time or another, would cause countless thousands to do some dial twirling. Loudspeaker patrons would relish his report on how it feels to be, or to have been, the hubby of the West who so nonchalantly snaps her fingers at the theory of men being men. Then too, having him on the air might help banish a certain current suspicion that perhaps the whole business is a carefully designed build-up for box office purposes in connection with Mae's forthcoming film release.

Reverting to the subject of Rudy, rumor goes the rounds that when the fair-haired favorite puts in on Friday for his Metropolitan Theater appearance in person, some just-in-fun attempts may be made to kidnap his prize Dobermann dog. He can't say he wasn't duly warned.

The human interest true story of "Baby" Doe and the Matchless Mine, which appeared in recent newspaper headlines, will be dramatized during the "Death Valley Days" program (WBZ) this evening at 9 p. m.

The Old Ranger will recall events beginning with the marriage of the beautiful blonde "Baby" Doe to the fabulously wealthy "Silver Dollar" Tabor and ending in the winter of 1935 when an old woman of 73 was found dead of cold and starvation in her crumbling little shack at the Matchless Mine.

Radio Questions, Answers

Q—Is the "Gems of Melody" on WHDH the same one that was on WBZ up until two weeks ago? Can you tell me something about Herb Wonderich, the busy WBZ staff announcer?

T. A. H., of Medford.

A—No, they are not the same. Herb is 23 years old, a native of Idaho, a Harvard graduate, now residing in Cambridge. He stands 5 feet 10 inches tall, is not married, a handsome specimen and determined to return one day to his native potato country and become of all things—a school teacher.

Q—Who sang "Flowers for Madam" on the "Nine O'clock Revue" airing Sunday, April 21 over WEEI waves?

D. F., of Watertown.

A—It was the voice of Buddy Clark.

Q—Is it true that Warren Hull no longer plays the speaking role of "Jack Hamilton" in the "Gibson Family" feature?

Winthrop Fan.

A—Warren is still in that role at this writing.

Q—What is the age of Nelson Eddy? Is he married and where does he reside? Can a picture of him be obtained?

Marie G., of Somerville.

A—He is 32 years old. Yes, a married man. New York is his home when not on the road. Request the photo by writing the National Broadcasting Company, Rio City, New York, N. Y.

Q—Is it a fact that Bing Crosby has some sort of a peculiar throat growth that is responsible for his distinctive voice tone?

Student, of Cambridge.

A—It was said that a growth adjoining the tonsils was responsible, although Bing himself doesn't admit it and it has also been labeled untrue by persons close to him.

FR. COUGHLIN URGES 15,000 JOIN UNIONS

By Universal Service

Detroit, April 25—Father Charles E. Coughlin, launching his campaign to form a national political organization known as the National Union for Social Justice, urged his followers to join farm and labor unions, to mass support behind social legislation and drive from public life members of the Washington administration who "prefer to commit with wickedness in high places."

Scornfully attacking politicians who he accused of preaching social justice but practicing plutocracy, the Detroit radio priest inveighed against "threadbare conservatives and hypocrites who disgrace the halls of Congress."

Openly admitting the political nature of the contemplated national organization, and naming pending congressional legislation which he favors, Father Coughlin brought cheers from 15,000 listeners in the Olympia auditorium and thousands who overflowed outside.

While Congressmen, labor leaders, businessmen and representatives of varied religious faiths sat about him on the flood-lighted platform, Father Coughlin said:

"We reject absolutely communism. We disavow racial Hitlerism. We turn our backs upon industrial Fascism.

"We insist upon a legislature as the fathers of our country created it, not under the dictatorship of a president, not under the dictatorship or the fear of high commissioners of prostituted patronage which tends to make America a one-party government."

Best Bets Tonight

7:30 P. M.—WBZ—Floyd Gibbons, the Headline Hunter.

7:45 P. M.—WEEI—Easy Aces, a comedy sketch.

8:15 P. M.—WNAC—Romance, a program of readings by David Ross, with Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra in an hour of songs and music.

10:30 P. M.—WNAC—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers in a 15-minute musical program.

11 15 P. M.—WNAC—Hod Williams' Orchestra, playing music for dancing.

Best Tomorrow

10:15 A. M.—WBZ—A 15-minute program of songs by Singing Sam.

11:30 A. M.—WAAB—Martha Lee Cooking School, under the Boston Evening American auspices.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — THURSDAY, APRIL 25

890 K—WEEI—336 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—212 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Michael Sherry, Songs	Tea Time Concert
4:15 Dr. R. Brindsley Tafft,	Nat'l Sewing Circle	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Studio Program	Tea Time Concert
4:30 Stringz of Rhythm	Dance Parade	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Edith Murray's Songs	Chapel Services
4:45 Organ Melodies	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Organ Recital	Variety Musicale
5:00 The Mail Bag		Baseball Game	The Dictators	Melodians	Variety Musicale
5:15 Forrest Spaulding	Woodley the Moth	Yankee Singers	Vera Van, Songs	Kendal Weston Plays	Variety Musicale
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong		Kendal Weston Plays	
5:45 Edwin Otis, Songs	Orphan Annie	The Cosmopolitans	Dick Tracy	Melody Mirror	Mechan's Music
6:00 "Tattles" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal		Buck Rogers	Monte's Serenaders	Ensemble Music
6:15 Baseball Scores	Paul Wing-Story Man	Terry O'Toole, Songs	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, Talk	Mixed Quartet
6:30 Lum and Abner	Press Radio News	Modern Minute Men	Russian Bear Music	Italian Radio Revue	"State House Today"
6:45 Soloist	Lowell Thomas	Richard D. Grant	Beauty Program	Happy Jack Smith	Baseball Scores
7:00 Harvey's Music	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	"Irish Echoes"	The Staley Players	McHale's Music
7:15 Musical Moments	Weather Forecasting	Just Plain Bill	"Irish Echoes"	The Staley Players	Sands' Music
7:30 After Dinner Revue	Floyd Gibbons	Merry-Go-Round	"Irish Echoes"	Masters of Melody	Silver Strings
7:45 "Easy Aces"	Tune Twisters	Banks Carter	Williams' Music	Masters of Melody	Peaceful Haven
8:00 Rudy Vallee	The Ballet of Light	Melody Limited	Williams' Music	Marimba Music	Ital-Radio Hour
8:15 Rudy Vallee	The Ballet of Light	Romance	History of Art	Marimba Music	Ital-Radio Hour
8:30 Rudy Vallee	The Ballet of Light	Mark Warnow's Music	Economics of Security	Marimba Music	
8:45 Rudy Vallee	The Ballet of Light	Mark Warnow's Music	Popular Law Survey	Edith Marion, Songs	
9:00 Showboat	Death Valley Days	Glen Gray's Music	Davis' Music	Hungarian Ensemble	
9:15 Showboat	Death Valley Days	Glen Gray's Music	Earl Nelson's Amateurs	Hungarian Ensemble	
9:30 Showboat	Mercado's Music	Fred Waring's Music	Earl Nelson's Amateurs	Westel Gordon, Songs	
9:45 Showboat	Frank and Phil	Fred Waring's Music		Texas Band	
10:00 Paul Whiteman	Melodic Strings	Fred Waring's Music	Stevens' Music	The Barn Dance	
10:15 Paul Whiteman	Melodic Strings	Fred Waring's Music	Stevens' Music	The Barn Dance	
10:30 Paul Whiteman	Steven's Talk	Heidt's Brigadiers	Fisher's Music	The Barn Dance	
10:45 Paul Whiteman	Economics Talk	Musical Rhymester	Talk	The Barn Dance	
11:00 Weather Reports	Farmer's Almanac	Bergin's Music	Bergin's Music	Melodians	
11:15 Wilson's Music	Interview	Willies Music	Bergin's Music	Melodians	
11:30 Wilson's Music	Delaporte's Music	Renard's Music	Fisher's Music	Navarre's Music	
11:45 Coakley's Music	Delaporte's Music	Renard's Music	Fisher's Music	Navarre's Music	
12:00 *"Easy Aces" Comedy on WEEI at*	Shandor, Violinist	Hogan's Music	*Earl Nelson's*	Singing Organist	
12:15	Tucker's Music	Hogan's Music	*Amateur Program*	Singing Organist	
12:30 *7:45.*	Twin Cities Music	Thompson's Music	*at 9:15 on WAAB.*		

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, APRIL 26

890 K—WEEI—336 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00 L. B. Rideout	Morning Devotions	Recordings			Chapel Services
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Shirley Kincaid	Recordings	Morning Watch		Chapel Services
8:30 Musical Interlude	Farmer's Almanac	Service Men	Phantom Fingers		Peaceful Valley Folk
8:45 Musical Interlude	Landt Trio-White	Food News	Organ Music		Vocal Trio
9:00 Clothes Institute	Breakfast Club	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Jean Wilkins, Piano
9:15 Loveliness Lessons	Breakfast Club	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review
9:30 Children's Program	Breakfast Club	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Trobadour Pianist
9:45 Male Quartet	Breakfast Club	Phantom Organist	Recordings	Italian Radio Review	Organ Recital
10:00 Johnnie Marvin, Songs	Press Radio News	Voice of Apothecary	Marion Carley, Piano	Press Radio Revue	Morning Musicale
10:15 Clara, Lu and El	Singing Sam	Yankee Singers	The Blackbirds, Trio	Child Study	The Old Minstrel
10:30 Breen and de Rose	Today's Children	Hemingway's Affairs	Fulton's Music	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast
10:45 Cooking Talk	Musicale	Knox Manning	Rambles in Rhythm	Recordings	Fishing News
11:00 U. S. Marine Band	The Honeymooners	Cooking Close-Ups	Martha Lee	Serenade	Leonard Byrne, Songs
11:15 U. S. Marine Band	Tony Wons	Mary Martin Story	Recordings	Serenade	Ensemble Music
11:30 U. S. Marine Band	Bavarian Music	Consumers' Music	Recordings	All Star Revue	Trobadour Pianist
11:45 U. S. Marine Band	Bavarian Music	Sisters of Skillet	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chat
12:00 Masquerade Drama	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience	Organ Music	Fashion Talk	Rebbins' Music
12:15 Honeyboy-Sassafras	Farmer's Almanac	The Gumps	Organ Music	Bill Ayres-Melodiers	Hector's Ensemble
12:30 Stock Quotations	Farm-Home Hour	Five Star Jones	Farm-Garden Talk	Music-Nonsense	Hawaiian Music
12:45 Cabot and Castille	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	Savitt's Music	Music-Nonsense	Organ Music
1:00 Cabot and Castille	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	La Reza Program	Gospel Singer	Meehan's Music
1:15 Male Quartet	Farm-Home Hour	Radio Gossip Club	La Reza Program	Bible Lecturer	Meehan's Music
1:30 Kitchen of the Air	U. S. Agriculture	Daniel Society Talk	Francos Perry, Songs	Florence Under Water	Florence Under Water
1:45 Kitchen of the Air	Dramatic Reader	Strang Ensemble	Dramatic Reader	Hawaiian Music	Hawaiian Music
2:00 Magic of Speech	Music Clubs	French Princess	Modern Education	Piano Lessons	Helju Tanya, Songs
2:15 Magic of Speech	Music Clubs	Helen Trent Romance	Anderson's Music	Piano Lessons	Hummert's Music
2:30 Kitchen Party	Cooking School	School of the Air	Anderson's Music	Jessie Lubart, Songs	Gems of Melody
2:45 Kitchen Party	Cooking School	The Merrymakers		Federal Housing	Peaceful Valley Folk

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Station	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.46
1:30-6:00	7RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	31.55

Time Slowly for Europe

FEATURE NOTE!

Ted Sands' orchestra presents dinner time dance music at 7.15 over WHDH.

Heaven High — Hell Deep

By NORMAN ARCHIBALD

Six months after the United States declared war I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun we talked, dreamed flying night and day. A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Pursuit Group. I was assigned to a beautiful new plane, a Spad. I saw a German plane captured. Ordered out to fly low and fire into the enemy trenches, my friend, Beauchamp, was killed. I was heartbroken. Than one day my plane was shot down. When I regained consciousness I found myself badly bruised, but no bones broken; my memory, however, was gone. Again my plane was crippled. This time I crashed on German soil. I discovered what it was to be a prisoner of Germany. We were sick and nearly starved. One day we were taken out of this prison and marched through the streets of Karlsruhe to another. Here we were given Red Cross rations. It seemed like heaven. But again we were moved. Our new prison at Landshut was hideous. After a short time we were moved again. Sick and starving we cheered when we heard our destination was close to Switzerland.

AN OFFICER enters with a Red Cross woman and shoves a plate and spoon at us. Then hot stew soon appears.

Dawn. Grey skies. Soggy ground. Hours . . . hours hours . . . we are cold, thirsty, hungry and our last meal, at four yesterday afternoon, was a bowl of thin, sour soup. Hours . . . hours . . . hours . . . it is three o'clock in the afternoon and the guards munch at raw turnips.

We crave food. They chew tobacco and spit on the floor. We watch them.

The smell of feet, wet clothes and smoke from the guards' clay pipes fill the coach where for 12 hours we have squeezed together while even the twist of a sore muscle was watched with suspicion.

We are ill-tempered and unstrung. We convince a guard by argumentive threats that we must see the officer. It is impressive when we say and, as he goes to the car ahead, we appoint a spokesman to ask for something to eat.

The officer arrives. He is a Bavarian. Young, perhaps thirty, his sad face is handsome and his expression that of one whose heart is heavy.

He knows grief. He stands as if waiting to be spoken to.

Humane Officer

"We are hungry!" our mediator tells him. "We thought," he hesitates, "we thought . . . perhaps . . . you might get us some food."

The Bavarian offers no comment but listens intently.

"At least he is listening," we whisper.

Cognent of the calibre of this officer the spokesman tells of the horrible treatment at Landshut, of the old German Major and of the sickness and lack of food.

"We are hungry, sir!" he pleads. "Just a carrot . . . a raw turnip . . . anything."

"Did the Major at Landshut give you any food for this trip?" the Bavarian asks in perfect English.

"No!" we chorus.

He turns away.

"I'll wager he gets us something to eat."

"Have you gone crazy, too? Did he say he would? And just what have you got to wager?" You're a hellish optimist!"

We are silent. The train rumbles along.

The guards talk and spit tobacco juice. It is after five o'clock and we pull into a station.

About five minutes pass when the Bavarian enters our car and behind him are two boys carrying a basket.

The officer hands us each a bottle of pop and we gulp it down.

Guards Jabber

"Thank you, sir!"—"Thank you, very much!"—Thank you!"

He looks pleased and, paying the boys from his own pocket, leaves.

The guards have a fit. They jabber, jabber, jabber back and forth in disgusted surprise.

"What did I tell you? This officer is a Bavarian; the Bavarians aren't too damned strong for this war anyway and they hate the Prussians like poison."

"You're fit! Guess the description of that old buzzard at Landshut did it."

The train jerks.

The landscape, strange to us, is familiar to the guards, who point excitedly to barns, houses and distant villages.

It looks like any other country, but the atmosphere is tense.

The train rattles on.

Now a fence runs along the embankment.

A lone soldier, leaning against it, watches the train go by.

The guards point, astonished. We look. The soldier is a child. He does not look a day over 12 and the pack he carries is nearly as big as his immature body. His uniform, much too large, hangs on his still growing frame and as he labors under the weight of his equipment even the guards are impressed by his extreme youth.

"Das ist blous ein Junge, der Soldat spielt!" explains a guard.

He is ashamed to have us know that this small boy is really in the German army.

It is 7 o'clock in the evening when we leave our seats for the first time to get our shoes, now dumped in a corner.

The train stops and we are in the city of Ulm.

A slight mist is falling as, shivering, we crowd together on the platform. The Bavarian, inside, calls to the guards and we are taken into the waiting room.

The air is warm, a large stove is in the corner, and we tingle from the heat.

Real Food

A half hour passes . . . 30 minutes of warmth . . . 30 minutes of stretching our aching bodies, when the officer enters followed by two German Red Cross women.

Solemn, glum, middle-aged, they view our presence with disfavor, shove a plate and spoon at us and disgruntled, stalk out.

Returning, each carries a large bowl and a tempting odor fills the room as wisps of steam rise from the contents. Food! . . . The good Bavarian!

Hot stew! . . . They spoon it out and fill our plates to the brim. Hot stew with real potatoes . . .

We wolf it down. The officer speaks to the women who, shrugging their shoulders, pay little attention.

He speaks again, severely and with authority. Frowning and with wry faces they again fill our bowls with the steaming stew and we eat a second plate as with gusto.

The Bavarian, responsible for this wonderful feast, watches us intently. He knows that we are grateful.

Our plates are licked clean and assembling on the platform we march through the dark streets of Ulm.

I am on the inside near the curb and now and then crowded onto the sidewalk.

The guard, poking me in the ribs, shoved me back. Again and again it happens. Each time the guard takes delight in jabbing me and I am mad with rage.

If the officer saw it he would stop it but remembering the stew I grit my teeth and stumble along. Why cause him trouble . . . he has been so kind.

We halt before a white stone building.

The Bavarian rings a bell, a door opens and we go inside.

A large court stretches its walls up to a roof of glass. Each floor can be seen, seven in all, with iron railings completely encircling each level and doors of individual cells opening into narrow intervening walks. A dreary building of confinement, this city jail, but it is warm, clean, dry and we are fortunate.

"This is war," says the officer. "But I thought it would be better to sleep here than sit up all night on the train."

We smile our gratitude.

The jail-keeper stands waiting A baggy, black suit enshrouds a crooked back and jelly-like legs.

Poppy, bloodshot eyes bulge from a face covered with red, distended veins.

An upper tooth, decayed and yellow, touches his lower lip. He is a repulsive thing.

A paw-like hand with long dirt-filled fingernails holds a large ring from which many keys dangle.

Steel Cell

A hideous, pitiful creature.

One by one he takes us away. My turn comes and we climb a winding iron staircase to the fourth floor

The cell doors are solid steel. I peer over the railing and countless similar doors, like crypts in a mausoleum, dot the walls.

The jailer shoves at the heavy door, over a foot thick, and slowly it swings on the hinges.

I am thrust into a small cell, the door re-swings and a sibilant swish of air, like the closing door of a large safe, startles me and for a second I wonder if the room is airtight.

As a blind man I grope in the black and feel—a bed. It is iron with a mattress and two blankets I feel over an iron stool, find a small iron table hinged to the wall, see a spot of greenish light and, feeling it, discover a cut in the door about six inches square which tapers through the thick steel to an outside peep-hole so one could look in but not out.

What a cell! Cased in steel and cement I feel hermetically sealed What type of lawbreakers were put in here? . . . fit for murderers, but were ordinary thieves and petty offenders so punished?

Hope they remember where I am!

My clothes are still wet . . . guess I'll take them off, and undressing I pile my things on the table.

How strange to have my clothes off!

My bones ache, and lying down I wearily pull up the blankets. They smell . . . my clothes are off . . . how strange . . . nice though . . . the smell . . . better than the train . . . fine fellow that Bavarian . . . drowsy . . . warm . . .

* * *

A hand shakes me A candle flickers in the darkness.

Rubbing my eyes I see the distorted face of the jailer

His jeans over to see if I am awake.

He puts the candle on the table and goes out.

I put on my damp clothes . . . seems like night . . . how tired I am! . . . how terribly tired! The door is open. We go to the main floor; the others are there and it is but three o'clock in the morning

Board the Train

Our officer is in an anteroom signing papers. The guards watch him intently. When he comes out we nod "Good Morning," almost imperceptibly

The guards watch us

Were they certain of our gratitude or of his graciousness they undoubtedly would report him.

They must never know

The Bavarian seemingly ignores us, but a transient illumination of his sad eyes reveals a soul of understanding as he calls the roll, gives orders and prepares to leave.

The half-human jailer fumbles with a key and ultimately claws open the door.

We assume formation and march toward the railroad station.

The air is cool. A bright morn shines on the guards' helmets and the thud of tramping feet resounds in the early morning stillness.

We board a train

The guards are circumspect. Dawn approaches.

The train roars through a world wrapt in solemn silence. The sun, bursting with fresh radiance, lights the earth as we rattle along. A shrill whistle!

We are nearing Tuttlingen

Twenty miles to the Swiss border! Twenty miles to Liberty! McKeown casts cryptic glances at the guards who, clenching their rifles, keep a sharp lookout and rivet their lynx-eyes on us. These are the most menacing guards yet and a move means death

The train stops. Rifles point at us.

Ideas of escape are given up. McKeown is despondent

We look out the windows. Sentries pass the Tuttlingen station platform, and men, women and children, scurring to and fro, pass beneath our window. We wave to the little ones, who giggle, smile and wave back until their mothers, scolding and wheeling them for noticing us, jerk them along.

Two Red Cross sisters follow our officer, who walks briskly toward the car.

One carries a large pan, the other dishes, and presently guards hand us plates of boiled spaghetti

New Prison

Another windfall due to the good Bavarian and we start to eat. It is salt and bruse.

The Germen women, forced to give food to prisoners, have spitefully saturated the spaghetti with salt, but we eat it without comment for it is food, and, furthermore, we would not have our officer know

Whistles. Voices. Cries. The train slowly pulls away and soon the uneventful landscape glides past.

Hours later, on the outskirts of Villingen, we trudge along a lonely dirt road. To be jostled together and hemmed in by guards is natural. Our movements are cramped.

Our thoughts are limited

Our world is small. Food, prisons, prisoners and guards . . . that is all. Maybe we will know someone here, activities.

for Purvear left Landshut for Villingen some time ago

Ahead and on the left are a few barracks in a place of dismal gray with guards scattered outside the barbed wire fencing. This is the prison all right. To the right, a bit further on and back from the road is a red brick building. We walk by the fence and halt before a boarded section where a door of large dimensions is flanked by armed sentries. Our officer shows his credentials.

One sentry, with unnecessary care, reads them over and over and this foolish delay vexes the Bavarian, who, although he shows impatience, avoids a rumpus. The doors open, the sentries are rigid, and we walk into an enclosure which is separated from the prison yard proper by another fence.

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What will this prison be like? Will there be any chance to escape? Don't miss tomorrow's American.

Willis Tells of War Deed

Norman Archibald, in "Heaven High-Hell Deep" in tomorrow's Boston Evening American, writes about the most famous wooden-gun escape in history—the getaway of an American aviator from a German prison camp.

In the same issue, the hero of that adventure will tell the detail of the story—for the man Archibald writes about is his great book is none other than Captain Harold Buckley Willis, a prominent Boston architect.

Don't miss the gripping drama of these stories in tomorrow's American.

Saturday night at the East Boston airport Captain Willis will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the 26th Division Air Corps, M. N. G.

TRAIN 'COMET' COMING HERE

The New Haven railroad's new streamline train "The Comet" will arrive here within a few days and go into service between Boston and Providence early in June.

The train, ultra-modern in construction, will be the first to feature double-end control.

It will make an exhibition tour of the New Haven system before starting regular service

President Howard S. Palmer announced the schedule called for five round trips daily, except Sunday The train will average a mile a minute on its run.

The Comet's first morning trip will start from Providence at 8 30 a. m., arriving at Back Bay at 9 11 and South Station at 9 16.

It will leave South Station at 9 30 and arrive in Providence at 10 14. The times of departure from Providence on the other four daily trips will be 11 a. m., and 3 30, 6 30 and 10 p. m. Trips from South Station will be at 1 30, 4 30, 9 and 11 p. m.

Additional stops at Sharon, Mansfield, Attleboro, and Pawtucket will be made on the 11 p. m run from Boston.

5 MILLION CUT In Electric Rate

Newark, N. J. April 25 (INS)—Electric rate reductions of more than $5,000,000 annually were ordered for the Public Service Electric & Gas Company by the New Jersey state public utilities commission today

MAN KILLED Saving His Dog

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 25 (INS) Edward L. Newton, dog lover today is dead, his master says, because of his love for animals.

As Newton, 33, crossed the street to his home the dog ran ahead into the path of an automobile. Newton leaped forward and grabbed the dog's collar to hurl it to safety. As he did so the car struck and instantly killed him.

The dog, scampering to the curb, was uninjured.

TOM MOONEY Loses Again

Sacramento, Cal., April 25 (AP)—Another effort and another defeat were recorded in the California [illegible] fight to [illegible] Mooney, serving a life sentence for the San Francisco preparedness day mobing in 1916.

The Jones bill which would require a California court to give Mooney a writ of habeas corpus upon proof that he was convicted [illegible] was rejected by the assembly judiciary committee 10 to 6.

BROWN'S 757 Washington Street — Headquarters for Used and Shopworn New Furniture!

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

3 Rooms for Parlor-Bedroom-Kitchen $38 Cash or Credit

Rooms May Be Purchased Separately

We occupy an entire building—4 floors and basement chock-full of bargains!

Open Eves. Until 9

20-Pc. Living Room $19.00

12-Pc. Bedroom for '19

These two rooms with 3-pc. kitchen Set including, complete for $38

12-Pc. Bedroom VANITY EXTRA

Double Studio Couch $4.85

All-Steel Ice Chest $4.50

Ice Chest, wooden	$2.50
Full-Size Bed	2.00
China Cabinet, Walnut	3.50
3-Pc. Overstuffed Set	3.00
Cogswell Chair	2.50
Studio-Size Rug	4.50
2-Pc. English Lounge Suite	9.50
Odd Vanity, floor sample	4.50
Rug Pads, size 9x12	1.00
Mattress, Mattress	50c
8-Pc. Dining Room	9.50
Kitchen Chairs, New	49c
Cabinet Gas Range	5.00

THURS., FRI., SAT. — Genuine FREDERIC PERMANENTS — NO WAITING — EXPERT OPERATORS

Croquignole or Spiral with smart soft ringlet ends. Never before at this price $3.50 Complete

Stream-ed wave. Croquignole ends. Complete with ringlet ends $1.95

Ethelwood Beauty Salon — 120 TREMONT ST., ROOM 424 — 4th floor. DEV. 7920

COTTER STARTS Federal Jail Term

Frank O. Cotter of Dorchester was on his way to federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., today, convicted of impersonating a government official

He obtained $450 from one woman and $500 in Liberty bonds from another by pretending to be an "under cover agent" for the government.

FILIBUSTER Over Lynch Bill

Washington, April 25 (INS)—A fierce sectional filibuster against the Wagner-Costigan anti-lynching bill paralyzed the Senate today as southern Democratic fought consideration of the measure.

The battle over anti-lynching legislation blocked all other Senate

FORT POINT 90 Proof WHISKEY

FULL QUART 99c — Case of 12 QUARTS $10.95

Do not confuse with cheap brands. This quality usually sells for double the price.

Quantity Limited. Order Now!

Money Back Guaranteed on All Liquors

This straight whiskey is aged in wood 3 months.

Pure California Wines — OLD VINTAGE Bottled in Bond, Choice of Port, Sherry, Muscatel or Tokay — Full Gal. $1.25

Sumner Superior Distilled Dry Gin — $2.99 Full Gallon — 89c Full Quart — NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE

Calvert's — Clear Heads Call for This Smooth-est of Drinks Try a Bottle Today!

BLENDED WHISKIES

Special Reserve $1.50 Pint

CALVERT SPECIAL $2.45 Quart — $1.25 Pint

Products of Frankfort Distilleries

PAUL JONES NEW LOW PRICES — pt. $1.39 — qt. $2.69 — A Favorite Since 1845

FOUR ROSES — pt. $1.59 — qt. $3.10 — Produced the Old Fashioned Way

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We Give One-Day Service — You may come to our office in the morning, have teeth extracted and a new plate or other dental work completed the same day.

We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates!

Old or loose plates are remade like new the same day.

No strange credit!

OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER — Locks Comfortably to the Lower Jaw. Made Here Exclusively With the SUCTION UPPER

The natural beauty of this plate banishes dread of artificial teeth. If you are having dissatisfaction with your plates, don't be discouraged. Comfort and efficiency await you here. We guarantee a fit on all our plates. We and efficiency await you here. We guarantee a fit on all our plates. We extract your teeth carefully and skillfully. Special LOW Prices on Fillings, Extractions, Better Work and Broken Plates and all dentistry.

TEETH — No Charge for Extraction When Plates Are Ordered

Plate Specialists — Examinations, Estimates Cheerfully Given Free. Telephone for Prices.

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WORCESTER OFFICE: 442 MAIN ST. Over Andresen's Restaurant — Bring This Ad. Hours 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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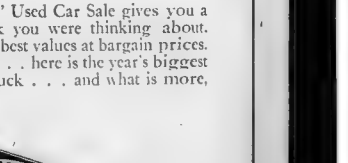
CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD

Let's Go!

BUY A USED TRUCK



YOU'LL never have a better opportunity to buy a truck! All these trucks have been reconditioned throughout and are rarin' to go out and make money for you . . . to give you day after day of hard service in every sort of weather.

The "Call of the Open Road" Used Car Sale gives you a real chance to get that truck you were thinking about. Dealers are offering you their best values at bargain prices. There is no question about it . . . here is the year's biggest chance to buy a good used truck . . . and what is more, the terms are most convenient.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS — AUTOMOBILE DEALERS OF GREATER BOSTON

Excellent Used Car Values on Page 23 of Today's Paper

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Dangerous Gold"

Revere Man Finds Big Risk in New Business Venture

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

We've had a flock of yarns in this column from lads who work in hazardous occupations.

I thought we'd covered just about all of them, from steeple-jacking and lion-taming to umpiring a ball game.

FLOYD GIBBONS

But here comes George Battersby of 538 Beach street, Revere, and George puts up a pretty good argument to prove that going into business for yourself can be just about the most dangerous spot you can get yourself into.

I've heard of plenty of birds who went into business and came out minus their shirts, but the time George started down the thorny path of private enterprise, he was dogoned lucky to get out of it alive.

The funny part of it was that George wanted to go into business because he was tired of adventuring and wanted to settle down.

He'd been booming around the country, lumber-jacking, teaming, stevedoring and doing other hard jobs of that sort, and he looked with envy on boys like John D. Rockefeller who had nothing to do but give away dimes and J. P. Morgan whose hardest job was keeping his silk hat on in limousines.

George had $350 in the bank, so he decided that he'd go in business too, and take it easy like Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Morgan.

George was in San Francisco when he got that idea in his head, and San Francisco in 1889, when this adventure happened, was still one of the hard-boiled, roistering towns of the old West.

George got talking to a bird by the name of McFarlane who said he was a real estate dealer, and McFarlane told him he knew where he could buy a fine, profitable saloon business for exactly $350.

McFarlane said he would take George down to see the place at 7:30 that night, and George spent the afternoon looking in hat store windows for the silk kelly he was going to buy out of the first week's profits.

At 7:30 that night they were at the saloon. It wasn't exactly the sort of place you'd take your grandmother to, but it looked all right to George.

There wasn't a soul in the place when they got there, but 10 minutes later men began to crowd in and line up at the bar.

George and McFarlane had a couple of drinks, and McFarlane suggested that they shake dice to see who paid for them. George lost—and did an incautious thing.

If he'd been less excited about the business deal he was about to transact, he might have noticed that the men who lined the bar were rough, evil-looking characters—might have realized that McFarlane's suggestion of shaking for the drinks was just a ruse to see how much money he had in his pocket.

But George wasn't thinking of those things then—and he paid for the drinks with a 20-dollar gold piece.

Back in the old Barbary Coast days of San Francisco's history, men have been killed for a lot less than $20.

George had hardly finished his drink before he found out what it meant to show money in a Frisco booze dive.

While he turned to talk to McFarlane, the owner of the place grabbed him from behind and threw him flat on the floor.

That was the signal to the men lined up along the bar. They began crowding around George. One of them grabbed at his watch chain—dropped it with an oath when he found there was no watch on it. Another began thrusting his hands into George's pockets.

A third man aimed a vicious kick at George's head, and that brought George to life. He lashed out with both legs at the men who were closing in on him, sprang to his feet and dashed out of the door.

A big, tall bird with long legs came running after him. George ran as fast as he could, but the tall bird was running faster. He hadn't gone more than a block when he felt the long-legged gent trying to get hold of his coat tail.

George threw himself flat on the ground. The big fellow tripped over his prostrate body and fell sprawling. Then, before he could get up again, George was on his feet, running down a side street for all he was worth.

He ran another two blocks before he found a policeman, and that cop was the most welcome sight George had ever seen in his life.

He told the policeman what had happened, and, when he mentioned the name of the saloon he'd been in, the cop started to hem and haw.

"I can't go down to that place," the cop finally told him. "It's off my beat."

By this time George was over his scare. As a matter of fact, he was beginning to get mad. He went back to the neighborhood of the saloon and found the cop that WAS on the beat.

He told that cop the whole story, and the cop went down to the saloon with him.

"What was the matter with you and this fellow?" he asked the owner of the place.

Well, sir, the owner stuck his hands in his pockets and began telling a story that dogrone near made George blush. He said George had come into the place quite a bit under the weather and started calling people names.

But that was just the start of it. Before that bird was done with his yarn, he made George look like a combination of Jesse James and the devil himself, and he was still talking when George and the cop got tired of listening and walked out of the saloon.

When they got outside again the cop turned to George.

"Listen," he said. "Did you say you had $350 in the bank?"

"Yes," George told him.

"Well," said the cop, "that's a fine place for it. Don't go taking it into places like that one."

And he walked off leaving George on the corner to think it over.

And, while George is thinking over his first venture into the field of big business, you boys and girls think over those adventure yarns you are going to send me. Tomorrow I'm going to knoe you cold with a new adventure—"Muzzle of Doom."

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

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Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Strange Complications**

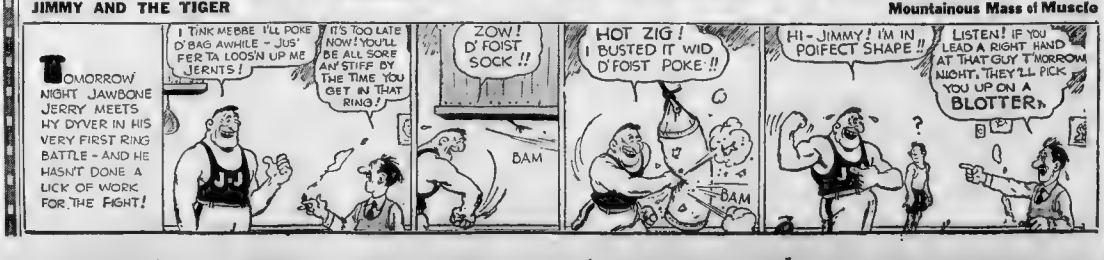
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **"Something About a Soldier"**

RED BARRY — **Here Today and Gone Tomorrow**

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **A Hatched Plot**

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Good for Evil**

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **Mountainous Mass of Muscle**



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

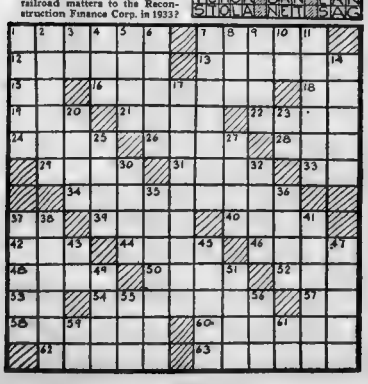
1—One of an order of angels
7—Tear asunder
12—Release a claim to
13—Plagues
15—Masculine nickname
16—What is the most important state in central Europe?
18—Chinese measure
19—Precious stone
21—Cut lengthwise
22—Throw off
24—Rough branch broken off
26—Feminine name
28—Grow old
29—In a row
31—Midday
33—Like
34—What American dramatist wrote "The Bachelor Father": Edward Childs ———?
37—Above
39—Sailors
40—Let it stand
42—Stout club
44—Latin American labor
46—One of a Slavic tribe
48—What American Revolutionary patriot is famous for his speech against the Writs of Assistance?
50—Cease
52—Expire
53—Three-toed sloth
54—Repeated pat
57—Symbol for tantalum
58—Pulpy fruit of an herb
60—What ancient Spanish kingdom contains the highest summit of the Pyrenees?
62—Nymph who lured mariners to destruction
63—Acid fruits

VERTICAL

1—Projecting rocks
2—What is the capital of Montana?
3—Type measure
4—Equip
5—Utilizes
6—What member of President Roosevelt's "brain-trust" was appointed special assistant on railroad matters to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in 1933?
7—Sphere of duty
8—Writing implements
9—Puts
10—Exists
11—Russian four-wheeled carriage
14—Factions
17—Flour milling and meat packing are the important industries of what state?
20—What is the first name of the dramatist who wrote "The Green Pastures"?
23—Exclamation
25—Hollow-horned ruminant
27—Minute points
30—Inclose in a package
32—Traps
35—What English city, which played an important role in the Great Rebellion, is connected by canal with Lancaster?
36—Bamboo-like grass
37—Submarine
38—Roofless inner courts
41—What sea demigod, son of Poseidon and Amphitrite, had a fish-like lower body?
43—Note of the musical scale
45—Prickly pear
47—Leguminous plants
49—Box scientifically
51—Cut the outside part from
55—Consumed
56—Bottled cap
59—Note of the scale
61—Depart

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

CAIN BAGL CABAS
AVEL OWN ABORT
BOW ENUCLEATE
ACTORS OTIC EEL
RASH SOP ALE
EPOPEE ALMY ZO
TOREADLITTLE OH
LEBELLASTIC
CEREAL RAGS
AL GAG STOLES
DEMAGOGUE ORT
ICHOR URN TURN
STOLA NET SAC



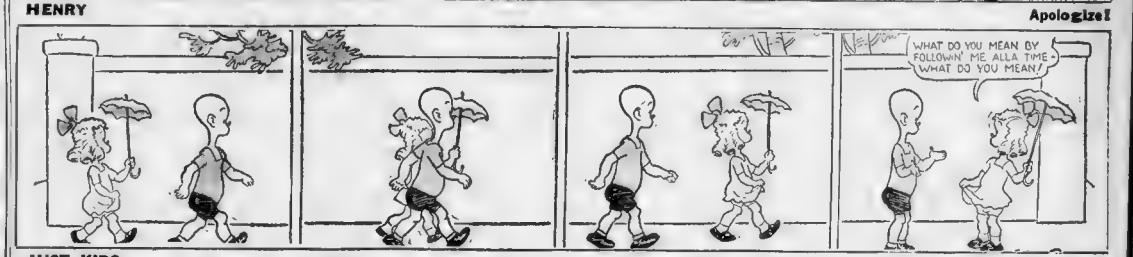
BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The New Salesman

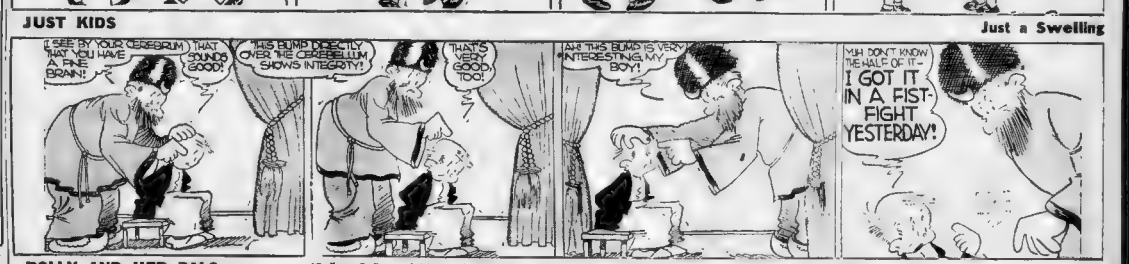
HENRY

Apologize!



JUST KIDS

Just a Swelling



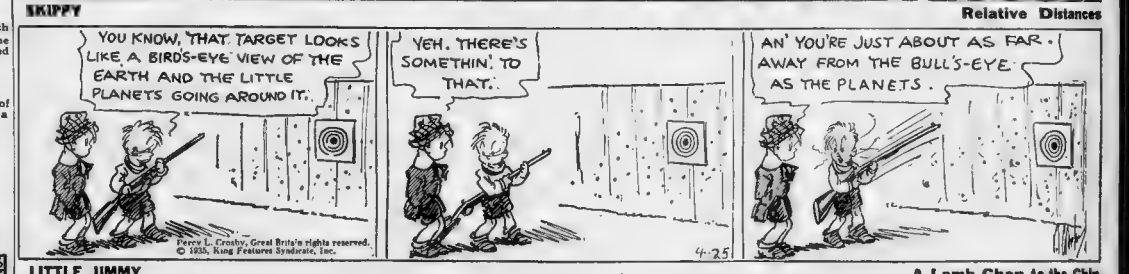
POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen—"

SKIPPY

Relative Distances



LITTLE JIMMY

A Lamb Chop to the Chin

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Feels Thankful!

HOLLAND

CARROLL Searches For New Beauties

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Earl Carroll is having [illegible] trouble. [illegible] "Vanities" [illegible] Shubert-Lafayette [illegible] production.

Fact. [illegible] trouble. I [illegible]

George Holland try it out in Boston, but I don't think you can count on it," was his reply.

[illegible] "If you write a piece about the show, make it clear that most of my 'scan lals' girls will be with me," Mr. White declared, and he strode toward the elevator.

Well, it was a conversation. [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] of England [illegible] of jeal- [illegible] for- [illegible] the first [illegible] Fred of Avon [illegible] he is still [illegible] Hall [illegible] he did [illegible] a great [illegible] people [illegible] Mr. [illegible] is piled [illegible] weepers in [illegible] great interest [illegible] Max Reinhardt's [illegible] "A Midsummer [illegible] Mr. White [illegible] Reinhardt [illegible] a foot [illegible] in ex- [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] who has a [illegible] Dawson [illegible] who can [illegible] that he [illegible] full with [illegible] after the first [illegible] a show [illegible] now [illegible] feet [illegible] Dillon to direct her [illegible] Crawford [illegible] Max and [illegible] the adaptation [illegible] Matchwa[illegible] writ- [illegible] is to be pro-

Louella Parsons

News of Hollywood

Laemmle's Son-in-Law Quits Universal Job

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

[illegible] by Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 25—The complicated Universal internal politics today took a new turn. Stanley Bergerman, son-in-law of Carl Laemmle, who has been in charge of Universal City, resigned.

Louella O. Parsons

Carl Laemmle, [illegible] is in com- [illegible] Stanley [illegible] to have any [illegible] signed to [illegible] a title and [illegible] Frank Mor- [illegible] The position [illegible] covers Mr. [illegible] operated [illegible] associate [illegible] Directions [illegible] Bergerman [illegible] married to [illegible] daughter [illegible] of the [illegible] Laemmle company [illegible] so was [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] duced by Bernard Hyman. And don't try to learn how to pronounce it, for by the time your lesson is finished MGM will have changed it to something easier to say.

• • •

Eight long months Peter Lorre, European actor, has been waiting for a chance to face the camera. All those weary months Columbia has been working on "Crime and Punishment" for him but now everything is changed. He will immediately make two pictures at outside Columbia, the first is "Mad Love," a story by Guy Endor and P. J. Wolfson to be produced by John Considine, Jr. for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in which lovely Virginia Bruce will be his leading lady. The second one is "Secret Spy," for British [illegible]

• • •

Josef Von Sternberg tells me I am completely misinformed on his proposed affiliation with Paramount. He says that he will make his own pictures and that he is negotiating with another company. Sorry to have made the mistake because I had understood that Joe was to bring back "The Last Command," one of his best pictures, with Charles Laughton, and that Ernst Lubitsch was considering a return of Hotel Imperial," a Pola Negri picture of long ago, with Joe at the directional helm.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

CLARA BOW, minus 40 unwanted pounds and with her hair much darker, looking like a million, dining with REX BELL and friends; Clara and Rex and the baby will spend a few months at the Nevada ranch unless some producer sees Clara and signs her pronto; that's how good she looks.

In New York RUDY VALLEE took MARY BRIAN stepping and made a date to see her when he comes to Hollywood. JOE E. BROWN going very literary; MRS. JOE E. gave him two original volumes of Lord Chesterfield's letters and Joe is taking them with him to the desert where he is taking the sun treatment for his injured back.

SUSIE FLEMING, so long HARPO MARX'S favorite girl friend, stepping out at the Cocoanut Grove with EARL BLACKWOOD. CLAIRE TREVOR and her mother sailing for dear old Honolulu and Waikiki Beach about the first of May; TULLIO CARMINATI'S records from "Let's Live Tonight" going over like a million in New York.

CHARLES BOYER working furiously to get ready to sail for Paris the last of May; PAT PATTERSON trying to arrange to accompany him. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Start Work

Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers fans will be happy to know that their newest picture, "Top Hat," is already in production at the RKO studios. Others in the cast are Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, Erik Rhodes and Eric Blore.

The Power Behind the Throne of France

George Arliss has one of his strongest and most powerful roles as "Cardinal Richelieu," dramatic story of France in the days of Louis XIII, which comes to Loew's State tomorrow.

NEW PROGRAMS On Screen and Stage

Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees take top honors on the new program opening tomorrow at the Metropolitan, where George Raft, Ben Bernie and all the Lads appear on the screen in "Stolen Harmony."

The big Vallee revue, created by Rudy himself, with its all star cast comes to Boston from New York's Hollywood Cafe, and heading the cast are Al Bernie, youthful and talented impersonator seen here this season in "Calling All Stars," the Stewart Sisters, "Red" Stanley, Ann Graham and others.

"Stolen Harmony" combines melodrama, music and comedy, and in support of Raft and Bernie are Grace Bradley and Iris Adrian. The songs are by Gordon and Revel.

The distinguished Mr. George Arliss comes to the screen at Loew's State tomorrow in "Cardinal Richelieu" his first American made picture since "Rothschild."

The film has been adapted from the famous play by Bulwer-Lytton, and directed by Rowland V. Lee who scored last season with "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Maureen O'Sullivan, Edward Arnold, Francis Lister, Douglas Dumbrille and Cesar Romero head the strong supporting cast.

Orpheum Radio Contest

Another of the amateur radio contests is being held tonight on the stage at Loew's Orpheum Ernie Nelson, radio star and master of ceremonies, presides over the occasion again, with Knox Manning announcing. The performance is scheduled for 9:15 and the auditions are being broadcast direct from the Orpheum stage.

There are cash awards weekly, and among tonight's entries are winners of similar contests held throughout New England.

Win Role

Binnie Barnes had to put on 9 pounds to win the role of Jillian Russell in Universal's forthcoming film, "Diamond Jim." Edward Arnold has the title role, and others in the cast are Jean Arthur, Spencer Charters and Robert McWade.

Five Stars Tested

Five blonde stars are being tested for the leading role opposite Robert Donat in Warner Brothers production of the Rabatini romance, "Captain Blood." Bette Davis, Jean Muir, Loretta Young, Jean Barner and Anita Louise are the five candidates for the enviable assignment.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Reckless"; 12:10, 1:35, 4:53, 7:15, 9:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Life Begins at 40"; 10, 1:57, 4:01, 6:05, 8:02, 10:07.

METROPOLITAN—"Go Into Your Dance"; 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:03.

GAYETY—"Night Life of the Gods"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:10, 8:40.

UPTOWN—"Gold Diggers of 1935"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Four Hours to Kill"; 10:35, 1:21, 4:13, 7:02, 9:51.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Naughty Marietta"; 9:20, 12:35, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

BOWDOIN—"The Wedding Night"; 9, 12:56, 4:50, 8:44.

FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:20, 6:30, 7:40, 9:45.

BOSTON—"Hello, Paris"; 11:24, 1:33, 4:22, 6:31, 9:20.

MODERN—"Mississippi"; 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Four Hours to Kill"; 2:24, 5, 7:35, 10:15.

SCOLLAY—"Mississippi"; 10:10, 12:35, 3:43, 6:30, 9:23.

HOWARD—"It Happened One Night"; 10:30, 6:36.

TREMONT—"Age of Innocence," "Dangerous Corner"; continuous 9 to 11.

A Fried Egg Between Friends

Betty Jane Havey is initiated into the art of frying eggs by Guy Kibbee in "Mary Jane's Pa," screen attraction at the Paramount and Fenway.

Bach-Handel

The Bach-Handel Festival, commemorating the 250th anniversary of the birth of both composers continues at Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon and Saturday evening.

Dr. Koussevitzky and the Orchestra will play Handel's Concerto Grosso for Strings, Opus 6, No. 6, and the same composer's Concerto for two Wind Choirs with String Orchestra.

Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 5 will be presented with Putnam Aldrich, harpsichord; Richard Burgin, violin, and Georges Laurent, flute, as soloist.

The closing number will be Bach's Organ Passacaglia and Fugue, as arranged for full orchestra by Respighi.

On next Tuesday evening there will be a performance of Handel's Oratorio, "Solomon," in which the Orchestra will be assisted by the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society. Soloists will be Margaret Matzenauer, Olga Averino, Charles Hackett, Keith Falkner and Julius Huehn.

• • •

Tonight the Boston Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Wagner, presents the third concert of the ninth season at Jordan Hall. Susan Williams, pianist, Louise Beach, soprano; Aristide Mozzi, tenor, and the Hubbard Chorus are assisting artists.

Works by Mendelssohn Elgar, Liszt-Busoni, Joseph Wagner, Paul Allen and Mabel Daniels are included on the program.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH Last 5 Evs. MAT. TODAY
Tallulah Bankhead
in "SOMETHING GAY"
Evs. 50c to $2.75. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.20
Pop. Mat. Thurs., 50c to $1.50. Inc. Tax

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE — Ends Today JEAN HARLOW WM. POWELL in Reckless; Mark of Time. Starts TOMORROW CARDINAL RICHELIEU Starring GEORGE ARLISS. See Our Other Ad

LOEW'S ORPHEUM NOW SHOWING TOMORROW
ENDS TODAY "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" VAUDEVILLE "March of Time"
Loew's Yacht Club Revue by Blanche CALLOWAY and her ORCHESTRA
Other Star Acts: YOUNG, WORTH & WYLE; LUIS ZINGONE; Martin & Martin
SCREEN: M-G-M's Merry Mystery One NEW YORK NIGHT with FRANCHOT TONE and GEORGE BRENT; CONRAD NAGEL
Tonight at 10:15 Big Bits RADIO AMATEURS

GOOD SEATS 15c ANY TIME — NEW GAYETY — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — WARNER BAXTER MEGS in "42nd STREET"

THE OLD HOWARD — 3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon)-2:30-5:15 P. M. — "EYE-BEAMS" BURLESQUERS — Dorothy Mayo-Billy Fiske — Extra Midnight Show Friday at 11:30 — Next Week—BADIA—EXOTIC RUSSIAN BEAUTY

5TH WEEK — "UNFINISHED SYMPHONY" — FINE ARTS — English Film Based on Schubert's Life

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the B. H. White Co.

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 3 P. M. — 33 STARS 300 GIRLS — GOLD DIGGERS of 1935 — GARY COOPER STEN — ANNA "WEDDING NIGHT"

VINSKY'S PARK — CONTINUOUS 8:30 SHOWING BURLESQUE — MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT — 25c-35c-50c (Incl. Tax) — EVENINGS 25c-35c-50c-75c (Incl. Tax)

BOWDOIN — RKO VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON — "WEDDING NIGHT"—Gary Cooper, Anna Sten — "SHADOW OF DOUBT"—Virginia Cherrill, Ventura Brothers — Sat. "WEST POINT OF AIR"—TIMES SQ. LADY

TREMONT — JOHN BOLES in "Stambul Quest" — CONRAD NAGEL — 15c Until 1 P. M. — FRED ASTAIRE — BILLIE DOVE — "ROBERTA"

Amusements

TOMORROW — KEITH'S MEMORIAL — PREVIEW TONIGHT — Will Rogers at 8:20 — "Star of Midnight" at 10:20

William POWELL Ginger ROGERS
IN A DRAMA THAT WILL HOLD YOU SPELLBOUND ... WHILE YOU REVEL IN ROMANCE!
STAR OF MIDNIGHT
Regular Engagement Tomorrow
Ends Thursday—WILL ROGERS in "Life Begins at 40"

RKO Boston — LAST 2 DAYS — 5 Shows Daily — Last Show 9 P. M.
STAGE NOW! ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE — 65 FRENCH BEAUTIES
FOLIES BERGERES REVUE
HELLO PARIS
ON THE SCREEN
TRANSIENT LADY
NOTE! Due to the tremendous SHOW we cannot accommodate children.
Adults Only

Amusements

TOMORROW 6 Days Only! METROPOLITAN
DOORS OPEN 9:45 A. M.
GEORGE RAFT BEN BERNIE AND ALL THE LADS
STOLEN HARMONY
A Paramount Picture with GRACE BRADLEY IRIS ADRIAN
Laugh at Hoplin, Young is a Viper!

America's Foremost Star of Stage, Screen & Radio!
STAGE
RUDY VALLEE
and his CONNECTICUT YANKEES
In Person!
with his Own Big Variety Revue
LAST DAY AL JOLSON RUBY KEELER "Go Into Your Dance" BIG STAGE REVUE
Fabian SEVITZKY — 3 WEEK DANCING — PLATINUM SALON

PARAMOUNT • FENWAY — Richard Barthelmess • Helen Mack • Gertrude Michael, "A Hero Is Built" • Alice MacMahon-Guy Kibbee, "Mary Jane's Pa"

MODERN — Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Jack Oakie, "MISSISSIPPI," Gary Cooper-Anna Sten, "THE WEDDING NIGHT"

SCOLLAY — Ends Tonite: B. Crosby "MISSISSIPPI"-Case of Curious Bride" Starts Tom'w: "Gee Whiz"-1935 Seventeen-"FOUR HOURS TO KILL"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — COOPER-STEN in "WEDDING NIGHT" — Tel. Eve. Here Spring — "Lottery Lover"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Anna Sten-Cary Cooper "The Wedding Night" CHESTER MORRIS "Society Doctor"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Little Colonel" "The Mystery Woman"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" Gary Cooper Anna Sten Jean Leslie
BACK BAY STRAND "CLIVE OF INDIA" R. Colman-Loretta Young BRIGHT LEDGE Florence Rice Tommie Dorsey CONCERT CARTOON

EGLESTON SQ.
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Claudette Colbert-C. Gable "RIGHT TO LIVE" Gen. Evans J. Natwick

HYDE PARK
CAMEO — J. Hutchinson-Gen. Brent "FINE RIGHT TO LIVE" Claudette Colbert C. Gable "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

WALTHAM
FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT SQ. — PARKING — GRANADA — Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935" Gary Cooper Anna Sten—"WEDDING NIGHT" Next Sat., "Mississippi" and "Fuller Brushes"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND — Sir Guy Standing "The Mystery of the Wax Museum" "DEATH FLIES EAST" Frank Morgan Thurs., Fri. Eves.
MYSTIC — BURNS and ALLEN "Love in Bloom" "Busby Bk. Mystery" Tonight Night 55 PRIZES

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "THE LITTLE COLONEL" CONRAD NAGEL "DEATH FLIES EAST"

ROXBURY
HIPPODROME — PAUL MUNI "SCARFACE" "Rabbitte" Gay ICHER

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Ex. Sq. — Ed. G. Robinson "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" "ENTER MADAME" Cary Grant-Elissa Landi

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville
George Arliss, "The Last Gentleman" BRUCE CABOT, "RIGHT ALARM"
GLASSWARE FREE TO THE LADIES
Teele Sq. & Som. — Broadway Theatre — "LIVES of a BENGAL LANCER" "CLOSED LIES" TONIGHT, BROADWAY and SOMERVILLE BANK ACCOUNT GIVEN AWAY FREE. — "Here to My Heart" BING CROSBY "IT'S A GIFT" W. C. FIELDS

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND — Barbara Stanwyck "The Woman in Red" "Under Pressure" Stan. Shaw and Radio Auditions Tonight
BROADWAY — C. Colbert-C. Gable "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Mona Barrie "Mystery Woman"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eves. 30c-20c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — WARNER BAXTER "CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS" HER LOVE "CRIMSON ROMANCE" Fri.-Sat., "County Fireman"

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — DICK POWELL—GLORIA STUART "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" — George Burns Gracie Allen "LOVE IN BLOOM" — Sat.—"Mississippi"—"Times Square Lady"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 6410-EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 — B. Crosby-Ev. Byrne "SHADOW OF DOUBT" Fred MacMurray "CAR 99" — Judy Tolling-Ann Sothern "SWEET MUSIC" Ray Francis-Geo. Brent "Living on Velvet"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 — E. Lowe-Vic. Moore "Under Pressure" "Mystery Woman" Sat. "Mississippi" — HARVARD KIR. 4063 — Judy Tolling-Ann Dvorak "SWEET MUSIC" Warner Bland "CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS"

MATTAPAN
STRAND — Ray Francis-Geo. Brent "Living on Velvet" "SHADOW OF DOUBT" B. Crosby-Virginia Bruce Mat. 1:45 Eve. 8 Every Eve., 7:00 Sats., 30c
ORIENTAL — DAILY FROM 1 P.M. — RICARDO CORTEZ "SHADOW OF DOUBT"

HOSMER
RIALTO — JAMAICA JUNCTION — Ann Sothern "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" "LOTTERY LOVER" Tom'w, Radio Auditions — Kitty Carlisle "While Paris Sleeps" Fri. Eve., "TANGO" 40 GIFTS

MELROSE
OLYMPIA — Warner Baxter-Janet Gaynor "ONE MORE SPRING" A. MacMahon-Guy Kibbee "WHILE THE PATIENT LANGER" Play "Tango" Tours. Night
RIVOLI — DUDLEY — Kay French-E. Brent "Living on Velvet" "SHADOW OF DOUBT" — Ray Stan Teele "Mary Jane's Pa" "SWEET MUSIC" — "FUGITIVE LADY" Sun. "Little Colonel"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — 2 MacMahon-Guy Kibbee "WHILE PATIENT SLEPT" — Edmund Lowe Victor McLaglen "UNDER PRESSURE"
FIELDS CORNER — Tel. 3200 — Judy Tolling-Ann Dvorak "SWEET MUSIC" — Ray Stanley Teele "Mary Jane's Pa" "SWEET MUSIC"
SAVIN HILL — Tel. 0040 — A. MacMahon-Guy Kibbee "WHILE PATIENT SLEPT" — Edmund Lowe Victor McLaglen "UNDER PRESSURE"
SHAWMUT — WARREN — Barbara Stanwyck "WOMAN IN RED" — Jean Muir-R. Cortez "WHITE CARGO" — Judy Vallee "SWEET MUSIC" — George Brent "RIGHT TO LIVE"

DORCHESTER CONT'D
STRAND — Tel. 2200 — Ray Francis "Living on Velvet" "SHADOW OF DOUBT" B. Crosby-Virginia Bruce Mat. 1:45 Eve. 8 Every Eve., 7:00 Sats., 30c

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SAVIN HILL — Tel. 0040 — A. MacMahon-Guy Kibbee "WHILE PATIENT SLEPT" — Edmund Lowe Victor McLaglen "UNDER PRESSUR

Dance Marks Met Fete

Saturday afternoon the Metropolitan Theater will hold a Tea Dance in the Platinum Salon, commemorating the Salon's third anniversary.

Sid Reinhers and his radio orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

The Salon is the only dance room of its kind in an American picture theater, and from a small fountain salon it has grown to its present size, occupying the entire lower floor of the theater.

There is dancing every evening, and this feature of the Met entertainment is free to patrons.

West End House

The annual musical show and dance of the West End House will be held tomorrow evening at the Hotel Bradford.

Sam Gediman is the producer of the revue, and among the principals are a group of famous old time minstrels including Boscoe Lewis, Joe Gaul, Jerome and Eygee, Gedinan and Ross, Pete Terry, Maury Idelson, and the favorite comics, Etch Cohen and Al Miller.

The remainder of the cast has been recruited from present members of the organization, and there will be specialties by Bud Greenaway, Paul and Eddie Kadela, Mae Goldberg, Bernie Bennett, and others.

'FALL OF ROME' SEEN FOR U. S.

New York, April 25—A parallel between the decay of the Roman republic and the present trend of events in this country is seen by James M. Beck, former U. S. solicitor general.

Warning that "a great crisis now confronts America," he declared:

"An ever growing and stupendous bureaucracy, not less than that of Rome, has impaired the spirit of a once reliant citizenry and destroyed the potent energy of individualism."

Beck, addressing the bar association of New York city, said the fate of the Constitution may be determined for all time during the present generation.

Ted Shawn

Ted Shawn and his company of men dancers will appear at Symphony Hall on Friday evening, May 3.

Mr. Shawn, long regarded as the leading exponent of the art of the dance in America, will present a dance drama of five acts, depicting the development of the dance from primitive times to the modern age.

With music by Jess, Meeker, who serves also as Mr. Shawn's pianist, the program includes Primitive Rhythms, Labor Symphony and the Hound of Heaven. Play Motifs and Folk Themes are set to music by Prokotieff, Satie, Scherbatcheff, Lans and Powell; and the Dance as an Art Form, the closing group, has scores from Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Magazine's Half Century

Good Housekeeping Began in Holyoke

Fifty years ago, the first issue of the magazine, Good Housekeeping, was published in Holyoke. The May issue of the publication, with 280 pages and a million dollars' worth of advertising, celebrates the golden anniversary.

Sinclair Lewis has written a special article for the occasion, titled "This Golden Half Century." The Nobel prize winner and creator of "Babbitt" enters a new role of recorder of national progress.

Other noted writers who have contributed to the anniversary number are Mary Roberts Rinehart, Ursula Parrott, Temple Bailey, Grace Coolidge, Frances Parkinson Keyes and Ellis Parker Butler.

CRIMSON ISSUE To Honor Copeland

The Harvard Crimson will publish a special edition Saturday in honor of the 75th birthday of Professor Charles Townsend Copeland. Many of America's leading writers will contribute to the issue as a tribute to the beloved "Copey" who as professor of rhetoric and oratory aided them achieve fame.

Among those will be Heywood Broun, Walter Lippmann, Oliver LaFarge, Bernard DeVoto, Walter D. Edmonds, and Donald Moffat.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

INSIDE INFORMATION AVAILABLE TO ALL

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, April 25—In this "gold fish bowl" era, the area of what hitherto has been regarded as private and confidential has been steadily narrowed.

Corporations, in their reports to the SEC, are telling more than before in regard to changes in stock holdings of principal owners and compensation to key officers.

Until Congress recently repealed the pink slip provisions of the revenue act, a section requiring corporations to submit with their income tax returns the names and salaries of all officials who are compensated in excess of $15,000 a year.

Thus, under official auspices, a new and improved sucker list will be formulated.

The weekly organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in referring to this provision, says:

"The requirements to publish the salaries of corporation officials is of a punitive nature, will not serve as an aid in collecting revenues, and is alien to the proper purposes of a revenue act. It is a discrimination against a relatively small class of taxpayers.

"The annual report submitted to Congress will give publicity to private affairs and will be used improperly in locating prospects for selling campaigns of all sorts, for satisfying mere personal curiosity and for racketeering."

Incidentally, the chamber's annual convention opens at Washington next Monday, and will give organized business an opportunity to talk back to the politicians.

The rally in equity prices since the low point on March 18 was, in my opinion, motivated in no small degree by a growing belief that the Wheeler-Rayburn public utility holding company bill would not be passed without fundamental modification.

Previously, the death warrant aspects of the legislation tended to frighten investors and to cause a withdrawal of capital from business.

The effect of the search for cyclone cellars was further to increase the price of government obligations.

At length, investors recognize that an unbalanced position in so-called investments of the highest grade constituted no inflation hedge.

Moreover, as the statistics of current business and the earnings for the first quarter became available, it was clear that tangible achievements were better than pessimistic sentiment had indicated.

While the pessimism lasted it was commonplace for men of wealth to indicate a lack of knowledge as to what to do with surplus funds.

New England Business Up in 1934

In 1934, states the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, the average level of general business activity in New England was slightly higher than in 1933.

Through April, business was ahead of the same period of 1933; then came a slump lasting through September to a point substantially under the year before.

In the final quarter a rising tendency recovered nearly all the decrease of the late spring and summer, this uptrend contrasting markedly with the decline in closing quarter of 1933.

Wool consumption showed a decline of 32.3 per cent, or from 282,327,000 pounds (gross equivalent) to 191,104,000 pounds, while cotton consumption was down 6.7 per cent from 973,464 to 907,337 bales.

Shoe production, on the other hand, increased 3 per cent from 116,679,000 pairs to 117,019,000, the latter being less than 5 per cent under 1929.

Total volume of new construction was 20 per cent higher than in 1933 at $144,861,000, but this figure was 60 per cent below the average of $362,347,000 in the period 1919 through 1929.

Department and carloadings up 2 per cent.

Weekly payrolls were 24 per cent

BRIGGS MFG. Assets Given

Statement of Briggs Manufacturing Co. and subsidiaries as of June 30, 1934, shows current assets, including $8,642,518 cash and United States Treasury bills, amounted to $22,778,180 and current liabilities $7,233,569, against cash, United States Government and other marketable securities of $6,913,155, current assets of $17,607,029 and current liabilities of $2,683,329 at end of preceding year.

Atlantic Gulf

Atlantic Gulf & West Indies S. S. Lines reports for February net loss of $194,501 against profit of $78,264 in February, 1934.

For two months ended Feb. 28, 1935, net loss was $373,140, against profit of $46,522 in like period of 1934.

Obituaries

Solemn high mass of requiem for Judge Patrick Michael Keating, for a quarter of a century a justice of the superior court, who died suddenly last night at his home, 34 Eliot street, Jamaica Plain, at the age of 75, will be sung at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Thomas' Church, South street, Jamaica Plain.

The most recent case to attain wide publicity with which Judge Keating was connected was when he served as chairman of the three superior court justices who sat on the ouster proceedings hearing against former Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy.

Born in Springfield March 15, 1860, he prepared at Collegiate Institute of Springfield for Harvard.

In 1884 he entered the Harvard Law school, where he studied for one year. Immediately after leaving law school he entered the law office of Thomas J. Gargan and was admitted to the bar in 1885.

A short time thereafter he became a member of the firm which became Gargan, Keating & Brackett.

HAROLD HORTON ANTHONY

Funeral services for Harold Horton Anthony, 38, of Swansea and Fall River, who died yesterday at his home on Gardner's Neck road, Fall River, will be held at 2 p. m. from the residence. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

MISS MARY E. STICKNEY

Funeral for Miss Mary Esther Stickney, 85, who died yesterday at her home, 79 State street, Newburyport, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. from the residence.

Her father was 101 years old when he died, and a sister, Mrs. Emily C. Blumpey, who died recently, was 90.

G. SIDNEY MacFARLANE

Formal Masonic funeral rites were being prepared for G. Sidney Macfarlane, 66, who died Tuesday night at his home, 110 Beacon Hill avenue, Lynn, after an extended illness.

President of the John Macfarlane Company, printers, he was a lineal descendant of Governor William Bradford.

Some of the highest honors afforded by Masonry were accorded him, and he was always active in its affairs, having founded with the late Howard K. Sanders the Zebulon Council, Royal and Select Masters, of which he was the first thrice illustrious grand master.

FREDERICK WING DAVIS

The funeral of Frederick Wing Davis, 70, retired official of the B. M. C. Durfee Trust Company, Fall River, who died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after an infection of one of his toes, will be held at two p. m. from the chapel of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, Fall River.

Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

DR. HARRY J. OLMSTED

Last rites for Dr. Harry J. Olmsted, for more than 30 years a practising osteopath, who died yesterday at his home, 12 Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, will be held at one p. m. from the Mt. Auburn crematory chapel.

MRS. HELMI HEINO

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Helmi Heino, 30, wife of John Heino of 275 Marshall street, Fitchburg, and sister of Hugo Erickson, track coach at the high school there, who died yesterday at Burbank Hospital, have not yet been completed.

ABBE A. E. BOILARD

Funeral arrangements for Abbe A. E. Boilard, 73, of the Quebec diocese, who died there yesterday, will be announced later.

Ordained by the late Cardinal Taschereau in 1889, Abbe Boilard served as assistant parish priest at Montmagny, St. Jean Deschaillons, Levis, Fall River and Lewiston, Me.

RICHARD H. GORMAN

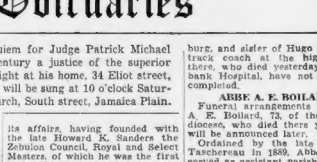
Funeral arrangements for Richard Hinckley Gorham, 85, for many years active in Boston's coal, steel and iron trade, who died yesterday at his home, 58 Pleasant street, Brookline, will be announced later.

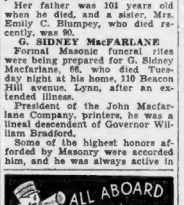
MRS. JANE BOYNTON MONKS

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Boynton Monks, 81, who died yesterday at a Back Bay hotel, will be held at 2:30 p. m. from the Leslie Lindsay Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church, Newbury street.

FRANK W. SULLIVAN

Solemn high mass of requiem for Frank J. Sullivan, who died yesterday at his home, 56 Center street, Malden, after a brief illness following a heart attack, will be celebrated at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart Church.





EVERY SUNDAY

"Here's your chance, folks, to visit New York at an exceptionally low cost. See some of the 101 outstanding points of interest for which New York is famous."

Going Saturday Night	
Lv. Boston (So. Sta.)	12 Midn't
Lv. Back Bay	12:05 A. M.
Due New York**	6:00 A. M.
Returning Sunday Night	
Lv. New York**	11:50 P. M.
Due Back Bay	4:55* A. M.
Due Boston	5:00* A. M.

*Eastern Standard Time
**Grand Central Terminal

Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, Back Bay and 87 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN RR

History repeats itself!

In today's "About Faces" series you are referred to one of the most thrilling episodes in history, as the above cinema celebrities enact their roles in "Cardinal Richelieu," at the Loew's State Theater, beginning tomorrow. This picture is released through United Artists.

If you recognize your favorites in the above drawing fill in their names in the squares beneath their likenesses. Use one square to represent one letter in each name. The letter "O" will serve as a guide. Be sure that you answer the daily question that is asked. It may help you win one of the Grand Awards offered each week by the Boston Evening American.

Three Grand Awards of three luxurious Keystone movie cameras, the same that are used in the films colonies by your favorite stars, are awarded each week by the Boston Evening American to those who correctly solve "About Faces."

Save all SIX "About Faces" drawings, until Saturday, and mail them ALL in to the About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new series begins every Monday. Today's is the fourth in this week's series.

Additional prizes include 30 guest theater tickets and $15 in cash awards weekly.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B ..	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ainsworth (5&$)	27	26¾	26¾
Air Invest	11¾	11¾	11¾
Allied Mills	15¾	15¼	15¾
Alum Co Am	98¼	96¾	98
Alum Ltd pf	56½	55½	56½
Am Bosc (6)	64	64	64
Am Cit P&L A (2$) ..	38	38	38
Am CE P&L B	5	5	5
Am Cyan B (.20&)	17¼	17	17¼
Am Founds B pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am Found D pf	20	19¾	20
Am G&E pf (1.40)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Am G&E pf (6)	100¾	100¾	100¾
Am Invest	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Laun Mch (.60) ..	14½	14½	14½
Am Light & T (1.20) ..	40½	39¾	40½
Am Mfg	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Meter	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Sup Power	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Sup P pf	53¼	53¼	53¼
Am Sup P pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2
Armstrong Ck (1&$) ..	20¼	20¼	20¼
As G&E A	7	6¾	7
Atl Cst Fish	6¾	6¾	6¾
Atlas Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atlas Corp war	3¾	3¾	3¾
Auto V Mach (1)	6¾	6¾	6¾
BLUE RIDGE	19¾	19¾	19¾
Bower R Bear (1)	19	19	19
Bridgep Mach	5¾	5¾	5¾
Brill A	2	2	2
Bur Bur NAFC (1.60) ..	19¾	19¾	19¾
Bunk Hill & S	44¼	43¾	44¼
CAB & WIRE B	8-16	8-16	8-16
Can Marc Wire	12¾	12¾	12¾
Carrier Corp	17¾	17¾	17¾
Catalin Am	4¾	4¾	4¾
Celanese Am	10	10	10
Cen El El	1	1	1
Cen Mass Order (1.50)	19¼	19¼	19¼
Cities Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cit Serv pf	13¾	13¾	13¾
City Auto Stge (.10g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cleve Tract	17	17	17
Colon Oil	15-16	15-16	15-16
Colum G&E pf (5)	55¾	55¾	55¾
Comwith Edis	26	26	26
Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf ..	7¾	7¾	7¾
Como Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
Compo Sh M (¾)	16	16	16
Cons Aircr	4	4	4
Cons G&E Bal (3.60) ..	65¾	65	65¾
Cons G&E p pf (7)	96	96	97
Cooper-Bess	5	5	5
Cooper-Bess pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cord Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Courtauld (.275e)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Crane Co	10	10	10
Creole Pet	12¾	12¾	12¾
Croft Brewing	12¾	12¾	12¾
Crown C Pet	1	1	1
Crown C Intl A (¼k) ..	9¼	9¼	9¼
Curt Mfg	2¼	2	2¼
DAY CO LTD (.478e) ..	21¾	21¾	21¾
Dist Corp Seagr	14¾	14¾	14¾
Dow Chem (2)	89	89	89
Duke Power (3)	48	48	48
EAST G&F pf (6)	66	66	66
East G&F 6 pf (6)	45½	43	45
East Sta Pow A	7	7	7
East Sta Pow B pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
Eisler Elec	4¾	4¾	4¾
El Bond & Sh	7¼	7¼	7¼
El Pow Ax (.80)	3¾	3¾	3¾
El Pow As A (.32)	3½	3½	3½
Elec Shares	21¾	21¾	21¾
Emp G & F 6% pf	32	32	32
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ex-cello A & T	1¾	1¾	1¾
FAIRBRO HUG	92	92	92
Fansteel Pr (1.25k$) ..	8¼	8¼	8¼
Fed rets (.617g)	22½	22½	22½
Fed M Con A (1.40) ..	20¾	20¾	20¾
Ford Mot Ltd	8¾	8¾	8¾
Foundmst Co pf (1.20)	15¾	15¾	15¾
GEN EL LTD (.50e)	12	12	12
Gen Electric	4¼	4¼	4¼
Gen Invest	4	4	4
Gen Investt pf	1-16	1-16	1-16
Gen Rayon A	1	1	1
Georg Pow pf (6)	3	3	3
Glen Alden (1¼k)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Gold Seal Elec	1	1	1
Goldfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gorh Mfg pfw (½d)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Grand Rap V (¾g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
Greyhound	4¾	4¾	4¾
HARTMAN TOB	4¾	4¾	4¾
Hecla Min	11¾	10¾	11¾
Hryden Chem (1½b) ..	41¾	41¾	41¾
Hoiding Gold (.8k) ..	17	17	17
Hom & Hard (1.80)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Hudson Bay M&S	15¾	15¼	15¾
Humble Oil (1)	41¾	41¾	41¾
Hygrade Sylv (2)	33¼	33¼	33¼
IMP OIL CAN (.40k)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Ind Tel Tl A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Int Mining (.15g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Int Mining war	5¾	5¾	5¾
Inter Util B	3	3	3
Irving Air Ch (.10g) ..	7¾	7¾	7¾
Isl Creek Coal	37	37	37
Isl Super deb 6	2-16	2-16	2-16
JONAS & NAUM	17½	17½	17½
LAKE SHORE M (2½b) ..	53	51¾	53
Lehigh Coal	3	3	3
Lib McNeil	7¾	7¾	7¾
Long Is Lt	21¾	21¾	21¾
McCORD RAD B	4	4	4
McWil Drdg (.80g)	32¾	32	32¾
Maryland Gas	22	22	22
Mid Johns (3½b)	59¾	59¼	59¾
Mid-West Ab	4	4	4
Midvale	39¾	39½	39¾
Mohawk Hud L pf (6) ..	4¾	4¾	4¾
Molybdenum vtc	12¾	12	12¾
Monte Ward A (.75)	137	135	137
Mount Prod (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
NAT WALLPAPER	3	3	3
Nat Fuel G (1)	14	14	14
Nat P & L pf (6)	93	93	93
Nat Rub Mch	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nat Screen Co (.60) ..	16¼	16¼	16¼
Neisner Bros pf (7) ..	97	97	97
Newmont Min (1.50) ..	67	66¾	67
NY & Hon Ros (2)	60	60	60¼
Nia Hud Pow	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nia Hud Pow pf	46	46	46
Nipissing Mne (½g) ..	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Am P pf (1.40) ..	27	27	27
Nor St P A	32½	32	32½
Nor St P B	12	12	12
OHIO OIL pf (6)	102¼	102¼	102¼
PAC G & E 1 pf (1¾) ..	23¼	23¼	23¼
Pac Lighting pf (4½) ..	91	91	91
Pac Pub Svc pf	11	11	11
Pan Am Air (.25g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Parke Davis (1.70b) ..	38¾	38¾	38¾
Pennroad	3¾	3¾	3¾
Phila Co (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Phila Co pf (6)	71	71	71
Pitney-Bowes (.20)	5	5	5
Pitt Forg Gold (.60) ..	3¼	3¼	3¼
Pitts Forg	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitts Pl Gl (2)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Premier Gld (.12)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Prod & Ref	3-16	3-16	3-16
Prosper McCall	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pub Ser P 5 pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
Puz Sd P 6 pf	10¾	10¼	10¾
Pyrene Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾
REYBARN INC	2¾	2¾	2¾
Reynolds Inv	4¾	4¾	4¾
Rogers Maj A	6¼	6¼	6¼
Rt REGIS PAP	19¾	19¾	19¾
Sovvil Mfg (3)	19¼	19¼	19¼
Scon Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾
Shattuck Denn	23¾	23¾	23¾
Sheaffer Pen (.40)	20	20	20
Shenandoah	1	1	1
Singer Mfg (8k)	241¾	241¾	241¾
Singer Ltd (.145e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Smith A Co	68	68	68
Sonotone	2	2	2
So Am G&P (.10g)	89	89	89
So Cal Ed A pf (1½) ..	23¾	23¾	23¾
So Ed B pf (1½)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Span & Gen	1¾	1¾	1¾
Stan Pow & Lt pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
St Oil Ohio	14¼	14¼	14¼
Stand Si-Leat	2¾	2¾	2¾
Starrett	8	8	8
Stearns Mfg (.60)	18¼	18¼	18¼
Swift & Co (1½b)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Swift Int (2)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Swiss Oil Corp (.10g) ..	2¾	2¾	2¾
TECHNICOLOR	24	24	24
Teck-Hugh G (.04g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Tenn Gulf Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tonopah Min	1	1	1
Trans-Lux (.10)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tung-Sol Lamp	7	7	7
U S FOUNDERS	7-16	7-16	7-16
United Gas	5¾	5¾	5¾
Util Pow A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Un Lt & Pow A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Un Lt & Pow B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Un Prof 8% pf (4)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Un Shoe M (1¾)	80	80	80
Unit Sh M pf (1¾)	42	40	42
U S Pipe B (60)	13	13	13
Utah Apex M	3¾	3¾	3¾
Utah Pow & Lt	7-16	7-16	7-16
VENEZUEL PET	9¾	11-16	9¾
WEST VA C&C (3)	47¾	47¾	47¾
West Md 1st pf	60	60	60
Wright Hargr (½b)	8¾	8¾	8¾

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Cash or Stock. s—Accumulated div. paid this year. w—Also extra cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1. ut—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

COMPETITIVE

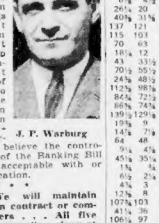
Bidding FOR SILVER Supply

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Progressive bidding for world silver supplies continues without sign of a nearby let-up. It is the United States Treasury versus foreign speculators.

The Treasury can not help but win out. But the question of importance is where will the price of the white metal be when it does. Close to $1.29 per ounce is the answer some observers give. In other words a 15 to one ratio with the old gold price of $20.67. Those who view the whole matter with skepticism say the higher the price per ounce the fewer ounces to be bought now to meet the terms of the Silver Purchase Act. Consequently the fewer ounces to be gotten rid of when the ultimate collapse comes.

Title II of the Banking Act of 1935 is still another effort to test Warburg is the latest critic to test-



ify before the Senate Banking and Currency committee. He sees the accord of Communism and quotes from Soviet writings to the effect that nationalism of banks is the first step toward Communism. That is the purpose of Title II is to nationalize the banks is an opinion held in competent circles. Mr. Warburg does not believe the controversial section of the Banking Bill can be made acceptable with or without modification.

J. P. Warburg

* * *

Notebook—We will maintain the positions in contract or commission smelters . . . . All five noted here are travelling along at a pace comparable to that set by the best acting silver shares . . . . The latter, with the one exception of Sunshine Mining, we will continue to avoid . . . Sunshine, incidentally, is up about 10 points from the levels at which we first mentioned it here early last fall . . . The aircraft shares act well and continue to look like what with the oils they represent the best place for the average trader in this rich man's market.

* * *

One of the most amazing surveys of heavy industries we have read in some time has been made by the American Machinist, briefly the trade magazine states that 80 per cent of this country's metal working equipment is now over ten years old. To maintain even present low rates of production the metal working industry must soon, in fact before the end of 1935, replace an amount of machinery equal to that installed in 1925. The pressure inefficient operation will exert for new purchases promises a boom for the machine industry.

* * *

Shorts: The ability of the market to hold in the face of the grain pit closing is being played up . . . Experience, however, says the shock to sentiment is deeper than a one session stand . . . Traders in the rail group have already elected the carriers will win the Pension case . . . Not only that, but they have picked the day for the decision as next Monday . . . Seems to us that is going pretty far . . . The utilities certainly reflect the changed attitude of operators and investors alike.

NAT. BISCUIT Earnings Shown

National Biscuit Co. reports for quarter ended March 31, 1933, net income of $1,548,960, equal to 32 cents a share on 6,289,448 shares of 10 par common stock, against $3,-966,620, or 42 cents a share on 8,-38,263 common shares, in March quarter of previous year.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $14,000,000
Boston clearance 34,000,000

GOVERNMENTS

Dealings in U. S. governments were on a small scale, with fractoon prices a shade lower.

3½ 3-15 32-47	.....	101.17 101.3 101.17		
3½ 3-15-47	.....	101.17 101.21 101.13		
3½ 1st 4½s 32-47	.....	101.20 101.18 101.19		
3½ 4th 4½s 33-38	.....	101.20 101.18 101.19		
Treas 4¼s 47-52	.....	116.5 116.5 116.5		
Treas 4s 44-54	.....	109.26 109.24 109.25		
Treas 3¾s 41-43	Mch.	107.30 107.30 107.30		
Treas 3¾s 46	.....	108.1 108.1 108.1		
Treas 3¼s 44-46	.....	106.1 106.1 106.1		
Treas 3¼s 43-52	.....	105.9 105.28 105.28		
Treas 3s 46-48	.....	103.28 103.28 103.28		
Treas 3s 51-55	.....	103.28 103.28 103.28		
Treas 3s 55-60	.....	101.7 101.7 101.7		
Fed Farm 3s 47	.....	102.8 102.4 102.8		
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	.....	102 101.18 101.20		
Fed Farm Mtg 3½s 44	.....	103.24 103.22 103.24		
Home Own Ln 4s 51	.....	103.27 103.27 103.27		
Home Ow Ln 3s A52	.....	102 102 102		
Home Ow Ln 4½s 33-45		100.14 100.13 100.14		

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div.	Bid	April 25 Asked	Closing Bid
Bost Sfe Dpt'Tr	$4½	250	270	
First National	2	29½	29½	
Merchants	4	235	245	
Nat. Rockland	2	14	15	
Nat. Shawmut	2	34½	35½	
New Eng. Trust	2	100	103	
No. National	2	101	103	101
Old Colony Trust	6	188	190	190
Second Bank	4.50	75	78	78

†Includes extra. ‡Paid 1934. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. ‡Paid this year.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:07

A—

High	Low		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Chge.
7¾	4¼	Adams Express	2	5½	5¼	5¼	-¼
11⅛	8	Addressoe Mult	1	10⅜	10½	10⅜	-⅛
4⅜	4⅛	Advance Rumely	2	5	5	5	
6⅝	6¼	Affil Prod I	1	8½		8½	+½
118	104⅜	Air Reduct(3)	10	120	116½	120	+4¼
4¼	4	Airway El Ap	2	4		4	
20¾	15¾	Alaska Jun(75c)	62	17½	17	17½	+½
16	186	Albany&Su(10.50b)	x	187	187	187	+1
2⅛	⅞	Allegheny Corp	2	1	1	1	
6⅜	1¾	Alle pf xw	1	1	1	1	
8½	6¾	Alleg Corp pf(7)	1	10	10	10	-½
146	125	Allied Chem'(6)	15	145	142⅝	143	-1½
127½	122½	Allied Ch pf(7)	1	123½	123	123⅛	+ ⅛
17¾	12¾	Allis Chalmers	13	15⅞	15¾	15¾	-⅛
20¼	14	Alnhy P Cem(50r)	1	17	17	17	
3¾	2¼	Amal Leather		3		3	
58¾	40½	Amerada(2)	6	59½	58¾	59¼	+1⅛
57⅜	42	AmAcCh of Del(2)	2	51	50½	51	+⅜
21⅜	11½	Am Bank Note	2	20¾	20	20½	+⅛
61¾	43	Am Bk N of(3)	1	59	59	59	
29⅜	21	Am Brake Sh(.85b)	1	23¾	23½	23¾	
121	110	Am Can (50r)	77	123½	120½	123¾	+3¾
20¼	10	Am Car&Fdy	5	13¾	12¾	13⅜	+⅜
24⅜	16	Am Chain	1	17½	17½	17½	
75	38	Am Chain pf	1	81¾	81½	81¾	+ ⅛
84	66	Am Chicle(3.00b)	1	83¾	82½	82½	-1¼
54¾	34	Am Com'l Al	6	59¾	58¾	59¼	+⅛
10⅞	6¾	Am Crystal Sug	1	9¾	9½	9½	-⅛
90⅝	57⅜	Am Crystal S pf	x	91¾	88½	91¾	+2¾
2⅜	1⅞	Am Encaustic	1	2	2	2	
5½	2	Am & For'n P	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
17¾	14	Am&For'n P 7% pf	1	18½	18	18	
20	12	Am&FP 6% pf	1	14		14	
8½	3¾	Am&FP 2 pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅛
41¾	31	Am Home Prd(2.40)	1	36¾	36¼	36¼	-⅛
20¼	10	Am Ice	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
37¾	38¾	Am Ice pf(6)	1	35½	35½	35½	-1
4¾	2⅜	Am Internat'l	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
56¾	32	Am Loco pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
14¾	10¾	Am Mach&F(20r)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
19¾	13⅛	Am Metal	83	20¾	18½	20¾	+1¾
7¾	4¾	Am Mach&Metals	42	8½	7¾	8¼	+⅜
4¾	2¾	Am Mach&Met pf	1	4	4	4	+¼
30	24	Am Newsf(1.50)	1	30	30	30	
3⅛	1½	Am Power & Li	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅛
17¾	8¾	Am P&L 5pf(1.25f)	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	
20¾	10¾	Am P&L 6pf(1.50f)	4	13¾	21	21½	+ ⅜
13¾	8¾	Am Rad&Stan	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
142	134½	Am Rad&StSd(7)	x	145	145	145	
24¾	15¾	Am Roll'g Mill	66	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
4¾	2¾	Am Sealing	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
22¾	20	Am Shipbldg(2)	x	22½	22½	22½	-⅛
36¾	31¾	Am Smelting	37	43¾	42¾	43¾	+2¼
137	137	Am Smelt pf	1	137	137	137	
115	103	Am Sm 2nf(7.50f)	1	116	115½	116	+1
77	70	Am Snuff'(3.50)	1	73½	73½	73½	-½
18¼	12	Am Steel Fdy	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
43	33½	Am Stores(2.50b)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
84¾	62¾	Am Sugar(4)	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	-1
24⅜	18¾	Am Sumatra (1)	22	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅜
112¾	98⅞	Am Tel&Tel(9)	135	111	110¾	111	-1¼
84¾	62¾	Am Tobacco(3)	1	82	80¾	82	+1¾
88¾	74¾	Am Tobac B(5)	35	84¼	82½	84¼	+2¼
10⅜	4⅜	Am Type Found	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
1⅞	⅞	Am Tvpe pf	x	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14⅜	7⅜	Am Water W(.80)	4	12½	12	12¼	+ ⅛
14¾	6¾	Am Wat W pf(6)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
6¾	4¼	Am Woolen	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
45¾	35¼	Am Wool pf(2.50o)	3	43	41¾	42¾	+1⅜
10¾	7¾	Am Writ Pap	10			7¾	
6½	2¼	Am Wr P pf	1	3½	3½	3½	
8¾	4	Am Zinc	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
12⅜	8	Anaconda	403	13¾	11⅝	13½	+1⅝
107¾	103	Anch Cap pf(6.50)	x	108	107½	108	+ ⅛
41¾	24¾	Arch Dn'l(1.20b)	x	39¾	39¾	39¾	
106¾	97	Arm D T'r(7)	1	103½	103½	103½	-1
6¾	3¼	Armour Ill	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
6¾	3¾	Armour Ill pf(6)	3	6⅜	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
4¾	3¾	Artloom Corp	1	4	4	4	
73¾	63¾	Atlantic Refg	17	70	70	70	
3¾	2¾	Atlantic Gulf	x	3	3	3	
25¾	17¾	Atlantic Refin'd	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	-⅛
43	32¾	Atlas Powder(2)	4	38	37⅞	38	+1
114¾	106¾	Atlas Pow pf(6)	x	110½	110¼	110½	+ ⅛
29¾	15	Auburn Auto	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+¾
5¾	3	Avia Corp(Del)	65			4¼	+ ⅛

B—

6⅝	1⅞	Baldwin Loco	5	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
1⅞	⅞	Balt & Ohio	55	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
17⅞	9¼	Balt & Ohio pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
39	29	Barber Asph(1.50)	x	39	39	39	+ ⅛
40¾	27½	Barker Br pf	x	35	35	35	+1¼
9¾	3¾	Barnsdall A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
44¾	37½	Bavuk Clear (2)	1	40	40	40	- ⅛
19	15¾	Beatrice Cr(.50)	2	17	16¾	16¾	- ⅜
19¾	15¾	Beech Aircraft	2	17	16¾	16¾	- ⅜
17½	11¾	Bendix Aviat	56	15¼	14¾	15	+ ⅛
17¾	15¾	Beneficial Ln(1.50)	18	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	
17¾	13¾	Best & Co(1.60)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	-⅛
34¾	21¾	Beth Steel	65	27¾	26¾	27¼	+1¼
77¾	55¾	Beth Steel pf	6	74	73¾	74	+ ⅛
19¾	13¾	Bigelow-San C(1a)	x	19¾	18¾	19¾	+1⅛
13⅜	9¾	Blaw Knox	18	11¾	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
11¾	7¾	Bloom (Sir) pf(7)	1	10	10	10	-½
40¾	28¼	Blumt'hal pf	x	38	38	38	+ ⅛
10	6¾	Boeing Aircraft	64	8¾	8	8½	+ ⅜
59¾	40¾	Bohn Aluminum	15	46¾	45¾	46¾	+1¼
98	90	Bon Ami Co A(4)	x	96¾	95¾	95¾	- ⅛
61¾	42¾	Borden Co(1.60)	57	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
25½	28¼	Bore Warn(1.50)	23	34¼	33½	34¼	+ ⅛
44¾	36¾	Borg Warner(3)	22	39¾	38¾	39½	+ ⅛
58¾	43	Briggs&Strat'n(3)	39	32¼	31	32¼	+2
36¾	23¾	Bristol-Myers(1.60)	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	
44¾	36¾	Bklyn Man Tr(3)	22	39¾	38¾	39½	+ ⅛
99¾	91¾	B-M Tran pf(6)	4	95¾	95¼	95¾	+ ⅜
58¾	43	Bklyn Un Gas(4)	24	58½	57	58¼	+ ⅛
7¾	4¾	Bucyrus Erie	7	6	5¾	6	
15¾	11¾	Bucyrus Erie pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
5¾	3¼	Budd Mfg Co	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
33	23	Budd Mfg Co pf	x	28	26¾	28	+ ⅜
2¾	1¾	Budd Wheel	x	2	2	2	
15¾	8¼	Bullard Co	6	11¾	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
15¾	11¾	Burroughs (.60)	8	15½	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
8¾	5¾	Butte Copper	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
20¾	11¾	Byers A M	4	15	14½	15	+ ⅛

C—

42¾	36½	Cal Packing(.75r)	17	38¼	37½	37¾	- ½
10⅝	6¾	Calahan Zinc	1	7	7	7	
4¾	2¾	Calu & Hecla	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
11⅜	7½	Campbell W&C Pd	4	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅜
8¾	6¾	Canada Dry(1.40)	1	8	8	8	- ⅛
50	50	Canada So Rwy(3)	x	50	50	50	
13¾	9¾	Can Pacific	27	10¾	10½	10⅝	- ⅛
36¾	30¼	Canad Mills(1.25)	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
7¾	4¾	Capital Ad	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
12¾	8¾	Capital Ad pf(3)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
61	45¾	Case J I(4)	58	57¾	55	56¾	+1½
99	83½	Case J I pf(7)	x	90¾	83½	89¾	+5¾
44¾	36¾	Caterpillar Tract	15	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
25½	19¾	Celanese Corp	23	22	21	21¾	- ⅜
3¼	1¼	Celotex cts	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3¾	1¾	Celotex Co pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
28	22¾	CentlAuriture(1.50)	5	27¾	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅜
109½	98¾	Cent R'lt'g pf(7)	1	101	101	101	
63¾	36¾	Cent Ry pf(6)	1	67¾	63¾	59¾	-4¼
6¾	3¾	Certain-teed P	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
28¾	20¾	Ches & Ohio(2.40)	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
44¾	36	Chesap'k Corp(3)	7	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅛
45¾	37¼	Ches & Ohio(2.80)	18	43¾	42¾	42¾	- ⅛
14¾	8¾	Chi Gt West	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
2¾	1¼	Chi Gt West pf	2	2	2	2	
4¾	2¾	Chi Mail Ord	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
4¾	¾	C M St P&P of	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
2¾	2⅛	Chic & N W	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
5¾	3¾	Chicago Pneu	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
26¾	20	Ch Pneu cv pf	13	25¼	24½	25¼	+ ⅜
2¾	2¼	C R I & P	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
7¾	3¾	C R I & P pf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
29¾	25½	Chicksaha (1r)	5	26	26	26	-1¼
14¾	8	Chile Copper	33	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅜
42¾	31	Chrysler (3)	253	38¾	36¾	37¾	+1
24	20	City Ice&Fuel(2)	8	24	23¾	24	
87¾	67	City Prod pf(6.80)	x	70	68	68	+ ⅛
28¼	24	Cluett Peabody(1)	4	26	26	26	+1½
209	161½	Coco Cola (8)	9	207½	204	205	-3½
45¾	34¼	Colgate P P (2)	1	37½	36¾	37	+ ⅛
105½	101	Colg Palm pf(6)	2	104	104	104	+ ⅛
15¾	9	Collins & Aik	24	11¾	11¾	11¾	
85	69¾	Collins&A pf(7)	x	75½	75¼	75¼	-2
1⅝	½	Col Fuel & Iron	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
7¾	3¾	Columbia Gas	69	7¾	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
66	35½	Colum Gas of A(6)	2	66	64¾	65¾	+ ⅛
57¾	52¾	Com Cred Al(3)	34	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅛
80¼	67¾	Com Cred 2nf(6)	54	80¼	78	79¾	+1¼
47¾	39¾	Com Cred (.50r)	31	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
57¾	52¾	Com Cred A(3)	3	58	57	58	+ ⅛
114½	109¾	Com Cred 1nf(6.80)	x	114½	114	114½	+ ⅛

C—

33¾	29	ComCred 7nf(1.75)	x	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
33	29½	Com Cred nf B(2)	x	32	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
63¾	56¾	Com Inv Trust(2)	28	62¾	62	62	- ⅜
23¾	20¾	Com Solv'nt(.80)	1	23	23	23	
1⅞	⅞	Comwith & South	39	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
42¾	29½	Com & So pf(2.25r)	7	30¾	29¾	30¼	- ⅛
7¾	5¾	Conde Nast	2	6½	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
34¾	27	ConsolNairn(1.60)	5	32½	32	32½	+ ⅜
10⅞	6¾	Consol Oil	2	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅛
42	23¾	Consol Retail	x	34¾	33½	33⅝	- ⅜
22¾	15¾	Consol Textile	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	- ⅛
24¾	15¾	Consol Oil(.60)	40	23¾	23¾	23¾	- ⅛
24¾	19¾	Consol Gas (1a)	60	24¾	24¼	24¼	- ⅛
98¾	75¾	Consol Gas nf(3)	6	95¾	95¼	95¼	- ⅛
6¾	5¾	Consol Oil (.60)	40	6	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
8¾	6½	Consol Textile	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
14¾	10¾	Consol Ed(1.40)	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	
51¾	3¾	Container B	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
5	3	Cont Baking B	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
74¾	62¾	Cont Can(2.50)	2	72¾	72	72¾	+ ⅜
34	28¾	Cont Ins(1.25b)	8	33	32¼	32¼	- ⅜
4¾	3¾	Cont'l Diam	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
19¾	15¼	Cont Oil (1.20)	30	19¾	19¾	19½	+ ⅛
48½	41¾	Corn Ex Bank(3)	x	44½	43½	44½	+1¼
62	62	Corn Products(3)	1	67½	67	67½	+ ⅛
6¾	4¼	Cotv Inc	15	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅜
39¾	35¾	Cream of Wit(2¼b)	5	37¾	37	37¼	- ⅛
16¾	12¾	Crosley Radio	3	15¾	15½	15½	- ⅜
23¾	23¾	Crown Cork&S(1)	3	29¼	28½	29¼	+1¼
74¾	62¾	Crown Zell(2.40)	2	72	72	72	
25¼	14	Crucible Steel	3	20	19¾	20	+1
7¾	5	Cuba Railroad pf	x	6	6	6	
4¾	2¾	Cuba Sug	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
61¾	40½	Cuban-Am S nf	x	61½	60	60½	
6¾	4¼	Cudahy Pk (2.50)	6	41¾	41	41¼	
27¾	17¾	Curtis Wright	45	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
101	69½	Curt Pb pf(3.50f)	3	99¾	98¼	98¾	-1⅛
3	1¾	Curtis Wr cl A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
6¾	4¾	Curtiss Wright	45	6	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
83	73	Cushman's 7nf(7)	x	80	80	80	+4
20¾	16	Cutler Ham'r	1	19¾	19	19¾	

D—

31	22¾	Deere & Co	50	29	28	28⅝	+1
43½	23½	Del & Hudson	20	31	30	30¾	+ ⅜
19¾	14¾	Del Lack (4)	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
78	65	Detroit Edison(4)	4	76¾	75¾	75¾	- ⅜
50¾	38	Devoe&R A(1.5b)	2	41	41	41	+2
39¾	16½	Diamd Match(1)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
32¾	34¼	Dia Match pf(1¾)	7	37	36¾	37	+ ⅜
32¾	34¼	Dome Mines (2)	4	42¾	42¼	42¼	- ⅛
12¾	8¾	Douglas Air(.80r)	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
24¾	17½	Douglas Aire	200	26¼	25	25¾	+ ⅜
18½	17½	Dresser Ind(1¼)	1	18	18	18	
99½	86¾	Du Pont (2.60)	87	99½	97	99	+2¼
130¾	126¾	DuPont db(6)	1	130	130	130	+ ⅛
112¾	104	Du L&W 1nf(5)	x	111½	111½	111½	

E—

8	3¾	Eastn Roll'r Mills	6	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
141¾	110½	Eastman Kod(3)	20	141½	136½	141¼	+5¼
20¾	15	Eaton Axle(1)	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
29	19½	Edec AutoLite	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
110¾	107	El Auto Lit pf(7)	x	110¾	110¾	110¾	- ⅛
39¾	16½	Elec&Mus Ind	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
6¾	3¾	Electric Boat	10	5	4¾	4¾	
8¼	3	Elec P&L 7 pf	x	6	6	6	- ⅛
14		Elk Horn Coal	1	14	14	14	
60¾	52¾	Endicott John(3)	7	59	58¾	58¾	- ⅜
18¾	12¾	Engineers	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
20¼	20¼	Eng Pub S 5nf	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
21¾	14½	Eng PS 5½ pf w	2	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
21½	21½	Enpetro pf	1	21½	21½	21½	
5¾	5¾	Equit Off Bldg	1	5¾	5¼	5¼	- ⅛
7¾	7¼	Erie	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
13	7	Erie 1st pf	2	9	9	9	
12¾	10½	Eureka Vac(.80)	15	12½	12	12¾	+ ⅛
23¾	16½	Evans Prod(1.20)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
5	2¾	Exchanee Buffet	x	2¾	2¾	2¾	- ⅛

F—

9¼	4	Fairbanks Co nf	x	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
25¾	17	Fairbks Morse	12	23¾	23¼	23¾	- ⅜
60	60	Family Fin(2)	1	60	60	60	
54	70	Fed Mining pf	3	74	72	74	+6½
6¾	3¾	Federal Motor	10	6¾	6¼	6¼	- ⅛
7¾	3¾	Fed Screw(.60)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ⅛
20¾	16¾	FedDeptStr(70b)	3	17	17	17	
19¾	16¾	Fed Water A(1)	1	18	18	18	
56	46	First Nat St(1.25)	8	48¼	48	48	- ⅛
5¾	2¼	Follansbee Br		3¼	3¼	3¼	- ⅛
50¾	30	Food Mach(1.20)	1	30	30	30	
17¾	9¼	Foster Wheeler Co	4	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
10¾	4¾	Foundation C	5	8¼	7¾	8	+ ⅛
20	12	Fourniture(1.85b)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
13¾	8¾	Fox Film	x	12¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
45	30¼	FranklinSimon pf	x	35	35	35	-2½

G—

9¾	7	Gamewell Co	x	9	8¾	8¾	
7¾	5½	Gen Am Invest	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
87½	84¾	GenAmI nf ww(6)	2	88	88	88	+1½
24¾	18¾	Gen Am Tr(1.75)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
18¾	11¾	Gen Asphalt	3	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
125	118	Gen Baking pf (8)	x	123	123	123	
16¾	12¾	Gen Bronze(1.20)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
3¼	2	Gen Cable		2¼	2¼	2¼	
28¾	21¾	Gen Cable pf		28½	28½	29½	+1
63¾	50	General Cigar(2)	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	- ⅛
35¾	32¼	General Fds(1.80)	8	35	34¾	34¾	- ⅛
3¾	3¾	General Mills(3)	1	64¾	64¼	64¼	- ⅛
25¾	26¾	Gen Motors (1)	150	31¾	30¾	31¼	+1
117	108½	Gen Motors 5 pf	1	115¾	115¾	115¾	+ ⅛
91	80	Gen R Sig pf	x	95	95	95	+11½
3¾	1¾	Gen Realty & Ut				2¾	
20¼	16¾	Gen Refract(1)	1	19¾	19	19	
26¾	23	Gen Refract cv	3	19¾	19¼	19¼	- ⅜

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Death Notices

BURNHAM—Mary Merrill, died March 13. Service at Cambridge Cemetery Chapel, Cambridge, Mass., April 24, at 4 p. m., supplementing funeral service held at Oakland, California.

BROSSEAU—In Everett, April 22, Marie (nee Denning), widow of Henry B. Brosseau, formerly of Revere. Funeral from her home, 439 Ferry St., Friday, April 26, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of the Little Flower at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SMITH—In South Boston, April 22, Irving F., beloved son of William P. and Rita (Hickey) Smith, 18 years 3 months. Funeral from residence, 100 C St., Friday, April 26, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at Our Lady of the Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

10 Funeral Directors

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15 Lost and Found

Found Fox Terrier, Airedale, Bull Terrier, Female dog, and Mongrel dog. Call MISS JAMES, Liberty 6000.

Found Monday night, Tor Boston Terrier, female, wearing collar. Reward. Cal. 6632.

Found Pocketbook, brown, containing gas-gym-lighting suits. Reward. Laf. 8862.

Found Fluffy, male Fox Terrier, white, tan head, black body. Reward. Bishop, Laf. 2121.

Lost Vic. Brooklite, male German Schnauzer, 7 years, long hair, long haired, Ken. 6215.

Lost Dorchester, buff colored Spitz-Police, male, white spot breast, fine. Ballard 9735.

Dog Lost, South Boston, black Belgian Police, white spot breast, fine. So. Boston 2195.

$5 REW. ard. Lost, Wednesday morning, April 19, Lady's folding glasses. BEE. 5170-M.

18 Special Notices

DURING your spring cleaning, don't forget the MORGAN MEMORIAL. A good will bag will be sent out. Han. 9870.

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41 Medical

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(Signed) Margaret McGuire.

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EMPLOYMENT

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WANTED—A mother's helper, nice home, one child, live in. Geneva 6683.

61 Employment for Men

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75 Houses for Sale

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6-Rm. Single $5200 $500 DOWN
Bank office, 8 yrs. old, steam heat, oak floors, garage, excellent cond., beautiful location. Open daily. Owner 8743.

WEST ROXBURY single home, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, garage, lot 50x100 and 4-room apartment to accommodate owner. Price $6,500. Terms. Inquire 1270 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. BIG. 8400.

RANDOLPH—8-rm. Dutch Colonial, 2-car garage, fruit trees, shrubs, lawn, all in excellent condition. Price $8,500. Terms. Owner, Nellie A. Lapham, 1270 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Tel. 876.

Bargains in Foreclosed Property
Weymouth Savings Bank, Tel. 0180-1151
MEDFORD—2 family, finished attic, fireplaces, sunny. 5 rms. each floor. Myrtle 3720-J.

BRAEWOOD AT BRAINTREE HIGH LANDS—Visit this new home. Colony 1700.

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RENTALS

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HOTEL WESTMINSTER
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Daily rates: Single $3 to $4. Double $5.00 and up. Special weekly rates.

HOTEL TOURAINE
Tremont and Boylston Streets, Copley Square, Boston. Tu permanent guests—special rates. The Cafe Royal—Boston's social centre.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Newton 4-5-room heated apts., $25-$30; 6-rm. unheated apt., $20. Open daily. Realtors, etc., 241 Elliott St., Upper Falls. Circle 0077, Newton 0077.

3 rooms; electricity, newly modern. Convenient location. Landlord, Superior. Reasonable. $3 up. Newton North 2944.

Hingham 6 rooms, duplex, gar., $35. Single 4 rooms, $25. Open daily. Circle 0077.

$75 Attractive, sunny, two-family upper; dining room; laundry; garage; gentiles. Asp. 2581.

Brookline, 8-R. Htd. Apt., Refrig., $65 Mo. ENNIS REALTY, 1350 Beacon St., Brookline. 1132.

2-3-room suites, very convenient, sott, steam heat, hot water, $14-$18. WALLACE REALTY TRUST, 324 Clarendon St. Ken. 7482.

$40—ALLSTON, 24 Grayloch Road, near Harvard, Comm. Ave., 6-rm. duplex, new modern range, white tiled bath, parking space, sunny, quiet.

NEEDHAM, COMMONWEALTH AVE. 1-3-room kitchenette apts., refrig., heat, hot water, $12-$15. Needham 2218.

SILVER HEAL ESTATE—3114 Wash. St., Egleston Sq., htd. apts. $25; unhtd. $15 up.

$50—5 rm. htd. apt., lovely 2-story, porch; 6 rms. unfurn. flat, adults. Gar. $7.50. Cir. 1716.

$35; ALLSTON—5 rms. Harvard Sq., nice floor, ht. heat, parking. Sta. 8124.

$35—ALLSTON—60 Hooker St., 8 rms., bath, 2 fireplaces, new upper 2 family. Parking. Handy, busses.

ALLSTON—3 rms., recp. hall, piazza, heat, hot water. Large 4-room apt. Adults. Bra. 2858.

ARLINGTON—8 rms., 2 baths, adapted 2 families; 8 rms., sun porch; rents read. Ark. 4720.

BACK BAY—Lovely apts., newly renovated, 2 baths, heated. Ken. 1133.

BOSTON—3 rms., impts., bath, continuous hot water, janitor service, $13. 990 Tremont.

BROOKLINE—Englewood Manor, 1-2-3 rms., select elevator. Latest appointments. 161 Englewood Ave. Tel. Asp. 2071 or Bra. 1000.

BROOKLINE—Convenient modern 2-room apt., available; kitchenette, refrig., janitor, $45. 370 Longwood Ave., Mr. Hill.

CAMBRIDGE—201 Western Ave.; nice 3-rm. apt., hot water heat. Tel. Kir. 2076.

CAMBRIDGE—6 modern rooms, porch; newly renovated, $35. Apply 12 Arnold Circle.

CAMBRIDGE—1426 Cambridge St., lovely 3rd. form. apt. Ness. Kir. 9060. or Bel. 2981.

CAMBRIDGE—16 Magnolia Ave., $20. 6-rm. apt.; newly redec., laundry.

CAMBRIDGE—85 Trowbridge St., $45. 7-rm. apt., lovely loc. Near everything.

CAMBRIDGE—60 Holworthy St., 6-rm. apt., all conv., near everything; reas.

CAMBRIDGE—6-rm. apt.; all conv., fine loc., near everything.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

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RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

APARTMENTS—HOUSES
Allston—Brookline—Newton
1 to 10 rooms; all kinds—all prices $75 to $150 per month. Single lots for sale. Permanent attention. CHARLES A. MAIL-MAN, 1 Joy St., Boston. 1005 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4200.

ROXBURY, 5-6 ROOMS RENT $25-$30
Modern, street level, 3 and 4 w. White enamel sinks, etc. 6 Millmont St.

Charlestown—3 to 7 rooms, all improvements, $3.75 to $7.50 per week. Apply 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

$7.50 Clean, quiet, sunny rooms **$5.00** for ladies; private entrance; transportation 77-79 WARREN ST. Bus. Sta. Bra. 1140.

CAMB.—149 Almory St. Fine apts., 4-5 rms. All conv., handy. Ken. Rom. 1873.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rms. $15. 4 rms. $18. See janitor, 4 Market St., or Col. 7818.

CAMB.—3 rms., kitchenette, refrig., hot water to rent rms. or large apt. Tro. 2039.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Inman Sq.—5 rms. $16-$18. Also electrical Kirk. 2446.

CAMBRIDGE—6-rm. upper, mod. Refrigerator. $35. 37 Gorham St. Tro. 1062.

COLEMAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES
233 Huntington Ave. Ken. 7000

DORCH.—$25. $28. 5 and 6 rms., gray stove, oil burner, white sink & tubs, set in tile floor. Open daily. 41 Westwood St. off Richmond St.

DORCHESTER—6 mod. rms., st. ht. Handy loc.; newly renovated. Adults. $28. Gar. $5.

DORCHESTER—Nr. Savin Hill Sta., 6 rms., all conv., $30. Open 9-5. 1 Plaisted Rd.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 6 rms., h. w. heat A-1 condition; $30, gar. opt. 19 School St.

DOR.—$40, 8 rms., 1 fl., mod., white sink, tubs, set in tile floor. Open daily.

DORCHESTER—Attractive, mod. 4 rms., gas. Handy location. 51 Vinson St.

HARVARD SQ.—CAMBRIDGE
3 rms., electric kitchenette, stove, refrig., heated. $45. 1622 Mass. Ave. Kir. 6037.

JAMAICA PL.—$35, 5 rms. and recep. rm. fl., fireplace, all conv. Open 9-5. 3 Lochdale Rd.

MALDEN—Belmont Hill Section; Exceptional values, 1-2 rooms modern, large kitchens, refrig., tile baths, showers; janitor, elevator. 4 Hancock, near Green St.

MALDEN—$30, 6 rms., mod. imp. handy loc. Sun porch. 99 High St. Mal. 0663-W.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate moving to New York write to Jean Holmes, 1540 Broadway, New York City. Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. Hunter 4-3000. Large and small apartments vacancies available at whatever rental you are willing to pay.

NO. CAMB.—16 Cambridge Ter., $28, 6 rms., modern conv., Kir. 2491.

NO. CAMB.—2 Pemberton ter.; lovely 6-rm. apt., modern conv., 2 w. heat. Kir. 2537-W.

ROXBURY—236 Warren St., 3 rooms; reconditioned, two rooms and bath; modern. Apply janitor on premises.

ROXBURY—Warren St., 3 rooms apts., recently renovated, near schools, churches, car line; reasonable. Lafayette 6320.

SOMERVILLE—Highland Park section; garage optl.; improvements. 21 Pleasant Ave. Som. 2000.

Somerville—All type apts. all rentals, every locality, $45 Broadway, Prose. 1722. Open Sundays.

SOMERVILLE—Apts., unfurn., $20 up, auto. heat, sunbrass, all. Medford—Somerville 2252.

SOUTH END—3 attic rooms, $10; 2 rooms, bath, $17 mo. Apply 35 East Dedham St.

W. SOMERVILLE—$25, 6 rms., newly renov., handy locs., mod. imps. Prov. 2366.

WATERTOWN—$30, 5 modern rms., garage; Waltham, $40, 6-rm. single, modern, all conv., basement, for sale, 7 rms., other; ideal, $8500. Mod. 2976, eves. Mic. 6000 2486-R.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ROXBURY
62 Forest St., 4-5-6 room heated suites; this neighborhood features 3 rooms and lavatory on premises, or call Hub 2982.

ROSLINDALE
Splendid modern 5-room apartment, good location. 45 Fairview St.

WATERTOWN—Lovely 5-rm apt. in 2-fam. home, all conv., adults. Wat. 1062.

WOLLASTON—Attractive 1-2 rm apts. All modern, heated, elec. refrig. $35 up. Garage, $5. Quincy 4-1000.

CHOICE apartments in Allston, 1-2 rooms, $25-$40. Autowalk 0230.

CANAL 4 suites, upp. floor Hotel 2-rm. suite. Modern. $40 to $80. Lar. 3600.

86 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms 14 Ivy St. Boston—Ken. 1873

BEACON HILL—2 rms., all mets, bath, radio, piano, elec., tel. supplied, 128 Charles St., under car stop, 6500, ext.

56 WEEKLY—Sunny—Fur. 3-room apt. Refrig., gas. Adults. 43 Waverly St.

87 Houses for Rent

Melrose 7-room single, recessed reception hall, fireplace, tiled bath, oil heat, fuel & water. Terms. Melrose 2141-M.

UNFURNISHED attic, 2 rms. for adults, secluded on acre of lawns, shrubs, tennis court. Rent reasonable. West Medford 1-0, places, spacious play, garage. Mys. 0501.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Central Sq.; exceptional, 12-room single, 2 baths, oil heat; available for rent home. 289 Harvard St.

DORCHESTER—Single—Sacrifice, new, steam heat, good condition, reas. 56 Dorset St., near Boston St. Sta. Col. 4178.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

CAMPERS—Rent a modern 7-room sun porch and screened piazza; modern improvements, parking space, and lovely rooms in privy home, exact location; parking. Jam. 1723-W.

WINTHROP—Ft. Shirley, water front, $400 season; 7 rms., 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Win. 1062.

WATER—LIGHTING SYSTEMS
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. Lancaster, Mass.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—17 Agra Terrace, combination of Everard St.; Completely furn. 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. 1 large room, $7.50.

CAMBRIDGE—2 housekeeping rooms, $5 up. Also 3 rms., $3; parking. Tro. 0873.

NEWTON—Pleasant rms., private home, kitchen privs. or board opt., parking. Ne. 1471-W.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furnished kitchenette rooms, all conv., heat, constant, hot water, tel. Lib. 9541.

91 Rooms with Board

1411 Beacon St.—Rm. with bath. Board and laundry, $12. Refs. Asp. 1638.

92 Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—74 Gardner St., in refined home; rm. with twin beds, $6, single $5; also 2-rm. kitchenette suite, $8. Sta. 3750.

ALLSTON—71 Harvard Ave., Suite 3; two desirable rms., $3-$4, kitchen privileges. Sta. 4507.

CAMB.—115 Ellery St., $3; Lovely room in private apt., all conv.; reas. Tro. 0287.

CAMBRIDGE—44 Magazine St., lovely room in private apt., $3. Kirk. 8697.

CAMB.—63 Dana St.; Lovely furn. room in priv. apt.; all conv.; reas. Tro. 0287.

Furn. or unfurn. room, 10-bal location; convenient to cars, business district. 2 Greenough Ave. Jam. 0969-W.

SOUTH END—Near town, redecorated rms., all sizes, $5.00 up. CLEAN! 1 to 3 Cortes St.

WATERTOWN—Pleasant rm., next bath; quiet, overlooking golf course, reas. Hil. 1612.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

$5 BROOKLINE—Reception hall, living room, kitchenette, piazza. LAFayette 8473.

$4 Cozy room, private entry, gas heat, 3 min. to transit; station, parking. 115 Dakota St.

$3 ALLSTON, single room for lady or girl. ALG. 4762.

WINCHESTER—Front rm. on bath fl.; home near sta. Winchester 1823-M.

212 Bay State Road—One large rm., with beds, $5. Two others, $4 each; 2nd floor. Com. 9085.

BRAINTREE—Rm., kitchen privs.; private bath; privileges. $8 if rented this mo.

ROOM—By day $1 up. Week $6. HOTEL CAYANA, 328 Tremont St., near Park.

144 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Lovely room, linens and telephone, reas. Circle 0054.

304 BAY STATE RD.—Airy room for business man. 2d; parking space. Cir. 8032.

94 Homes for Invalids

Private Home for elderly person. Home parties, home, general diet. High. 7994.

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WHEN MOVING CALL BIG 15 MOVER, 50M. 8005. 11 FENWICK ST., SOMERVILLE.

T. B. SKELLEY, Brookline; fast, modern movers; local-long distance. Asp. 6315.

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CINDERS—Prompt service; truck or carload. V. A. Bertin Co., 216 Mystic Ave. Pro. 1858.

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$9.75 $12.75 $15.75 $16.75
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LOAM Rich, mellow, farm loam delivered. Quincy 4-1000.

CINDERS Choice stove. Stone Dust. Prompt service. 1005 Mt. Auburn St., Water-town. D. G. Ricciuti, Tel. Mid. 0944.

LOAM $5 a load; 4 bushel baskets $1. Call Jamaica 2076-W.

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New Shade of Green
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CONVERTIBLE Elec. Singer, sidestitch used; will sacrifice. Make reas. offer. Beth. 7647.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and reseated, all kinds of weaving. Hemlock Road Cap 1427

102 Refrigerators

PACIFIC—Must replace at my price the Frigidaire, $35, family size; electric refrig. Call Mr. Hall, Lib. 6195.

CROSLEY Shelvador Refrig. $79.50 up. Tuck Sales 49 Wash. Ave., Chelsea. Chel. 0600.

FRIGIDAIRE—Must sacrifice 1930 Model, medium size, reasonable. Liberty 2192.

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Rent a NEW
Monarch Noiseless
TYPEWRITER
3 MONTHS FOR $5.00
It disturbs nobody!
We also rent selected Typewriters of all latest models, free service, free delivery.
AMERICAN WRITING CO.
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RANGE OIL BURNERS $4.95 complete. Guaranteed and approved. MODERN MFG. CO., INC. 1555 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Dor. 0800.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

EGG STOVE NUT
COAL $13.50 TON
Guaranteed BEST you ever burned. BUY with confidence. Save $3.50 a ton. Use all-coal coal your Victrolas sound best on. Guaranteed. 5312 Mass. Ave.
BABCOCK COAL CO.
47 SHERWOOD STREET

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NEW LOW PRICES
STOVE, NUT, EGG—$11.90 PER TON
New England Coke, Range Fuel Oil
J. P. O'NEIL COAL CO.
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Before Selling Old Gold, Old Silver, Rings, Old Jewelry, see the Provident Loan Soc. 79 Cornhill, Boston. Lib. 6000.

LOANS on **CASH** on **GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER.** Gov't Licensed. BAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1904. Hub. 6274. 338 Washington St. 6th Floor. Room 601.

Highest Prices PAID FOR GOLD, SILVER & DIAMONDS. 125 Tremont St. 11th floor. A. THOMPSON

MEN'S 10-K. gold expansion wrist watch, 19-jewel International movement, perfect condition, $35. Harold W. Bailis, 367 Washington St., Boston. Phone Lib. 3371.

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD & SILVER. ATKINS, BOND 706. 367 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH For Old Gold. DREATER'S JEWELRY, 11 HANOVER ST.

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130 Automobiles For Sale

$69
NO MORE!—NO LESS!
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'29 Chev. Convertible Coupe
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BUICK

'30 Buick 2-pass. Coupe, real $2,200, good cond. 200 Bush St. at N. Main. $225

'29 Buick Sedan, clean, mech. A-1, 209 Bush St. at N. Main. $170

CHEVROLET, 1931 Mass. Ave. Sedan, demonstrator, 1,000 miles, $495. Cambridge Motor Sales, 1951 Mass. Ave. Cambridge.

NOYES-BUICK—Newer Underwood 850 Commonwealth Av., Boston

CHEVROLET

"See Briggs for Better Cars"
1932 Chevrolet Master Coach, $395
32,000 miles, fine tires. Thorough-ly reconditioned motor. Has 1932 sport coupe, $395. 10 Water St., Plymouth. Tel. 75

Low priced cars must be disposed of from our clearance sale. Priced $75 to $295. KOSS PORTER, Inc., CHEVROLET, 1971 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Kir. 0600.

'32 Chev. Coupe, Maroon—Only $335 like new, 6,000 miles. Real bargain. Call at once. 1040 Columbia Ave. Dor. 0100.

'29 CHEV. Sedan, Mech. perfect $59 year clean. ALST. 9276.

1930 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe Coach, upholstery, tires, finish like new; the finest Chevrolet in Boston. $375. Gar. 5030.

BIG SALE ON USED CARS
See us now. Y. D. Chevrolet Co.
760 Mass. Ave., Boston Com. 3300

1932 CHEVROLET Coach, mileage 17,000. Owner must sell. Phone evenings. Cir. 8102.

'28 CHEVROLET Sedan, new. Clean. Mr. Allen, Mid. 4911. 1109-M or 4317-M. $45

CHRYSLER

'28 Chrysler 72 Conv. Coupe. Fore-wheel brakes, motor A-1. Car in outstanding value, be sure to see it today. DENNIS-CHRYSLER, 621 Washington St., Newton. Newton North 0100.

DODGE

1933 DODGE SEDAN $445
Brand new car, completely overhauled and exceptionally well equipped.
CHEVROLET, 1971 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Kir. 0600.

$110.14 Imp. 4-Pass. Coupe, 1931, real bargain for right party. Albert Louis, 45 Boylston Ave. Mal. 0222.

ESSEX

'30 Essex Sedan. Mech. good. $125 Cost $1,000. Call Mid. 3992. 1109-M

$75 Open for 1931 Essex 4-pass. Coupe. Cost $1,000. Call GROVE HALL CHEVROLET. GAR. 2360

FORD

'31 Ford Phaeton, $125
6 W. wheels; very clean car. Tuck Sales, 49 Wash. Ave., Chelsea. Chel. 0600. Also 1931 Ford Sedan, Cambridge. Kir. 0600.

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD DEALER BROOKLINE

Better quality cars as low as $10 down; big variety, market-bottom prices. Phone BRAvon 0100.

'30 FORD COACH, $100
Perfect shape, 5 good tires, paint like new. Exceptional bargain at this price. 781 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Som. 0100.

'30 Ford Cabriolet, $135
Mechanically A-1. Real bargain. Hoover Motors, Park Square. HUB. 7100.

'32 FORD 5-pass. Coupe, $295. Chilton M. Bates, 105 Pleasant St., Malden.

'31 Ford Coupe, r. seat.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Wagner Labor Bill

Threat to Recovery

THE Wagner labor bill, now pending in Congress, is a threat to recovery and to the industrial welfare of the nation.

A bill of the same scope, introduced by Senator Wagner in the last Congress, failed of passage. The present bill is ever more objectionable than its predecessor.

While professing to aim at equality of bargaining power between employers and employes, it would precipitate absolute inequality.

Employers would have no voice in determining or regulating their relationship with employes. They would be deprived of all managerial freedom or even discretion and rendered subservient to a political board of three members, whose findings, no matter how unjust, illegal or oppressive, would not be subject to review by the courts.

THE National Labor Relations Board, created by executive order of the President for the period of the recovery act, becomes permanent under the Wagner bill.

This board is given unrestricted authority to promulgate its own rules and to draw the limits of its jurisdiction.

The only unfair practices defined by the bill are practices of employers.

The board can send its agents on fishing expeditions into employers' plants, and employers refusing to give whatever the board demands are subjected to heavy penalty.

Its proceedings may be conducted without regard to the rules of evidence prevailing in courts of law or equity.

It can determine a complaint upon the report of its agent without any requirement to take further testimony or to hear argument.

The board is authorized to issue orders which are not reviewable by the courts.

THERE is no provision in the bill which defines any act of an employe or group of employes as an unfair labor practice.

Employers have no right to bring complaints. They are nevertheless bound by the board's action against them, whereas employes are not so bound.

The act relieves employes and their organizations of any obligation to obey an order of the National Labor Relations Board which is not to their liking.

It specifically exempts unions from the jurisdiction of the courts while at the same time prescribing penalties for the employer of fines up to $5000 or a year's imprisonment or both.

It confers upon unions the right to repudiate any arbitration of the board which may be unsatisfactory to any individual or groups of employes, who may not like the award, although the award has been made pursuant to agreements into which the union has freely entered of its own will.

EVEN Walter Lippman, who has been sympathetic toward the New Deal, cannot stand the Wagner bill.

"It is a bad bill," says he, ". . . it should be scrapped and a wholly different bill drafted."

Undoubtedly, the fact—as anyone can see who gives the bill the most cursory examination.

It is a disgrace to its introducer, Senator Wagner of New York.

By Air to Europe

It's Coming Next

ESTABLISHMENT of regular air routes across Pacific waters, hailed as the "eighth wonder of the world," leads us to make a little prophecy.

And this is that the "ninth wonder" will be the setting up of regular air travel across the Atlantic.

A communication from the Boston offices of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce tells us—quite in line with this prophecy—that C. H. Clendining, chairman of the Irish Transatlantic Corporation, is now in America.

Mr. Clendining is conducting negotiations to develop an air line between Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Galway in the Irish Free State.

Mr. Clendining is buying American equipment for the proposed air line in this country.

When the first line starts—whether it is this one or another—we hope it will be run by American pilots.

They are unsurpassed.

Brides Can Be Happy

Without a Palace

The Taj Mahal ("Gem of Buildings") was built in India 300 years or so ago by a famous ruler for his favorite wife.

Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, American tobacco heiress, saw it on her honeymoon.

Recent dispatches announced she would copy it at her Florida estate.

Examples of copying famous buildings are numerous. Years ago a wealthy resident of nearby Weymouth had the home of George Washington on the banks of the Potomac reproduced. It still stands on a Weymouth hilltop.

Only a few months ago Weymouth itself copied the Old State House of Massachusetts when it required a new town hall.

So Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell isn't the first to copy good architecture.

And we don't doubt that many American brides will be as happy in a three-room kitchenette apartment as pretty Doris in her 20th Century Taj Mahal.

Longest Bridge

For Cape Cod

Cape Cod boasts of many quaint attractions for Summer tourists.

They range from town criers to clam cakes and the landing places of the Pilgrim Fathers.

The Cape Cod Canal is still another. And this year the vicinity of the canal will be more than ever before a center of attraction.

Recent advices from that section indicate work is going forward speedily for the new railroad bridge at Buzzard's Bay, where President Roosevelt is to be one of the 1935 visitors.

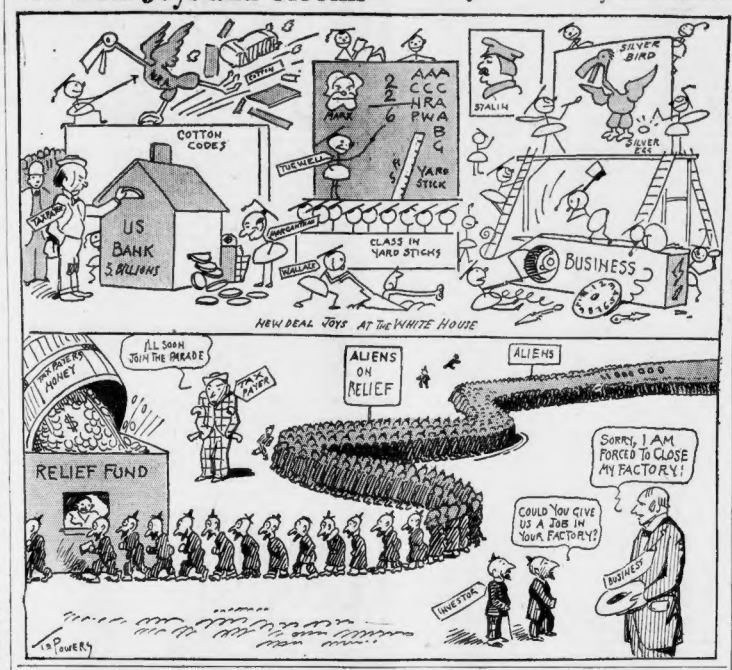
This bridge will be the longest of its type in the world—544 feet.

It is of movable type. Since water traffic far exceeds train traffic at this point, the bridge will be kept up most of the time.

With all its attractions, Cape Cod should have a very busy Summer.

New Deal Joys and Glooms

-:- By T. E. Powers



New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 25—There is a specious belief in New York that everything uttered by Alexander Woollcott, George S. Kaufman and Dorothy Parker is devastatingly brilliant. Each is droll enough and good for a fair quota of laughs, but their mirth is not always as world-rocking as the log rollers indicate.

O. O. McIntyre

Many, for instance, have grown weary of that so-often printed tale of Kaufman, having a bad evening at poker, exclaiming: "I have been tryed and found wanting." A thousand and one spirited poker games are whipsawing with faster crime than that every Saturday night, as Kaufman would readily admit.

Then there is Mrs. Parker's reputed riposte for Miss Hepburn: "She runs the gamut of emotions from A to B." One doubts somehow Mrs. Parker would claim it for its variant appears in an early '80 Hostetter's almanac. Further, the art of repartee, oddly enough, is not confined entirely to the Algonquin dining room.

Much of the Algonquin abracadabra is stinging sarcasm for those not there to hear. And the most vicious libel of all are for absentee back-scratchers themselves. George Ade made the nation laugh without personal allusion. The best of Mark Twain's sallies and Ring Lardner's were impersonal.

These are dark days, too, for those human symbols of personal luxury known as valets. They are as extinct as the liveried footman of the limousine. Only a few wealthy playboys and top theatrical stars maintain them.

Chiefly they were English, Filipinos and the more expert were paid $100 a week and keep. Best known of the stage valets was "Shorty," the gnome-like figure who also was a stooge for his employer, W. C. Fields. His death prostrated Fields for a long time.

The writing Terhunes have stirred rivals in the writing Gershgitys, children of Tom Gershgity, veteran newspaperman, now representing the elder Fairbanks in London. Two sons, Maurice and Gerald, are attached to scenario staffs in Hollywood.

The youngest daughter, Sheila, is rounding out a journalistic career to join the writing clan. And Carmelita, married to a scenarist, was writing for fan magazines when 12.

A vagrant wonder in this column as to what became of Allegretti's brings a letter from the last surviving member of the candy makers, Mrs. G. Allegretti, now past 70 and living in San Francisco.

She operates a small factory that turns out the bitter sweet confections the founder originated 50 years ago. Allegretti is a name basking in contemporaneous splendor with Delmonico, Sherry and Moquin. It's a mark back to the growler, sun parasol and Ascot tie.

I notice also in a down town drive yesterday that Hahn's restaurant, moved several blocks northward, is still in operation. On the Park Row site it was the luncheon rendezvous of journalistic bigwigs.

And the scene of pay day splurges of reportorial and copy desk slaves whose usual mid-day hunger was assuaged at the plain pine counter of Ham And—Dolan's. One saw at Hahn's such now legendary figures as Frank I. Cobb, William Johnston, Bill Laffan, MacCauley, the cartoonist, and Boss Loyd of the Sun.

The capacious old fashioneds in thick-bottomed tumblers were lusty libations. A strong man, indeed, who could down two and return to the office without a list.

And Ted Saucier today tagged me for a peep into one of those modern little bars in East 51st street, done in white leather and purple-edged sumptiousness. A glass case against the wall reveals a throw back to the Dark Ages.

It is a bottle of table-water with this dingle-dangle around its neck:

"This is sold with the understanding it will not be mixed with alcoholic beverages."

Thingumabobs: The second Mrs. Buster Keaton has opened a beauty salon in Hollywood . . . The Rialto's newest . . . Eugene O'Neill is Clifford Odets, whose play scenery cost $225 . . . Anna May Wong scored the big artistic triumph of any visiting artist to Sweden this year.

Disraeli had chills nightly for three successive years, but lived 23 years more . . . Phil Baker is a sucker for grand opera. Roy Howard is a graduate of the Indianapolis manual training school . . . Herb Swope and Al Smith dine together at Dinty Moore's once a month.

A gardenia seller stuck his handful of flowers in the car window this evening. He was an enthusiastic red-head with his own home-made floral slogan. "Perk up with a posey," he said. He made a sale.

Isn't It So?

Diligence is the mother of good fortune.

He who has patience may compass many things.

Reserve strength is good capital.

A selfish man suffers in the end more from his selfishness than he would from generosity, if he had it.

Scorn is the poisonous scorpion of human society.

Falsehood is like a nettle. It sting's those who meddle with it.

A square man will give a square deal.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Do Modern Parents "Do Right by" Their Children?

I've been thinking all day about something Emma White said last night.

Elsie Robinson

Emma's one of those young, modern mothers. Had her babies young, and now, at 39, looks like the lovely, lively, older sister of her 16 and 18-year-old youngsters, Rose and Bert.

Everyone raves about Emma and envies her. Says how wonderful it must be to be such a pal to your children. Swimming, riding, playing tennis with them. Having them call her by her first name and treat her as if she were just Another Fellow.

I'd always thought that Emma was completely satisfied with her lot. But last night she was in one of those meditative moods when you speak the truth regardless, and she handed me a surprise.

"DIDN'T UNDERSTAND"

"Growing up with your children—? Yes, I suppose it's the thing to do," she brooded. "And yet—

"My parents were so strict I could never get really near them. I had a lonely childhood, like most of us did, in our generation.

"I know now that they felt they had to be that way—didn't dare act like human beings before their children.

"But, of course, I didn't understand that then. And I vowed that if ever I had children I'd be different.

"I made up my mind I wouldn't have any barriers between myself and my youngsters, I wouldn't expect respect just because I was a parent—or gratitude for doing what was my plain duty by them. I wouldn't pretend to know everything, either. I was going to be 'one of them.'

SORT OF REACTION

"I guess that all of us who had children 18 or 20 years ago made vows like that. It was sort of reaction against those prim old Puritanical parents.

"And anyone seeing me with my children today would say it has worked out fine. But sometimes I wonder—

"Do you think we have done a favor to either our children or ourselves by stepping down to their level?"

"Take my children, for example. They're as good children as you'd find. They've never been in any serious trouble. Their school records are fine and I guess their ideals are up to standard.

"But honestly, I often wonder if they wouldn't be better prepared for life—wouldn't be better citizens some day—if I had kept a little distance between us, had remained a mother instead of a pal?"

. . . As things are, they haven't the slightest conception of what being a parent means—what it has cost to carry them along. They like a few—a very few—older people, but they're frankly contemptuous of most of them.

VALUE OF DOLLAR

"I suppose youth is always intolerant. I know I was. But my parents forced me to realize the value of a dollar, and to respect the struggles and sacrifices that were required to earn it. And you're supposed to be an 'old-fashioned nag' if you even mentioned such things to children today.

"You and I know that there are three feelings every decent person should have—Gratitude, Respect and Pity. The grown person who doesn't have those qualities is a sort of monster. But these feelings don't 'just happen'—they must be taught. Taught young. And that's a parent's job.

"But how many modern parents teach their children respect, gratitude or pity? And how many modern children have those qualities?

"Mine haven't—I'm ashamed to admit it. They're charming, friendly, not any more selfish than other youngsters. But they haven't a serious idea in their heads. Sometimes I have a horrible idea that they're simply delightful little savages.

"And I've done this by 'being a pal to my little ones.' I've let them grow up thinking of life as a carefree performance, and believing that everyone should be a playmate, simply because I have had the time, energy, money and inclination to be one.

"Have I—I wonder—been a good parent? Or are parents like me the worst thing that could happen to a youngster?"

I pass. You answer her. What's YOUR prophecy about those youngsters of here—about this whole generation of youngsters who have been raised with that viewpoint?

HAVE WE HAVEN'T WE MODERN PARENTS "DONE RIGHT BY OUR CHILDREN?

Words of Wise

The chief want of life is somebody who shall make us do the best we can.—Emerson.

Consider the postage stamp, that it sticketh to anything until it gets there.—Josh Billings.

It is easier to observe holidays than to live Ten Commandments.—Ben Franklin.

No tomb was ever made so strong that it could imprison a righteous cause.—William Jennings Bryan.

Lives everywhere need the love, sympathy and sunshine that a woman's soul may radiate.—Rossiee M. Appleby.

There is hardly a word in our language or in any language that means more than home.—Dr. William R. Richards.

Kindness and good sense underlie all real good manners.—Patrick Henry.

About "Brain Writing"

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

In Mrs. Shelley's tale of "Frankenstein," the monster was made by a young student in physiology, linking life stuff and energies in the dreadful, mechanized creature which destroyed him.

I have a letter from a reader who thinks this should be a moral for the physiologists who achieved "brain writing," making an electric needle register thoughts on paper.

She thinks there is something impious and dangerous in man even pretending to do such things, and she is sure no good will come of it.

HARVARD ACHIEVEMENT

My scientific friends are reassuring. They say, first of all, that we know so infinitely little about the human mind that all we can ever hope to learn won't hurt us, and furthermore, these Harvard medicos were just catching and recording electrically an incidental reflex of brain activity.

Oddly enough, many sound scientific discoveries have been foreshadowed by charlatans, dreamers and miracle mongers.

The preposterous Cagliostro, incredible 18th century mystic, who fooled princes and kings and a few philosophers, used to pretend to be able to diagnose illness from certain light emanations from the face of a subject under hypnosis in a dark room.

It was anticipatory of the Harvard discovery that the brain is electrically wired for thought.

The late William James of Harvard, great psychologist, leaves a record of an experiment which one might have attributed to Cagliostro had not William James recorded it.

James had become intensely interested in the experiments of that strange, scientist, Charcot, who, in Paris, was carrying through amazing experiments in hypnotism.

QUEER EXPERIMENTS

James went to Paris and joined in a number of experiments with Charcot.

Charcot went down into a long, narrow, black crypt with James and a subject for hypnotism. They required a chamber removed from all possible penetration of either sound or light and this was it. The subject lay on his back on a table, and Charcot whispering in the dark and lightly touching the man's forehead and eyelids with his fingers, sank the subject into a state of deep catalepsy.

Presently, James records, there came from the man's right extremities a soft, wavering, bluish emanation and from his left extremities a wraith of orange-colored light.

They had taken with them a little wooden East Indian fetish, a doll six inches long. They saturated this in the ghostly light flow from the man's finger tips and toes. Then they groped their way 25 or 30 feet to the far end of the dark cell. They took a pin and pricked the doll in the right foot.

"Stop!" yelled the subject. "You're hurting my foot." The same when they pricked the doll's right fingers. Pricking any part of the image, they found the subject cringing and wincing in the corresponding part.

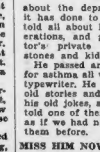
James offers no theory in explanation.

But then, and subsequently—in fact, away back in the days of alchemists—there were many occult and a few quasi-scientific observations about radiance from the human person.

In fact, it has been supposed to give rise to the picturing of halos with the saints.

Things We Used to Do

By Winifred Black



Winifred Black

Dear old Uncle Billy has gone home after a good, long visit. What a good time we all had with Uncle Billy! Straight as a string, lively as a cricket, gay as a grig, Uncle Billy is way up in the 70's, if you please.

Dressed in the very latest spring models with a knack at hats and how to wear them is Uncle Billy, and you have to see his ties to appreciate them evenly faultily.

He told us all about the depression and what it has done to his business. He told all about his two latest operations, and gave us his doctor's private opinion of gall stones and kidney stones, too.

He passed around a sure cure for asthma all written out on the typewriter. He told us all of his old stories and rehearsed all of his old jokes, and every time he told one of them, we all laughed as if we had never heard one of them before.

MISS HIM NOW?

About the last and we all called each other up and said what an old darling he was and how we'd miss him.

After he had been gone about a day we all began to realize, at least I did, and I think the rest realized along with me, what a terrible bore dear old Uncle Billy really was.

His and his fancy clothes, his hair restorer, his rules for diet and his operations.

Why, he never said a word all the time he was here about anything on earth but himself, his aches and pains, his wonderful constitution and his great understanding of people.

I wonder why we all made such a fuss over him, don't you? Well, there's no great mystery about it.

We knew him when we were children and he is a part of a kind of a homesick dream that is always haunting us at odd moments.

We are all nothing but a lot of homesick children, we who think ourselves so worldly wise and clever and sophisticated.

How glad we always are to see someone from back home, no matter how dull and stupid or even how disagreeable they are.

What is it, the old song says?

"I hate to lose you. I'm so used to you around."

LONESOME WORLD

Well, we do sort of like things when we are used to them, don't we? It's a sort of a lonesome world after all, when you come right down to it, and most of us are always trying to fit ourselves into the pattern of it somehow or other.

You have noticed how children always hunt up some little corner in a big room which is strange to them and try to make themselves feel snug and at home by getting under the table or behind a chair or something.

That's the way we all do, isn't it? Poor scared, bewildered children—no matter how old we are. It's sort of amusing and a little bit pathetic, isn't it?

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The following is the text of a resolution adopted by the Norwood Board of Selectment at a meeting April 23:

"The undersigned selectmen of the town of Norwood, Massachusetts, in the belief that what affects adversely the great cotton textile industry in New England, but particularly in Massachusetts, affects adversely the general welfare of our section of the country, and, as to Massachusetts municipalities not in the textile industrial group, tends indirectly at least to add to the financial and social burdens already heavily existing in such municipalities, join in the protest against the present cheap foreign competition, the processing tax and the wage differential which threaten the very life of the cotton textile industry, and extend our earnest support and offer our cooperation to Governor Curley, the mayors of the various Massachusetts textile centers and all the other leaders in the political, civic and industrial fields in voicing demand on the federal government to take prompt and adequate steps to remedy the situation.

"And to that end heartily endorse the movement of the Boston Evening American as to the action to be taken by the citizens of New England through the form of protest and request suggested by that newspaper and urge all the citizens of the town of Norwood to join in this most important undertaking, thus making known in vigorous terms to our President and to the Senators and Representatives in Congress the seriousness of the situation and the dire need for immediate relief.

"HARRY B. BUTTERS,
"PETER J. FEENEY,
"DANIEL COLLINS,
"CHARLES F. HOLMAN,
"STURE NELSON,
"Selectmen of the Town of Norwood."

Text For Today "The Lord knoweth the days of the upright and their inheritance shall be forever."—Psalms 37:18. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Wilde, Church of the New Jerusalem, Boston.*